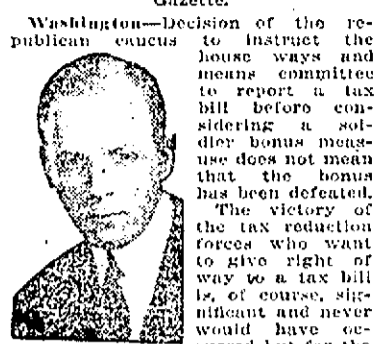


<p>Generally cold tonight and Sunday: colder tonight in east portion; not so cold Sunday in west portion.</p>	<p>Generally cold tonight and Sunday: colder tonight in east portion; not so cold Sunday in west portion.</p>
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# TAX ACTION NOT DEFEAT FOR BONUS

Merely Gives Public Demand First Consideration in Program.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1924 by Janesville Daily Gazette.



Washington—Decision of the republican caucus to instruct the house ways and means committee to report a tax bill before considering a soldier bonus measure does not mean that the bonus has been defeated. The victory of the tax reduction forces who voted to give right of way to a tax bill is, of course, significant and never would have occurred but for the unprecedented flow of letters and telegrams to congress urging that they be made primary.

But the fight is by no means over. The republican members of the house were the only ones voting at the caucus. The vote of 169 to 87 on one question and 109 to 87 on another question, the tax bill, put the bonus in a real test of their strength. The bonus does not represent the strength of the bonus in the house. More than half of the democratic members have said they will vote for the bonus. Indeed, if the bonus advocates wish to obtain a real test of their strength they could move to reorganize the ways and means committee and have it instructed by a vote of the house itself to take up the bonus. If the democrats voted on that measure as many republicans did in the caucus, the ways and means committee would have to take up the bonus first.

Light on Tax Bill

The chances are, however, that the bonus advocates will not precipitate a controversy in the house at this time on the question of priority but will reserve their energies for the greater fight which will come when the tax bill has been reported, about Feb. 11, and the ways and means committee brings out a bonus bill for action by the house.

Little time is needed by the committee to consider the bonus measure as it has gone through the committee before and virtually the same measure is ready for presentation at this session.

Can the ways and means committee keep the bonus bill in its hands long enough for the tax bill to go through both senate and house? The tactics of the republican leadership in the house at the moment are to get the tax bill acted upon, feeling confident that the bonus would then lose votes because of the necessity of reopening the tax measure to furnish the revenue needed to pay the bonus. A readjustment of the entire rate structure might become necessary. The anti-bonus elements think that, in the face of such a contingency, public opinion would tip up and command congress to abandon the bonus measure until it is conclusively demonstrated that the nation could afford a bonus and a cut in taxes such as has been proposed.

Time Favors Tax Reduction

Time works in favor of the tax reduction group and against the bonus. In the opinion of the former, they are playing for time constantly and their strategy thus far has been successful. For if the vote had been taken in a republican congress before the holidays the bonus would surely have been given priority. As it stands to-day there are votes enough to pass a bonus bill but it has become doubtful whether there are enough to override a presidential veto.

The action of the republican caucus will have an indirect influence. It will enable republicans who favor the bonus to defer to the will of the majority in the party in helping get the bill passed, and it may even encourage some members to change their minds on the bonus itself. There is no question but that the action of the caucus is a sign of the weakness of the bonus cause at present. At this time, but it remains to be seen whether the sentiment is strong enough to force the abandonment of the proposal altogether.

## Ryan Chairman for K. of C. Banquet

Committees to arrange for the annual banquet of the Knights of Columbus were appointed at the regular meeting held Thursday night, with William Ryan as general chairman. Officers on committees are:

Decorations—Dr. C. T. Fette, Frank Beach, Harold Hemming, Leo Ford, Thomas Heffernan.

Guests—Hert Wilbur, Val Weber, Thomas Daily.

Entertainment and music—Dr. Irving Clark, Ralph Kohns.

Tickets—Joseph Connors, John Ryan, Theodore Dwyer, Albert Heubel, James Slied, Dr. W. H. McGuire, William McArthur, Jerome Collins, Fred Smith, Bert McGinn.

Finance—George DeBella.

The banquet will be held within the next few weeks.

## PLAN MOOSE FROLIC HERE JANUARY 20

Plans for the quarterly frolic of the Moose will be formulated at a meeting of the executive committee of the Moosehead Lodge here Sunday. The frolic will be held Sunday, Jan. 20. Frank L. Rogers, Monroe, heads the committee, which is composed of all officers of the Port Atkinson, Madison, Monroe, Whitewater, Beloit, Stoughton and Kenosha organizations. The last frolic was held three months ago in Beloit.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

## Special Sunday A BIG DUCK AND CHICKEN DINNER

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS and STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE A LA MODE

It's a real treat. Bring the family and your friends.

DINNER FROM 12 UNTIL 2 \$1.00.

## MYERS HOTEL

## BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Local lodge, No. 34, Knights of Pythias, and Pythian Sisters, the Brodhead Babber temple, No. 37, held joint installation at 8:30 p. m. Monday night. Following installation, there were refreshments and later a social time. Judge Harry L. Maxfield of Janesville will speak at a union church service, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday night, the auspices of the local branch of the W. C. T. U., in the Congregational church.

Church Notices.

Methodist Episcopal. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Cady, for many years a missionary to China, will speak at 11; Epworth league at 6:30; Bible class, Wednesday night, 7:30; instruction for probationers.

Jude—Sunday school at 2:15; preaching, 4. Avon—No services.

Congregational. Sunday school at 9:45; preaching, 10:55; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical. Graduation exercises and Sunday school business meeting quarterly meeting, Jan. 20, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday, followed by church conference and election; then graduation exercises and reception of members, 11 a. m. No German services Sunday.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY PIONEER IS DEAD

Mrs. Thresa Werner, 91, Dies After Year of Failing Health.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Jefferson—Mrs. Thresa Werner, 91, one of the oldest women in Jefferson county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lambert Ruth, Jefferson, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1924, at 1:30 p. m. Her health had been failing the past year. She was born in Germany, Oct. 9, 1833, came to America with her parents when she was 5 and settled in the town of Farmington. A few years ago she came to Jefferson to make her home with her daughter, her husband died about 22 years ago.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic church and of St. Lawrence Catholic church. She was a member of the Christian Mothers' societies of both churches.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Lambert Ruth, Jefferson; three sons: Jacob Werner, Jefferson; John Werner, Johnson, Crook; and Joseph Werner, Jefferson; 63 grand-children and 45 great-grand-children.

Funeral services will take place Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the St. Lawrence Catholic church, the Rev. J. P. Hunsbush officiating. Burial will be in St. John the Baptist Catholic cemetery, Jefferson.

## PLAN AID TO SEPARATIST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Duesseldorf—The inter-allied high commission has decided to seize 20,000 gold marks from German public funds to remunerate Henry Dunant, separatist, wounded a year ago.

## JOHN MCGRAW'S BOOK AVAILABLE

John J. McGraw's only literary work, "My Thirty Years in Baseball," which was added to the public library collection recently in the languages of the reviews, "gives all sorts of inside stuff" including present-day baseball, salaries, signal systems, and reasons for sensational baseball deals. Dr. McGraw's intimate acquaintance with famous actors, newspaper men, men of the sporting world and statesmen makes the book of interest even to those who are not devotees to the national sport.

Ride in warm and comfortable busses—Busses leave Janesville for Edgerton, Stoughton, direct connections for Madison—8:30 A. M., 12:00 P. M. and 4:45 P. M. Leave Janesville for Beloit—9:45 A. M., 1:45 P. M. and 4:45 P. M.

## RELIABLE BUS SERVICE

GEORGE FLAKAS, Prop. Phone 1910.



## BUILT BY E. E. VAN POOL

— 1923 —

Four apartment buildings for Mrs. L. M. Luebke, So. Academy and Pleasant Sts.

Two apartment buildings for L. L. Cutts, Pine and Ravine Sts.

Residence for W. B. Wilcox, Garfield and Walker Sts.

Residence for C. E. Parker, Racine St.

Remodeling Granger Cadillac Garage.

Remodeling J. W. Kingsley Residence, Pearl St.

Remodeling Wm. Powell Residence, Pine St.

Remodeling Lewis Knitting Co. Residence, Park St.

Remodeling Mrs. Creighton Residence, Bennett St.

Remodeling Store for Farnum Bros., W. Milw. St.

Re-Shingling Residence for Rev. Webster Millar, So. Bluff St.

Re-Shingling Christ Church Parish House, S. Wisconsin St.

This was only part of our building program for 1923. Let a contractor with 25 years' experience figure on your work for 1924.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU CALL.

205 PARK ST. PHONE 7.

# PLAN HEARING ON PAVING COSTS

Property Owners Will Be Heard Before Adoption of Special Assessments.

A schedule of Gontures owned by various individuals on the streets included in the 1924 paving program is being drawn up by the department of public works, preparatory to a meeting of the committee of public works for the purpose of assessing benefits and damages, the city manager said Saturday. Until that meeting no information can be given as to what any of the assessments will be and there has been no decision as to what rebate will be given owners of corner lots.

When the special assessment schedule for paving is made up it will be thrown open to public view and before it is finally adopted there will be opportunity for questions. A public hearing will be conducted by the committee of public works to determine if any injustice is being worked by the schedule as proposed. If a property owner feels he is being assessed too highly in proportion to others, he may enter such protest and it will be considered by the committee before final action is taken.

That a portion of the cost of the seven-mile concrete program will fall upon the city at large is undoubtedly according to the manager, as there are many intersections to be paved. The amount borne out of the general fund will be the difference between the actual cost of paving and the amount assessed to property owners as benefits and damages.

Some dissatisfaction with the proposed paving program has developed since its adoption by the city council, and there are reports of meetings being held to prepare protests. The most any property owner can be assessed for paving under the Wisconsin statutes is \$2 per square yard. This is determined by multiplying the yards of frontage by the number of yards from two curb line to the center of the street.

"Say it with flowers," Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

## MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—The W. R. C. held an open installation of officers, Thursday, in the lodge rooms. Dinner was served to 75 corps members and guests at noon. The new officers installed were: Clara Arnold, president; Emma Gerich, senior vice president; Grace Kerchoff, junior vice president; Addie King, chaplain; Eva Wood, secretary; Albert Olson, treasurer; Marion Vincent, conductor; Martha Stozel, assistant conductor; Mada Davis, guard; Nema Merrifield, assistant guard; Myra Richardson, press correspondent; Ada Hatten, patriotic instructor; Lydia Hall, musician; Grace De Long, first color bearer; Blanche Chipman, second color bearer; and Rosalie Knight, third color bearer.

The public singing will hold a concert, Friday night, in Kelly's hall, under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies Aid society. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Marion, are in Whitewater, called there by the death of Mrs. Johnson's father, John Higgins. Mrs. William Heine, Whitewater, was a guest here Thursday of friends. Peter Hart, Chicago, spent Wednesday with his brother, Frank Hart, and sister, Genevieve Hart. Miss Josephine Brown is visiting friends in Lima.

## VOTE RELIEF IN DISASTERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris—The senate voted 15,000,000 francs for relief of those in distress through floods, tidal waves, avalanches and forest fires.

# Dr. Koelme Begins Lecture Series on Wednesday Night

"Immortality" will be the subject of the first of lectures Wednesday night at 7:30 by the Rev. John B. Koelme, D. D., LL. D., at the Presbyterian church. Lectures will be given every night at 7:30 from Jan. 16 to Jan. 27 and all interested in a thoughtful discussion of the religious problem are invited.

The committee enthusiastically recommends the Rev. Mr. Koelme as one of the foremost orators to be found anywhere. His are of compelling persuasive manner with thoughtful reasoning and his rare scholarship are reported to make his messages compelling and suited to questioning minds. The great truths of religion are said to be discussed by him in a vital way, having of great value to all thinking people. He has a 27 years' record of more than 400 solid week engagements which has never been equaled in the American League. With the theological issue at the forefront of questions at the present time his subjects are most opportune. Some of his subjects are: "Authority in Religion," "The Miracle Problem," "Christ and Great Men," "Resurrection," "The Witness of the Prophets."

The committee consists of J. A. De Shor, president, the Rev. J. A. Melrose, P. O. Holt, Henry M. Hanson, Nell McVicar, Sr., M. J. Harper, J. L. Harper, Leon Battig, Elmer Arthur, George H. Gross, J. C. Gross, J. C. Jackson, O. G. Olson, W. H. Blair, G. S. Metcalf, P. H. Karst, O. W. Action, Harry Dutcher, R. T. Giesse, J. E. Helms, C. W. Metcalf, Walter Fischer, George T. Simmons, P. P. Cary, Joseph Hunt, Jesse Earle, J. M. Dorrans, Joseph Farnsworth, Rex Jacobs, George Metcalf, L. E. Knepper, W. B. Crawford, and Earl Metcalf.

This is claimed to be the only series of its kind on the platform and no admission will be charged.

## EXPERTS WILL SIT MONDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris—The initial session of the first expert committee investigating Germany's financial condition will be held Monday.

WILL ENTER LAW PRACTICE.

Madison—Thomas Antle, legal examiner and assistant counsel of the state department of markets, has resigned to enter law at Eau Claire.

## WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK FOR OUR TOWN TOPICS TALKS

YOU WILL GIVE YOUR INTERESTING INFORMATION AND SOUND ADVICE.

Geo. A. Jacobs Agcy. 17 S. Main St. Phone 179

# CITY IN MIDST OF SIEGE OF COLDS

Welch Attributes Widespread Troubles to Three Main Causes.

Janesville is in the midst of the annual siege of colds and bronchitis troubles and the estimate is made that between 20 and 25 per cent of the people either have colds, are just coming down with or have recovered. The weather of the past two weeks has been particularly conducive to disorders of this nature, with the thermometer going through all kinds of antics, and dusky walking conditions prevailing for several days.

Dr. Fred H. Welch, head of the city health department, is of the belief that the common respiratory disorders so widespread every winter are attributable to three causes:

First—Improper clothing, either insufficient or overclothing.

Second—Poor ventilation facilities in homes, stores, factories and offices.

Third—Failure of the public to realize that colds are contagious.

Better Ventilation Needed

In connection with the first cause, Dr. Welch says this occurs chiefly where children are concerned and should be watched more carefully by parents. In regard to the second, he includes the failure to get sufficient fresh air into heated places, uneven temperatures, and the dryness of the warm air circulating in heated buildings. People should endeavor to keep all rooms in their homes at even temperatures and should get out into the open more to get more fresh air, he said. There are various ways of increasing the humidity of warm air and these should be used more generally.

## Germany's Financial Condition

—will be investigated by the men whose pictures will appear next Sunday in the 8 page ROTO-ART Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal—at ANY NEWS STAND.

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PRICES WILL NO BOUPT ADVANCE WITHIN 72 HOURS. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A SAVING.

CHAMPION OIL CO. MARKETERS OF HIGH GRADE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS "FROM A GALLON TO A CARLOAD"

Should Be Watched

People with colds should be careful of themselves and should make an effort not to infect others, declared the health officer. Respiratory troubles are contagious and people afflicted with them should refrain from attending public gatherings and endangering the health of well people, he continued.

The health department and teachers are watching the situation in the schools and children showing the least sign of not feeling well are sent home.

## GAZETTE HAS TAX SCALE INFORMATION

A complete copy of the 1924 tax scale on automobiles in the state of Wisconsin is now in possession of the Gazette. It shows the rate of tax on all cars. Auto owners may obtain any desired information on their cars by calling at the information desk in the Gazette office.



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# AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BY JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM



FRIENDS:

In view of the fact that on April 1st of this year there will occur another election for Circuit Judge of this Circuit, and that I may not be the only candidate for that highly important office, it may be—and I shall so assume—that you would like to have a word from me on the subject of my candidacy. Because the work of the Circuit greatly increased in recent years I cannot leave it to go campaigning, even if such method were proper, and I therefore trust that you will accept this open letter in lieu of personal visits.

But what shall I say that you do not already know, at least in a general way? I have practiced law for nearly 25 years, and while I have not in the trial of thousands of issues, I have myself been on trial at the bar of your opinion all the time. You are the jurors in my case, and will render your verdict on the first day of April next. If I have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting," as if you have found a man who will render the balance and found wanting," it is manifestly your duty to dismiss me. Nevertheless, whatever the verdict may be, let me say to you now what, under other circumstances, I have said many times before: "If you love your country and its institutions and would safely keep the priceless heritage of righteous government by the people, do not fail to go to the polls to register your choice." This applies equally to you women who have but recently achieved the privilege of exercising a right which, though inherently yours, has been always denied you. As freeborn Americans, any who may be apathetic or careless of their duty, and who are not even in a far less importance to the world than that you should thoughtfully participate in the functions of citizenship, because I can live even if I am defeated, while representative government can not live if its citizens are careless or apathetic in the performance of their great and fundamental duty. Therefore I beg you to register your choice at the coming judicial election even though your verdict is against me.

I will say in my own behalf that I have striven earnestly to live up to the promise I publicly made when I assumed my office seventeen years ago, namely, "to love God and my fellow man and to be a just and upright Judge." I have brought to bear all my heart, energy, intelligence and perseverance to accomplish the greatest good for the people. If I had one ambition it was this, that when my period of service had ended it might be said of me that I was the best Circuit Judge this Circuit has ever had. I realized that to be an aim hard of achievement. There have been able and highly esteemed predecessors, but I knew and I mean to thank them for the example they have set me. If I could win the confidence of the bar by unwavering integrity and fairness, there was before me an open field where I might exercise a vast influence for the general good; where I could save the people of my Circuit thousands of dollars in court expenses and contribute immensely to the sum total of social peace.

Well, I did win the confidence of my bar. If there is one among its membership in the whole Circuit who does not think me a good and just man, I will be the first to admit it. In my treatment of them I tried to live up to the Golden Rule—to be fair, courteous, patient, considerate and kind, to be a friend to all alike but to play no favorites and to be helpful to the younger and inexperienced members. And I believe I have won more than their confidence; I believe I have their friendship.

It is now probably fourteen years ago when I considered the time ripe to resign to make the settlement of my bar so that the members would help along rather than obstruct my efforts in the line of endeavor above referred to, namely, to bring about just settlements of litigation without the wrangle and bitterness and expense of a trial. It was of course necessary in each case that both sides "throw their cards face up on the table," and it meant to them that, if they were to have a settlement I might become prejudiced through this, that when my period of service had ended and he unable to give impartial judgment on the trial. But if the members of my bar ever feared this they have never shown it. If we failed to reach a settlement when I can be done without violating justice, and if the case and decide it upon the merits. Indeed, affidavits of prejudice of the Judge are almost unknown in my Court.

Having secured the aid of my bar it has been possible for me to do the good I had been hoping to do. Beside contributing to peace and good will, I am annually saving thousands of dollars to the public and to the litigants. While it is often exceedingly difficult to bring about a settlement upon lines of justice, and experience and good business sense must often be a factor, we nevertheless succeed in probably seventy-five per cent of the cases. If it were otherwise, if we were to try every case in its former years, one judge could not do all the work in this circuit because of the increased amount of litigation owing partly to increase of population but principally to commercial and industrial expansion.

In conclusion permit me to say in a general way that I have no doubt made some mistakes in the vast variety and amount of matters which have come up before me. But surely you did not elect me because you believed me to be infallible. You did expect me to use the best judgment I have to live up to my oath of office and "administer justice without regard to person," and to be true to the highest ideals of men; and I have done so. If you honor me further with your high trust, my determination to win the approval of God and man shall not abate. In civil litigation I shall try to make peace where I can be done without violating justice, and if unsuccessful in that, then give the parties a fair trial. Offenders against the criminal laws if convicted upon trial or confession, will receive punishment commensurate to the offense so far as the law permits, my power, and I shall never let prejudice or public clamor influence me to untoward harshness, nor sentimental emotions incline me to improper leniency. If I should make a mistake in the eyes of the public it will be because either I or the public do not know all the facts; it will never be because I knowingly or intentionally err. I can do no more than the best I know how in the light that is given me and I shall do no less.

For the confidence you have thus far imposed in me, for the moral support you have given me and for whatever measure of approval my efforts have met with in your eyes I am profoundly grateful.

Your friend and servant,

GEORGE GRIMM.

Dated January, 1924.

GEORGE GRIMM.

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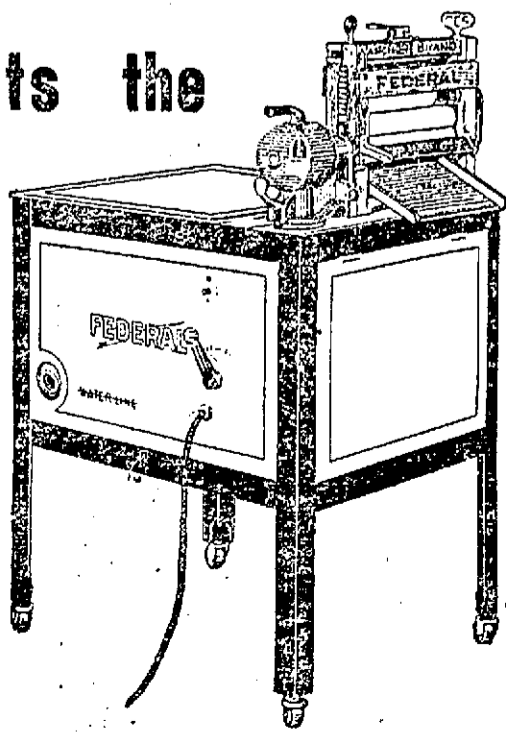
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Janesville Electric Company 30 West Milw. St. Phone 2907.









# The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1842.  
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS.  
Harry B. Ellis, Publisher. Stephen Holmes, Editor.  
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.  
Telephone All Departments 2500.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are charged at the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words in the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the publisher.

## The Annual Review.

Elsewhere in this number of the Gazette, there has been set forth something of the plan and purpose of the annual review. The good sailor was passed through a storm and rides the waves in safety, will have to, when he reaches the calm, and take toll of damage to the ship. When all is without disturbing incident, when there are no storms, when he rides out of one sea into another of safety, there may not be need for such a reckoning. But in harbor, the pleasant features of the voyage as well as of the days when the sea rolled high though no endangering life or cargo, will be retold. So each year the story of the voyage of twelve months preceding are retold in the Gazette. The books are balanced, the figures are assembled and recapitulated. Necessarily in such a number there must be much that is left unsaid and undone.

These chronicles in the greater measure are written and the data collected by the members of the Gazette staff, who find with the regular routine of each day enough to give things feet to the minutes, without added responsibility. But the annual review is interesting and zestful to the writer and compilers as well as to the readers.

In this number there is a review of the year's work in many neighboring towns and cities. These, and the rural sections between, make up that community which forms a large part of what is known as Southern Wisconsin. In that particular the Gazette is not only a chronicle of the events of Janesville and Rock county but of the neighbors as well. We are interested in all that concerns that territory. And that's the annual review.

The first thing the Dock people plan did was to stir up war in the United States.

## The Paving Program.

While the legislation for the paving program for 1924 has been passed by the council in that the streets to be paved have been designated and the kind of pavement specified, there is much of the detail to be done yet before the program itself may be said to be complete. Among these necessary details is the manner of spreading the assessments to cover the expenditures, which so far has not been settled. That is a matter in which the council and the city engineer and the other members of the Board of Public Works must give serious attention.

But as to the paving itself, the public is generally committed. There is little argument that the added paving here will not be of the greatest benefit. It "fills" the city to the people of the city. It makes something beside an overgrown village of a town of the population of Janesville. The enormous added value to the city as an advertising feature is generally recognized. It will be far easier to gain in population when the streets are paved than when they are rough, unkempt, muddy or dusty. The effect on the thousands of tourist visitors is immediate. The 1924 program takes into consideration the highway entrances into the city, the streets joining the roads and making a continuous pavement, pleasing and attractive.

We need many things here which will make Janesville a bigger and better city. To have Janesville a bigger city without having it at the same time a better city does not mean much. One may travel in some of the factory towns of the nation for blocks through the most miserable streets and in spite of fine buildings down town, the city itself is judged by the paving and the aspect of the streets in the city as a whole.

Here we have started a paving program and have succeeded in providing the city with a few of the best pavements we have ever known. But only the beginning was made. There had been neglect for years and we woke to the pressing necessity of more paved streets to reach new industrial sections. That was the first start. Later other sections saw the benefit and asked for pavements. There are always persons who object to any public improvement no matter what it may be or how beneficial it may result. They are happy in the minority.

The benefits outweigh the cost. The plan when finally settled upon we believe will be favorable to Janesville citizens and home owners who are affected by the program. It is the biggest forward step ever taken in the city and when accomplished will mark a great change for the better in the progress of Janesville.

But in spite of all these admitted benefits and direct additions to the city's attractions as a resident place and as an inviting place for others, the people interested should have the fullest hearing and the widest discussion in meetings with the council should follow. The announcement of the city manager that this was contemplated is along these lines. After all, the people make the city and their interests and desires must be considered above all.

We wonder if anyone is getting any cream from the milk war or are they just skinning along?

## Kissing and Politics.

Lady Tarrington, a liberal member of parliament, has confessed that she was kissed by "dozens of men" during her campaign. Other women

## THE MYSTERY OF ALCOHOL

By FRÉDÉRIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—It is a curious fact that while the people of the United States and of several other countries have prohibited or limited the human consumption of alcoholic beverages, science has admittedly not yet reached a final determination as to just what alcohol is or precisely what its effects are on the human system. There are many schools of thought on the matter, but it appears that the background of the teaching concerning the use of alcohol is ethical and moral rather than physiological. Science still stands somewhat perplexed by the mysterious fluid which has caused so many ethical and political controversies.

There seems actually to have been more inquiry and exposition in the literary field than in the scientific about potable alcohol. Tradition says the first thing Noah did when he alighted from the Ark after so many weary weeks of tossing upon the flooded earth, was to plant a vine. The god Bacchus was one of the principal person deities of the early Greeks and all other early peoples had their gods of the vine. But it seems that the doctors have given comparatively little attention to the substance from the purely investigative point of view. It would be surprising that they have been too busy curing patients of the effects of over-indulgence to have time for scientific research, but the fact remains that alcohol remains a rather mysterious agent from the physiological point of view.

During the war, the Liquor Control Board and the Medical Research Committee of Great Britain made some inquiries along this line but a report on their activities says: "It must be admitted that all the advances in knowledge, when applied to the actual problem, have produced very uncertain results and are disposed to recede. There is far greater freedom of statement and fuller knowledge of details in all respects; but the final conclusions reached add little to the old ones and lack the established certainty that is expected of science."

The conclusions in the main are that alcohol is a food, and that its consumption by the human being furnishes a potent fuel. It passes into the blood and there is oxidized or consumed. There is in the medical world a controversy among physicians as to whether alcohol is a stimulant or a narcotic. There are numerous adherents of each opinion.

Doctors, however, agree upon the cardinal point that while alcohol is a food, valuable in its right use, it is wholesome and dangerous when used to excess. There is no dispute about that.

It must be regarded, however, as a rather curious fact that a substance used for so many centuries by so many millions of people should remain at least a partial mystery to science, which has opened so many doors to knowledge. The elementary composition of alcohol was unknown until about a hundred years ago. In 1808 French chemists first successfully analyzed the alcohol distilled from fermented substances. But, the eminent French physician, some years later projected the inquiry had discovered the different kinds of sugar from which alcohol, in different forms, springs.

The word "alcohol" comes from the Arabic language and since its first discovery several different kinds of alcohol have been identified. It seems a curious fact that the Arabians who first used the word are among the few peoples of the world who do not consume alcoholic beverages. It is contrary to the teaching of the Koran to use spirituous beverages and most Arabians are Mohammedans. The Koran is obeyed more meticulously in the Near East than the Eighteenth amendment is in the United States.

Lack of knowledge on the subject of the effect of alcohol on the human system is not due entirely to a lack of study. One hundred and fifty years ago, Robert Boscaw, a skilled physiologist, wrote an "Essay on Spirituous Liquors with Remarks on their Effects on Health." He went into the subject as far as he could with the limited scientific data then available, but reached the conclusion that there is a vast difference in the effects of different sorts of beverages on the system. Boscaw reached the conclusion, for instance, that old-fashioned rum, which was used by the poor because of its relative cheapness, was much less injurious to health than the French brandy. The latter were regarded as finer and purer and were much the fashion, but Boscaw insisted that plain rum was the more healthful drink.

Between Boscaw's time and the present, there have been several books published on the subject, but as the British Liquor Control Board, in a recent issue, has been added to the sum of scientific knowledge on the subject. The rule that a little alcohol may be all right but that an excess in total still has been adhered to. However, about a decade ago, a German scientist published a report on a lifetime of investigations in which he declared that any alcohol at all is injurious to health. He based his conclusions on experiments which showed that under absolutely equal conditions, a man who consumed as much as one glass of beer a day would not live as long as one who abstained completely from the beverage alcohol.

The effects of alcohol in beverage form as contrasted with the substance in other forms enhances the mystery. The child who eats a few pieces of stick candy is getting as much alcohol into his system as the man who drinks a glass of beer, but it is in different form.

How long it will be before the mystery is completely solved is a matter that no one can tell. It seems that when the question of alcoholic beverages is one of such live interest in the United States, scientific researches would be pressed to the utmost to solve the mystery.

In the field of literature much has been said about beverage alcohol. Sir John Falstaff devoted an entire speech to the praise of his sherris-sack. Robert Burns has whole poems about various sorts of liquor. There is, in fact, a whole anthology of poetry on the subject. Yet with all this attention, alcohol remains mysterious. Only such a vague description can be given as that which is said by a teller in the smoky, dirty city of Manchester in England. Manchester is the Pittsburgh of the British Isles and, most people think, not a good place to live. "What is alcohol?" a Manchester man was asked. "The shortest way out of Manchester," was his reply.

Candidates also were liberal in the distribution of these lipstick samples. Shall we adopt this method of campaigning in America? Or do our numerous and interesting corrupt practices acts against bribery, present a barrier unlike that of Great Britain. Will whiskers and mustaches be barred or will those be the most popular? Shall we see announcements that "Mrs. Spandoo, candidate for congress, will kiss her way through the factory of Messrs. Slow & Easy on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m." Not so. It was in 1776 that we adopted the Declaration of Independence and said we should thereafter go our own way, regardless of law, custom or troops from England. Lady Tarrington may have adopted this method of being kissed in the excitement of a campaign because in private life there was a dearth of these expressions of affection. Our women candidates are usually charming enough so that resort to such subterfuge is entirely unnecessary.

"There is used for another Andrew Jackson," exclaims a democratic paper. "It's too bad Charles DeWitt is a politician. He has just as good a vocabulary as Andrew."

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

GRACE  
I've sat at many a festal board  
When thanks were offered to the Lord,  
But seldom has my heart been stirred  
By any clearly spoken word.  
The chosen one to speak the grace  
Half-reverently has lowered his face  
And, plainly eager to be through  
With what he should rejoice to do,  
Mumbled some lines too strange to pen:  
"Thanks . . . for . . . my service . . .  
and . . . ALEXIS."

Suppose a hungry man you'd find,  
Clothed him and given him a bed,  
Watched him sleep, and then the gloom  
Called him into your lighted room  
And bade him put his bed down;  
Made him forget the cruel town;  
Enriched his life with comforts rare,  
Given him the strength to "take care,"  
What would you think if he should say  
His thanks to you in such a way?

Could you stay patient in the end,  
With such a hasty, mumbled word?  
Suppose his voice you eagerly heard,  
But couldn't understand a word.  
He muttered, do you think you'd feel  
His show of gratitude was real?  
And would you know, when he was through,  
That he had seen the back of you?  
Well, I suppose that's how God feels  
When some of us say grace at meals.  
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

## SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. LOULTON.

Chicago burglars got \$11,000 for working two minutes. But they will not get a nickel for working twenty years in the penitentiary.

It has just transpired that the telephone was invented in Belgium, and we have been helping those people for years and ever knew this.

The difference between a driver and a pedestrian is that the former rides in a touring car while the latter rides in an ambulance.

## WHO'S WHO TODAY

CAPT. SAMUEL ROBINSON

Capt. Samuel Robinson who has been appointed commander of the British empire by King George, in recognition of his heroism during the Yokohama earthquake, will receive the honor when he reaches New York on the Empress of Canada, Jan. 25, preparatory to taking command of the British empire. Robinson, a native of New York, was born in 1874. He was assigned to the command of the Empress of Canada, and was paid to him by the Canadian Pacific in recognition of his courage, resourcefulness and service to humanity during the Yokohama earthquake. He was then assigned to the command of the Empress of Australia.

"A violent earthquake took place," he said in his official report, "first a number of small shocks, then a great land rolling in waves apparently 6 to 8 feet high like a procession of fast-moving ocean swells. The vessel shook all over in a most terrifying fashion."

Capt. Robinson's ship was blocked in by the "Steel Ravine" that he could not back away from the wharf; a warehouse was ablaze over by, threatening to destroy the Empress, she was rained several times by the "Lyons Men" blazing patches of fire all over down under the Empress. Robinson, a hero, a steel cable, rendering her almost helpless, and yet the undaunted commander saved his ship and passengers and 2,000 refugees.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Twenty-five years ago today, Congressmen Nelson Dingley of Maine, famous as the author of the Dingley tariff bill, died. He was 70 years old. He was born in New York. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1874 to 1894. He was a member of the Senate from 1894 to 1904. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1904 to 1914. He was a member of the Senate from 1914 to 1924. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1924 to 1934. He was a member of the Senate from 1934 to 1944. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1944 to 1954. He was a member of the Senate from 1954 to 1964. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1964 to 1974. He was a member of the Senate from 1974 to 1984. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1984 to 1994. He was a member of the Senate from 1994 to 2004. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 2004 to 2014. He was a member of the Senate from 2014 to 2024. 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## MONEY AND MARKETS

**FOR THE GAZETTE**  
Wall Street, New York.—Closing the year 1923, the business and financial community finds itself in a decidedly optimistic frame of mind with respect to the coming months. The outlook is better today than for a good while past, both politically and financially. The intentions of the government are clearly reflected in the attitude that has been manifested during recent weeks by the stock market. As for the final days of the year, they have been helpful in regard to prospective developments in foreign affairs and encouraging symptoms with regard to the home situation. Taken altogether, the year-end is a more favorable period than could have been expected at almost any time in the recent past.

Although at some periods of the year 1922, there has been doubt and hesitation in financial and business prospects, the year on the whole has been one of solid prosperity which has been the best foundation for success during the year 1924. Productively speaking, the manufacture of the agricultural machinery has been the most important factor in the growth well toward a billion man more than in 1922, while the manufacturing output is decidedly larger than that of the preceding twelve months. Employment has been excellent, wages high, both of them conditions which remain at the present moment. Our export trade has aggregated probably about \$4,000,000,000 or in round numbers \$4,000,000,000 more than our imports, while we have imported fully \$300,000,000 of gold coin more than we have exported.

The price situation has been maintained at a stable normal level throughout the year, with comparatively little fluctuation and with serious disturbance at any time. Speculative activity in commodities has been avoided and have resulted in very much greater stability of bank credit, so that banking losses have been small. Notwithstanding the early part of 1923 was an upward movement of prices and production that seemed to promise a boom, this movement was checked, although not succeeded by anything in the way of depression, so that the result has been to keep the general state of things on a level of average or normal level. Some falling off in steel orders and in advance orders in other industries has indicated a kind of hand-to-mouth state of affairs, directed by the uncertainty that has been felt concerning politics, but has not prevented the active prosecution of production and business.

**Banking and Finance Confident.**  
The banking and financial situation continues firm and confident, with the total amount of loans and deposits on the part of the banks in general slightly above what it was at this time a year ago, but without any indication of expansion, let alone what is called "inflation," in any direction. In the main, the position of the banks, even in the agricultural regions, where prices have not been as good as had been hoped, has remained very firm and satisfactory. The note circulation has increased only slowly and such increase of circulation as there has been has apparently been sent abroad for the purpose of procuring a stable medium of exchange in some countries that have been less fortunately situated. The Federal Reserve banks have been able to meet of their own market policy to exercise a slight control over credit conditions without regard to an increase in rates, their only change having been an addition of one-half of 1 per cent at two of the Eastern Reserve banks during the spring. In the stock market, average values are not quite as high as they were at the opening of the year, either for shares or bonds, but values have been very satisfactorily maintained, all things considered, and the power of the market to resist the possibility of danger or disturbance that have shown themselves during an eventful year has been very pronounced. With commodity prices about unchanged, the average values of stocks and bonds during the final quarter of the year is attributable directly to better financial conditions prevailing throughout the productive situation as a whole.

**1924 Prospects Encouraging.**  
In this age of the world it is not possible to forecast events far ahead, but at the year's close the 1924 prospects must be regarded as decidedly encouraging. As things stand, the political situation appears to be quiet, with less danger of radical railroad legislation, and so strong has been the expression of public opinion in favor of tax reduction and against the bonus that it would seem well within the prospect of the early months of the year that satisfactory legislation should be enacted and dangerous legislation avoided.

In a business way the outlook is apparently clear. Heavy Christmas trade has tended to empty the shelves of merchants, and such forecasts of spring demand as are now available are encouraging. There is no apparent prospect of any serious letdown in employment. Foreign trade cannot be expected to change very much in the early future, but the experience of 1923 has shown that for essential commodities Europe is obliged to depend upon this country and will find some means of making payment, so that the best observers are disposed to expect a continuation of foreign trade upon its present footing at all events, with possibly a gradual improvement.

This improvement will become real should our delegates at Berlin succeed in persuading their associates to take a favorable attitude as to reparations and international debts, so that there may be no doubt that they will be able to obtain from the United States a larger degree of accommodation. In a party way, the strong stand taken by President Coolidge and his Secretary of the Treasury seems likely to have checked the campaign situation and to have laid the foundation for a sane handling of party issues during the presidential contest which must occupy the autumn months.

**Financial Situation.**  
Financial conditions are perhaps better at this season than they have been for several years past at the corresponding date. The crop moving season has terminated satisfactorily, with comparatively little appearance of frozen credit in most quarters, and with good banking conditions prevailing throughout the major portion of the country. There is every reason to expect an easy maintenance of the Federal Reserve ratio in view of the large importations of gold, and the condition of banking credit in general points to continued moderation in money rates probably around present levels of charge. Many new issues are in prospect for the early weeks of 1924, and these promise decided activity with every reason to anticipate a substantially large popular demand for securities of good grade. There is no reason at this time to expect

any early resumption of foreign financing, a fact which leaves the supply of capital available for domestic uses unusually large and readily available. Should the contemplated plan for reducing the income tax become effective, it would give a very decided impetus to business and tend to increase the readiness of various enterprises to make new commitments.

During the closing days of the year the actual market situation has been distinctly satisfactory, with unusual strength in the rank and file of quotations, especially when it is remembered that at this season quotations frequently are somewhat owing to reduced buying and the fact that heavy disbursements shortly to be made tend to "tie up" considerable quantities of funds during the last days of December. With respect to the immediate future the market is by no means overburdened with stocks and liquidation on any considerable scale, therefore, would seem to be out of the question. In these circumstances supply and demand conditions would appear to indicate that values will enhance rather than that any serious setback would be among the probabilities. The halting attitude of the market a couple of months back was not due to unsatisfactory business conditions but to the fear of what congress might do. If this fear can be dispelled there is good reason for believing that the buying of stocks by the general public will broaden, and this is all that is required to keep the ball rolling, as the statistical position of the market is all that could be desired.

## Cradle Is Raided for

**Jugo-Slavian Colonel**  
Belgrade.—The heir to the crown of Yugoslavia holds the distinction of being the youngest colonel in any army of the nations of the world, having recently reached the age of seven weeks, his elevation to the military rank of regimental commander coincided with his christening. Young Karagorevitch took the record away from Jalmo of Bourbon, of Madrid, the eldest son of King Alfonso, who was made a colonel upon celebrating his birthday.

Low Priced Rails  
Climb Ladder in  
Trading of Week

New York.—Marked strength of the low priced rails, many of which sold at their highest prices in years, was the feature of this week's stock market which maintained its upward trend despite an unusually heavy volume of profit taking in all sections of the list.

Buying of the railroad shares was given impetus by the decision of the United States supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the "capture clause" of the transportation act which is expected to benefit the weaker roads by forcing the strong systems to share their excess profits with them.

Trade news during the week was largely favorable. It included an increase in the unfilled orders of the

U. S. Steel Corporation, further reduction in crude oil output followed by an upward revision of prices in eastern and central territory, higher lead and zinc prices and special dividend distributions by Continental Can., Eastman Kodak and other companies.

**Additional Markets on Page 16.**

**WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.**  
Egerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:  
"The second week of the new year marks the opening of warehouse handling of the new crop, although in a limited way. In this market, two warehouses opened for operation on Monday, namely, C. E. Sweeney & Sons, with a force of 65 sorters, and D. J. Jensen the Spitzner warehouse with a force of about 25. The hope situation is easy thus far, but with the opening of other warehouses later may not be so plentiful. Both these firms are working northern tobacco. Work in the Sweeney warehouse will continue until late in the summer, probably well into August.  
"The severe cold snap of last week called a temporary halt in the work of

stripping by the growers, but followed by mild weather this week, this work will progress rapidly and soon be completed.

Poor warehouses are being made ready for the receiving of samples for grading, and while the samples have done a small amount of this work the crops now ready are too scattering to conduct this work to a good advantage. About another week will see this work well under way. Gunder Pelland, town of Hurke farmer, has been chosen as manager of the pool warehouse at Madison. The pool announces an increase of 10 per cent in its membership during the past season.

There are varied opinions in regard to the outlook for the coming season, some optimistic, some pessimistic, and

others more tempered—just hopeful. Much enters into the analyzing of the position of the 1924 crop and the prospects for the 1924 season. At present it seems a little hard for even the older and wiser heads to unravel. Time will render the only correct solution.

**ALLEN'S GROVE**  
Need's Clearance Sale. Groceries and Dry Goods. Darion, Wisconsin. See Page 17.

Advertisement.

SOUND  
BONDS

## for January Investment

	Maturity	To Yield
Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank 5s.....	7-1-23	4.70
(Free of all taxes except inheritance) Opt. 1924		
Calumet, Minnesota 6s.....	1931-3	5.50
American Furniture Mart Bldg. Corp.		
1st 6 1/2s.....	12-1-43	6.50
(Legal for Trust Funds)		
American Public Service Co. 1st 6 1/2s.....	12-1-42	6.50
Houston Lighting & Power Co. 1st & Ref.		
6s.....	10-1-53	6.10
Idaho Power Co. 1st 5s.....	1-1-47	5.80
Forty Two Broadway Building 1st 6s.....	1-1-39	6.
Niagara Alliant Co. 1st 7s.....	1928-33	7.
Public Service Co. of Colorado Deb. 7s.....	10-1-52	7.25
Savannah Electric & Power Co. Deb. 6 1/2s	7-1-25	6.50
Vermont Hydro-Elec. Corp. 1st 6s.....	7-1-53	6.50
West Penn. Power Co. 1st 5 1/2s.....	10-1-53	5.85
Wisconsin Fuel & Light Co. Deb. 7s.....	11-1-33	7.25

We offer the above subject to prior sale and change in price.

## Geo. C. Sherman

Local Representative  
Phone 4486-J

## Bankers' Finance Corporation

2nd Floor, Brumder Bldg.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

H. A. Moehlenpach, Pres.  
S. M. Smith, V. Pres. Telephone Grand 2460

Free From All Federal  
Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

## THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.  
John A. Hanchett, Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville

Janesville's  
first and largest  
Christmas  
Club

still invites you

Save for taxes, insurance, fuel, clothing, furniture, a car, a trip, or anything.

Join  
NOW

Rock County  
NATIONAL BANK  
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it

Separating  
the Wheat  
From the Chaff

Readers of this series of talks are again reminded that we are aiming at worthless stocks, and the army of glib peddlers who sell them, not at sound securities offered by reputable brokers.

The investor who buys a good bond or a standard stock, giving a fair yield, can do so with assurance that the risk he assumes is reduced almost to the vanishing point.

High grade houses, dealing in stocks and bonds, are as much interested in driving out the thieves as the banks are, because fraudulent stock operations do much to disturb public confidence in bona-fide investments.

The ethical standards of reputable brokerage houses are high. They do not misrepresent. Their salesmen are well informed men of integrity, and the securities they deal in are always subject to the strictest investigation.

But many people lack the training necessary to distinguish between legitimate dealers and the crooks. That is why we advise you to always

## Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information  
Without Charge.

First National Bank  
Merchants & Savings Bank  
Rock County National Bank  
Bower City Bank

Not Just a Vault  
Within Walls!

Before banks as such were organized, people used to leave money and valuables with local goldsmiths for safe-keeping.

Lots of folks—some right here in Janesville and vicinity—some our own customers—still regard banks as primarily a vault within walls.

Not the Merchants & Savings Bank! Our officers want you to consider this bank as a business friend, ready always to assist you with business problems, investments, personal and household finances.

Are you using this feature of our service?

## Merchants &amp; Savings Bank

New Issue

## Standard Gas and Electric Company

Convertible 6 1/2% Gold Debentures

Due January 1, 1954

Price 93 1/2 and Interest  
To Yield 7%

ADDISON HAUGAN,  
District Representative  
Telephone 3152 W. Beloit, Wis.

Complete details in Circular, now ready—Debentures offered for delivery, when, as and if issued and received by us—

## MORRIS F. FOX &amp; Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
EAST WATER AT MASON, MILWAUKEE WIS.  
Telephone Broadway 6000

Continued on Page Two. Continued on Page Four.

**Hermie's Life Savings of \$9,000 Are Lost When His Log Cabin Burns as He Dozes**

Nov. 23.—Hermie, who lives alone, never had faith in banks. He had been saving his money about his log cabin at the edge of the woods for many years. Every week he put part of his salary away in the hiding place of his kitchen, under the floor near the chimney. As the deposit grew he watched it closer and closer, until it exceeded \$9,000. That was last night. Each thousand was in a roll by itself, bound with a rubber band. In a strong canvas bag were the silver and gold coins that he had not changed into bills. He counted the tenth roll of bills last night and there was \$184 in it. That was in addition to the other nine rolls, each totaling \$1,000. He put the money back under the floor. He felt drowsy last night, and after fixing the coal fire sat in a chair nearby, to take a nap, but he slept longer than he intended and had neglected to look after the stove, which had become overheated and set fire to the place.

When Hermie, who is more than 60 years of age, was finally awakened it was too late to reach the hiding place, because the flames were there ahead of him. Neighbors, in response to a call for the firemen, sent a call to Hermie, but he was three miles away, but before the apparatus reached the house the flames had destroyed it, together with Hermie's life savings.

Most Goes to Large Cities.  
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Another Man Who Never  
Had Faith in Banks

Sixty years old, his life's savings—nine thousand dollars—go up in flames because he had more faith in the safety of a log cabin than he did in a modern bank. My, oh, my!

We offer anyone absolute safety of their savings, and pay them good interest besides. Neither flames nor thieves can harm or meddle with either.

Be safe—put your money in our bank.

## First National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1855

YOU CAN GET \$2.50 OUT OF THIS



## News of Radio

## Radio Week Programs

Station KFKM, Hastings, Neb., was recently "thru" a bouquet, when a number of its staff opened a package containing a bunch of roses from J. S. Huber, a radio fan at Portage, Wis. The flowers arrived as a Christmas gift. In addition, greeting cards and letters were received from almost every state in the union.

Through the co-operation of the National Stockman and Farmer, a farm publication, KDKA, Pittsburgh, is now broadcasting three farm and market reports each day, and has recently opened a third studio in the city to care for this work.

Postmaster A. F. Costo at Wallula, Hawaii, in a recent letter stated that he has heard of radio stations in this country, among them KDKA at Pittsburgh, which is the furthest away.

Radio fans in 18 states reported reception of the messages sent out from the Omaha Airfield, upon the first few days of the experimental tests conducted with a view of keeping air mail pilots in touch with fields.

What is said to be long distance records for complimentary calls to stations from radio fans is held by Commander M. O'Leary of the U. S. S. Utah, who called by telephone from a distance of 1,200 miles.

**SUNDAY**  
KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.  
KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, opera story; 12 pm, music.  
KFI (469) Los Angeles—9 pm, organ; 10 pm, program.  
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch—9 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, music.  
KTVW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 6:30 pm, Bible reading; 7 pm, Sunday school; 8 pm, church; 4 pm, concert; 5 pm, vespers.  
WCHD (345) Zion—8:45 am, orchestra; 1:30 pm, church, music.  
WDAP (411) Kansas City Star—1 pm, concert.  
WDAP (360) Drake Hotel, Chicago—9:15 am, concert; 10:30 am, church; 11:45 am, concert; 1:15 pm, church; 2:30 pm, church; 3:45 pm, church; 4:15 pm, church; 5:15 pm, church; 6:15 pm, church; 7:15 pm, church; 8:15 pm, church; 9:15 pm, church; 10:15 pm, church; 11:15 pm, church.

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8:58 pm, time; 10 pm, midnight review. News and markets every half hour.  
WCHD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music; 8 pm, church.  
WEX (517) Detroit Free Press—6 pm, music.  
WDAP (411) Kansas City Star—8 pm, music; 11:45 pm, music.  
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## BUS SCHEDULES

## THE "BLUE GOOSE"

JANESVILLE-WATERTOWN  
Lv. Janesville—8:00 a. m.  
Arr. Watertown—8:30 a. m.  
Lv. Watertown—2:00 p. m.  
Arr. Janesville—2:30 p. m.

## THE "GRAY GOOSE"

JANESVILLE-MADISON  
Lv. Janesville—8:00 a. m.  
Arr. Madison—8:30 a. m.  
Lv. Madison—2:00 p. m.  
Arr. Janesville—2:30 p. m.

## GRAY MOTOR STAGE LINES, Inc.

MISS IRMA HOGAN, MGR.  
Offices, Scripps' Garage,  
Phone 174.

"It Will All Be Off in a Minute"



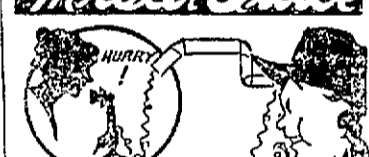
## Honor Robert Burns Here January 25

Due to the inability of the committee to secure a hall as large as necessary, the annual "Hobby" Burns anniversary festival sponsored by the Caledonian society will not permit a gathering this year as formerly. The committee announces that the event will be held in the East Side Odd Fellows hall Friday night, Jan. 25, with music by the Lakota orchestra.

## RENEW EFFORTS TO MAKE SKATING RINK

Colder weather Friday, following the thaw of the past two days, resulted in the fire department getting out to renew its effort to make a skating rink at the high school athletic field. The boiler pump on No. 1 truck was used to pump two streams of water from the river. The water sprayed on the field Monday and Tuesday had frozen but the surface is not smooth.

## McVICAR PLUMBING &amp; HEATING CO. Master Quick



"RIGHT AWAY MADAM"

When your plumbing gets your ire  
You can get us on the wire.  
—from the proverbs of  
Mr. Quick.

Whatever happens to your pipes we'll be able to fix 'em in a hurry. Being at your service has become a happy habit with us.

McVICAR PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
215 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
PHONE 1251

AGED MAN IS SENT BACK TO VERONA  
Thomas Asteson, 57, inmate of a poor farm at Verona, was picked up by police in Janesville Saturday afternoon, and furnished with carfare to take him back to the institution. The superintendent of the farm said the man would doubtless return if placed on a train.

McVICAR PLUMBING & HEATING CO.  
215 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
PHONE 1251

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215 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
PHONE 1251

## Become Acquainted With This New Cafe

Good things to eat are served quickly and generously here. Our chef (formerly of Continental Cafe) has had years of experience in satisfying the hungry.

MENU FOR SUNDAY  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Sweet Gherkins  
Queen Olives  
Baked Spring Chicken with sage dressing, 60c.  
Fricassee of Spring Chicken with Egg Dumplings, 60c.

Baked Fresh Ham with Apple Sauce, 35c.  
Roast Leg of Veal with Jelly, 40c.  
Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy, 35c.  
Cream Peas  
Early June Peas  
Dinner Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing.  
Cream Pie or Ice Cream  
DINNER BEGINS AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK  
Open at all hours.

GAREY'S CAFE  
ROY GAREY, Prop.  
311 W. Mill St. Opposite Apollo Theatre.

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## More Time to Spend with the Children



How would you like to be able to cut your cooking tasks in half and use the extra time to play with the children? With a CLARK JEWEL Gas Range equipped with the famous

## LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

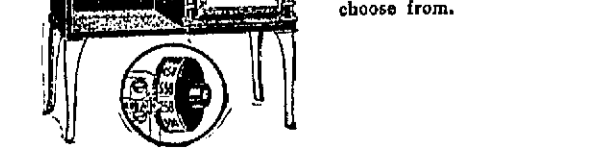
you can enjoy this pleasure because you can place your baking in the oven, light the burners and forget about it until it's "done." Lorain, you see, measures and controls the heat of the oven exactly. All the time it's being baked you can do other tasks or romp with the "kiddies."

You need never worry a moment either, for Lorain insures perfect results with everything you cook or bake in the oven—every time.

Lorain also makes possible the canning of fruits and vegetables in the oven without ever a failure. You can cook all the dishes of a Whole Meal at one time—and without watching.

## Clark Jewel Gas Ranges

The baked-on finish of these ranges gives them a lustrous, durable surface that is as easy to keep clean as it is good to look at. All-steel construction prevents breakage. Many pleasing styles and convenient sizes to choose from.



New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

## Entertainment As You Like It

Whether you favor classic Grand opera or are more impressed with the lilting swing of the latest jazz, you will find your desires met on the Radio programs.

Radio will entertain you. Drop in and let us demonstrate how cheaply you can buy a set or parts.

## Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Radio and Electrical Headquarters  
15 South Main St.

## SPECIAL \$6.50 RADIO TUBES

For \$5.00

All kinds, all sizes. SEE US TODAY.

Universal Electric Co.  
113 E. Milwaukee.

Universal Electric Co.  
113 E. Milwaukee.

Universal Electric Co.  
113 E. Milwaukee.

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113 E. Milwaukee.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

Five Hundred Styles for Spring in the

## McCall Quarterly

On Sale in Our Pattern Section

McCall Printed Pattern 3547

McCall Printed Pattern 3547

McCall Printed Pattern 3547

McCall Printed Pattern 3547

McCall Printed Pattern 3547

McCall Printed Pattern 3547

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McCall Printed Pattern 3547

# REVIEW NEW BUILDINGS IN DELAVAN MARK '23 14 Homes and 25 Garages Constructed; Hotel Is Remodeled.

By MRS. THOS. CAVANEY.

Delavan—Further evidence of the growth and continued prosperity of the city of Delavan was given during 1923 when 14 new homes were erected and 25 garages constructed.

The Hotel Delavan has been remodeled and modernized by the new proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Duggan. The new \$125,000 addition to the high school was constructed in 1923.

**New Residences.**

The 14 dwellings erected or started in 1923 were: W. F. Fernholm, Charles Huntley, Harry Utley, Henry Hare, Dr. L. Jacobson, J. S. Love, Silas Minshall, J. J. Lewis, Charles Ehrlich, Mrs. M. H. Hulse, H. H. Hulse, R. H. Sage and G. H. Hollister.

The Delavan hotel was remodeled and modernized by the new proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Duggan. The new \$125,000 addition to the high school was constructed in 1923.

**New School Gym.**

A large gymnasium among the features of the high school addition for the use of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. The addition is 56x128 and of red brick, matching the other part of the school building.

A new building to house the American Express company office was built the past summer near the St. Paul depot. It is a two-story building of the office and has three assistants.

Remodeling of the McCoy hardware store and the past year a "restaurant" was made the past year and the place opened for business.

**\$8,000,000 Business.**

Six million dollars worth of business in Delavan in 1923 by the Bradley Knitting Mills company, operating factories in Delavan, Lake Geneva, Beloit and Milwaukee, and with a total number of employees of between 1,500 and 2,000.

The Nestle Food company has taken in about 1,000 pounds of milk daily during the past year and has 125 patrons. It manufactures evaporated milk. Arthur Isaacson is manager. A 10 per cent increase in business was reported by the Producers' Co-operative Marketing company plant here which received more than 25,000 pounds of milk daily during the past year which was shipped to Chicago. One hundred and 15 farmers supply the plant, Martin Van Lier, the manager, reported.

**Stock Industry Center.**

Delavan, as the home of Malcolm H. Gardner, head of the registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Breeding Association of America, is the center of activities in the force of between 42 and 50 persons are employed.

A septic tank of concrete was built by the city the past year at cost of \$16,000 for a sewerage disposal plant.

Postoffice receipts for the last 10 months in 1923 totaled \$24,000, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year, Maurice Morrissey, newly appointed postmaster stated.

Purchase by the three Edison public utility companies of Chicago, of the Lake Lawn property on Delavan lake during 1923 means much to this city, as it will bring hundreds of persons here throughout the season. A miniature city is being built in anticipation of greater activity during 1924. On the 100 acre tract, a new brick hotel, 160x60 feet, is being built. It is located directly west of the lake. The hotel will have a concrete boat landing and bathing pier costing \$5,000 is under construction. Twenty new cottages are being built and other improvements made.

**Improvements in Churches.**

Many churches made improvements. New carpet was laid in the main auditorium of the Baptist church, at a cost of \$10,000. Rev. Robert L. Kelley who completed his sixth year as pastor reports he has taken more than 200 members into the church in that time. The church raised \$9,046 for all year in 1923. A new floor was laid in the church parlors of St. Andrews Catholic church of which the Rev. J. J. Shanahan is pastor. A new boiler was installed in the parlors and a dining room, new garage was built. The cost of improvements was \$2,000. The interior of the Christ Episcopal church was redecorated and the church celebrated its 80th anniversary during the fall. The Rev. Deane Upjohn is rector. The Methodist Episcopal church reports an expenditure of \$2,000 in improvements. The church is planning the enlargement of the Sunday school room, construction of an office for the pastor, and purchase of new carpets. Two hundred and thirty-eight members have been added in during the four years the Rev. C. Wesley Bloor has served as pastor.

**Two Fatal Accidents.**

But two fatal accidents occurred here during 1923. Arthur Radke, 14, was killed when the car in which he was riding was struck by one driven by Victor Walker, James H. Miller, foreman of the Bradley Knitting mill, was killed while crossing the railroad tracks this year.

Death called a large number of men and women who have been identified with the community for decades. The greatest shock to the community was the untimely death of Chester Phillips, chairman of the third ward, who died in the city of the Walworth County Fair association. Charles W. Hickson, chairman of the first ward and president of the council, died in the fall.

The last day of the year marked the passing of Mrs. Cornelia Fisher, Delavan's oldest resident, at the age of 85. She had been a resident of Delavan for 75 years. Other well-known old residents who were called in 1923 were George Schilling, 82, for years an instructor at the state school for the deaf; A. E. Thomas, 85, night watch for Delavan for 14 years; Edward Williams, 82, of the Delavan bank; Harry D. Lathrop, 60, purchasing agent for the Bradley Knitting company; Timothy Duggan, 51, a resident of Delavan 60 years; George H. Sturtevant, 50 years a resident of Delavan; George Clark, 52, widely known as an orchestra leader in the old days; and Miss Eva Peters, chief clerk of the Holstein-Friesian association office here.

# SPORTING REVIEW FOR 1923

When the reviewer looks back over the year in 1923 in the sports of Janesville, the growth of interest in the sports of the city is the feature that stands predominant. There has been a swing strongly toward the advancement of athletics for more participation.

Outstanding accomplishments of the last 12 months were the awarding of the 1924 tournament of the Wisconsin Bowling association with 1,100 to 1,200 entries, the awarding also of the state women's meet to this city; the holding here of the Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A. winter sports meet; the opening of the new high school gymnasium with prospects of a new high athletic field by the fall of 1924; the opening of the new building, the former Badger round athletic as physical director of Janesville high at \$2,200 and with its coming the establishment of a physical training institute in the city; the first appearance of a local high school basketball team in years at a state tournament; the formation of the southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league with the Janesville Boosters finishing second. There were other achievements, but of them treatment will be given in later reports.

While the year has been one of progress, it is well to consider that there still remains a need for a community hall of some nature, perhaps in the new building. Winter indoor sports are handicapped by the lack of such a structure. There is a demand at the present for a city league of business men and a league of the city. There have been denied their desire because there is no place available. The same is true of basketball.

During the year there has been a growing desire for a municipal golf links here. The new municipal Riverside park is well situated for the purpose and perhaps some may come of the thoughts during the year now starting.

Likewise there is hope expressed that tennis courts may be seen at the end of the year. There has been here as evidenced by the falling off in the game's followers when the Y. M. C. A. courts were done away with by the city.

Suitable swimming facilities and playground equipment at Riverside are other things that will help turn the heads of the city and the city of Janesville to one of every day use.

**Baseball**

Establishment of the southern Wisconsin Home Talent baseball league of six cities—Janesville, Edgerton, Port Washington, Cambridge and Deerfield—and plans for a continuation next summer of this circuit, marked the 1923 baseball season. The national pastime had a beautiful showing here. The Janesville Boosters club taking second place in the circuit.

The league played to approximately 25,000. The largest attendance in the league was 1,300 and for the league was 4,500 when Port Washington played a great extra inning game in an inter-league series with Watertown. Cost of league operation was held to \$1,94 a team.

Charlie Bick, star twirler for the Boosters, left the team at the close of the season, a record for a school against Campbell college.

Among other teams in the city were the Bank Corps, the Red Sox, the St. Mary's, the St. Patrick's, Wolves, Arrows, Tigers, All-Stars, Cubs, Badgers, Moose, Black Hawks, Indians and Post Office.

The city league of eight teams had a somewhat peculiar season, due to constant changing of rules. The Parker Pons and the Chevrolet were first each being awarded a "champion" cup.

Poss of the city, elated over the work of Big Bill Lathrop in pitching the Shamrock of Kenosha to first place in the Midwest league, present "Krusty" with a gold watch chain.

**Basketball**

The 1922-23 half of the basketball year was the Janesville high school won the Whitewater district tournament championship and earn the right for the first time in 10 seasons to compete at the state tournament. Janesville lost in the Badger classic. The Blues won nine and lost eight contests during the season under Coach V. E. Klonitz, making 277 points in 245 games. The outstanding player was Don Dawson standing out as the individual high scorer. The team that is now working under Coach Gibson is still young in experience but may be heard from before the season is out.

There were many number of other teams in action. The Janesville Boosters club won a successful season as did the R. F. B. Foris. When these outfits met for the city title in a series of five games, the R. F. B. club won by taking three and losing two. The Blues are once again in the field, while the Cats have faded into history, the boys that represented this city now playing under the name of the Milton American Legion.

In the amateur district meet held here under auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. St. Patrick's took the title, but were defeated when they took part in the state meet at Beloit. St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Catholic church teams competed in the inter-city league of eight teams, the Parker Pons took the title. The Methodists won the Sunday School league game championship.

At the junior high school, an inter-class league of 17 teams was conducted.

The team of the Young Women's Christian association had a wonderfully successful season of nine wins and two defeats.

**Billiards**

There were no city tournaments in billiards or pool conducted here during the year. The outstanding feature was the appearance of Jake Schaefer, former national 18.2 balling champion and son of the third ward, in an exhibition at Andy Clevenger's parlors. He was accompanied by Kurey Matsuyama, Japanese expert. Schaefer made a high run of 166.

**Bowling**

Only the 1924 season can exceed that of 1922-23 in bowling here. The outstanding feature was the giving out the 1921 state meet to this city, outstanding the work started by the Janesville Bowling association in bidding for the classic in 1922. But a few days now and that event, the greatest of its kind in the world, will be on and at its close will come the women's state meet with its 100 teams. Oscar N. Nelson and Mrs. Gladys Gleason of Janesville were chosen presidents respectively of the state bodies.

Bowling saw a remarkable awakening during the year with many more leagues than ever in the past, both for men and for women, and

right now a larger number of clerical than the season before. A city pin meet was held during the year in which 76 five-man, 63 two-man and 115 singles entrants competed. Fifty local bowlers took part in the state meet at Green Bay; 130 to 140 took part in the E. C. meet at Milwaukee; two teams competed in the Elks meet at Appleton; two teams took part in the K. of C. meet at Milwaukee and several bowled in the northern Illinois-southern Wisconsin meet at Rockford. The Y. M. C. A. held a tourney at Milwaukee and several bowled in the K. of C. also held a meet.

The 1922-23 league races were won by the McNell Hotels in the city; the Vester Hotel in the industrial-commercial; the Winnebagoes in the Lakotas; the Cortez in the K. of C.; and the Solles in the Rotary. The T. C. closed the season with this year with the Chevrolet winning over the other 11 squads. The city tournament was taken by the C. & N. W. Roundhouse in five-man; the Vester Hotel in two-man; Poplin in singles; and Masterson in all-events.

The McNell Hotels hit 2560 in the 22-man team event, and several and now are topping things with 1080 in one game; while S. F. Richards is on top of individual three games with 706; and Art Kressin leads the league or match single game with 267.

**Boxing**

The main part of self defense was inactive here during the past year. There are being made now to revive it with the formation of the Southern Wisconsin Boxing association with headquarters in Janesville. Bouta are to be held, however, at the Wilson theater in Beloit.

**Bridge**

The annual interclub bridge tournament between the Elks, Rotary, Klavans and Lions clubs was taken up by the city. The Elks are now leading for 1923-24. The Elks lodge held a meet in which 12 teams competed, won by the Elks. The Elks lodge held a meet in which 12 teams competed, won by the Elks.

**Golf**

The past year was an off one for competition by members of the Janesville Country club. The club of the club competed in the inter-state meet at Freeport but came in last as did local women in the inter-state women's meet over the same course.

The club men split with Beloit and defeated Edgerton twice. Janesville Totarium played a triangular meet with Beloit and Madison. In the cups for men, E. P. Wilcox won the Morgan cup, Arthur Gaucher took the president's cup and Maurice Weirick won the directors' cup.

Mrs. A. J. Harris put up a strong fight in the state women's meet at Madison. At Beloit, she was second over the season.

A departure during the year was the playing of the first annual state high school golf meet at Racine. John Holmes, Franklin Wilcox, Allen Atwood and John Matthews were entered from Janesville and made a good showing for their first tournament appearance.

R. Douglas Brooks, local professional, who left to take up duties at the Woodmont club, Milwaukee, two shot 34. The record for the course

**Harness Racing**

A field larger than the previous year entered the 1923 harness racing program of the Janesville fair with 57 entries. Contrary to previous years, there were no events here on the opening day, due largely to the necessity of shortening the program because of inability to fill the proposed 2-35 and 2-38 events. Nevertheless, there was considerable competition for the \$7,000 in purses, featured by three six-horse races on the closing day, a situation that had not been heard of in harness circles for 30 years. There were two protests entered during the progress of the meet requesting a reversal of Presiding Judge George Paris' decision and when he refused, he was removed. The action precipitated the immediate resignation in protest by Guy C. Vauflair, an independent of speed. Judge Paris was upheld later by the board of review of the American Trotting association.

**Horseshoes**

The time honored game of drapping the horse shoe around a steel peg is gaining favor in Janesville and in all of Wisconsin. From an increase in the number of outdoor courts, the past winter has seen the opening of a first class battery in the rink on South River street here. There, the Rink club has grown until its membership is over 60 and the game is going on daily, afternoon and evening, with weekly matches both in town and out being conducted regularly.

During the present winter, Janesville won the indoor title of southern Wisconsin from Evansville and then lost it to the same club.

In the annual meet, conducted as part of the Janesville fair, John White of the Elks club took the singles title. The doubles honors were taken in Class A by Jacobs and Bennett and in Class B by Hickey and Dabson.

A large part of the credit for keeping up interest in the game goes to Joseph Denning, Sr., and to the Knights of Columbus.

**Izaak Walton**

No sporting organization ever formed in the city had the growth enjoyed by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. Started but a year ago, the club has grown from 41 until now it has close to 276 members.

In addition to conserving and preserving wild life for posterity, the club has taken an active part in the restoration of game attractions at Lake Koshkonong. It fostered the idea that brought about commercial fishing for carp in Lake Koshkonong and Rock river for the purpose of making it more possible for game fish to survive and propagate and also to make game bird shooting better. It is now conducting a study of conditions at the lake with a view to general improvement.

In addition to regular meetings and in helping organize other chapters in southern Wisconsin, the local club held a banquet last May at which 260 sat down to dinner and 1,500 heard a game lecture. It held a later public meeting with 800 in attendance. A picnic was put on at Lake Koshkonong. Millions of fish fry were planted by the chapter.

The Janesville chapter helped form

the state organization and was honored with the appointment of Ed Spalding as a member of the state board of directors, and the Rev. O. W. Smith, Evansville, as second vice-president. The Rev. Mr. Smith, member of the Janesville club, was also appointed a member of the national board of directors.

**Kitten Ball**

Something new in the form of participating athletics made its entrance into Janesville last summer and in the manner in which it was received it is in for a long stay. It was kitten ball, introduced here by Henry Schaefer, an employee of the Gazette, who loaned the game at Minneapolis, where it was invented.

A city league of six teams of the younger business men of the city was formed and sent through an interesting schedule. Competition was keen, but the enjoyment of the game came from the fact that it could be played by any one. Because of the city, a hundred gathered at the fair grounds when the games were played, while three diamonds were in busy use. The K. of C. was the city title, winning nine and losing one.

The Knights of Columbus also conducted such a league. In addition, this organization played the Madison Knights in a fast series, but lost.

**Skating**

The past year was greater for skating than the one before. The ice was good and interest grew to a large extent. Absence of snow to any amount made it possible for a long season.

While gas house bay and pond were the favorite spots, there was skating at Monterey and on the rink built on South Jackson street by the late William Ford. This year an attempt is to be made to make a rink on the field adjoining the new high school on South Main street.

Hockey took a great spurt here last winter. Several games were played without out-own teams. There is possibility of the formation of a local team to play games with other teams with out of town teams.

The Gazette annual derby for 1923

drew 61 entries. Some records were broken. Winners were: Arthur Lorntzen, 100-yd. dash; Hugh Blakely, 75-yd. dash, clipping 3 seconds off the mark; Lucy Daley, 100-yd. dash; Stanley Peterson, 120-yd. dash; J. B. Riley, 110-yd. dash, clipping 120 seconds; Miriam Riley, 230-yd. dash, clipping 2 seconds; A. Lorntzen, quarter mile, clipping 14 3-5 seconds; J. B. Riley, mile.

**Motor Racing**

Motor racing made its appearance in Janesville during the past year, left its trail of excitement and accident, and departed after the killing of a boy spectator who crossed the track in front of a speeding demon of death. There were two auto meets here, the second was the tragic affair with a crowd of 3,500 in attendance. In that event, Leslie (Red) Parkhurst, of Milwaukee, won the 100-mile grid without a stop. Two thousand saw the first auto races, a mediocre affair. A series of motorcycle races were staged by the Janesville American Legion before a crowd of 3,000, during which a speed of 90 miles an hour was made.

**Volley Ball**

Efforts to put volleyball on its feet here are being made by the local Y. M. C. A., which has been instrumental in the formation of a "Trolley" league composed of this city, Beloit, Freeport, Rockford and Belvidere. The members of the business men's class form the local squad and while they have had a poor start, they are looking to a good season. The game is also entering into the local dinner clubs and may yet see a further development there.

**Track and Field**

Janesville high school abandoned baseball in 1922 and for the first time in years took up track and field. It was so much of an experiment that it was not to be expected that the Blues would make a showing. They finished eighth at the Whitewater district meet when Sven Sorumson was second in the mile; Lettroy Dickinson was third and John Young fourth in the

shot; and Austin third in the 200-yard hurdles. The institution lost in a dual meet with Watertown, 68-61. Twelve men were sent to state meet, though they did not place.

The annual cross-country run of the local Y. M. C. A. was taken by Sven Sorumson for the fourth time in succession on Thanksgiving morning, when he made the 2.3 miles in 16:17 2-5 and clipped 33 seconds off his former mark. Running in the state cross-country at Milwaukee, Sorumson brought laurels to Janesville by finishing third. In the other events of the local turkey events, Art Teal took the mile; William Henke, the half, and Ben Meek the quarter.

The annual playground meet was won by Washington with 79 points. St. Mary's boys defeated St. Patrick's in the annual field meet between these schools, 90 to 74.

**Tennis**

Though handicapped by lack of courts, tennis struggled on in Janesville. Most of the playing, however, was on private courts, even in city tournaments. The Y. M. C. A. title was taken by Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Edgar Kohler and Miss Esther Child, the latter a member of the University of Wisconsin varsity women's team, won the mixed doubles title. Don Bolles took the singles of the city men's meet and the Gazette cup. The city mixed title was won by Margaret Connell. Miss Ruth Moody won the women's title at Milton college and the junior title of Janesville. George Bennett of Janesville, won his "A" as a member of the Wisconsin team and advanced to the third round in the state men's singles meet before being eliminated.

With Peter Sch. Wisconsin star to whom Bennett lost the summer school title, he played in state doubles.

**Football**

Under the coaching of Edward H. Gibson, star the previous year with the University of Wisconsin backfield, Janesville high school experienced a better year on the gridiron in 1923. There was more consistency in the playing and while some unexpected setbacks were felt, the season as a whole must go down as a successful one.

From a gang of 70 candidates,

"Gibby" chose from almost entirely green material. In the comparatively short time at his disposal he whipped an eleven together that brought forth fairly satisfactory returns. In the seven inter-school games played the team won four lost two and tied one, hauling up 108 points to their opponents' 81. The tie was with Beloit, the best showing made against the new-old enemy in several years.

The attendance this year was also good, the growing crowds of recent years being even better. A finer spirit of support has been shown in the school as a whole.

The outlook for 1924 should be that a fast and improved team will represent the Blues. The start has been toward giving Janesville the rightful position in school athletics that its size should indicate.

**Swimming**

Aquatic sports had their biggest year in Janesville during the one just past, coming to a successful climax with the holding of the state amateur meet of the Young Men's Christian association in Rock River here. Fifty-seven lads from 11 cities of the state competed in 114 event entries. The meet was taken by Milwaukee, with Madison second and Janesville third. It was featured by the winning of the mile event by John Polk, a one-legged youth from the Green city. Janesville captured one first place, Bernie Dale taking it in fancy diving. A crowd of 600 witnessed the meet.

In the annual playground swim tourney, Washington won with 133 points before 300 spectators.

A high school meet for girls was taken by Miss Deere.

With the opening of the swimming pools at Janesville high school, hundreds were taught the rudiments of swimming.

**Rifle**

Rifle shooting saw the national look second place. In the national small bore meet at 50-100 yards, with a 721 count, only one point behind L. J. Curns, New York, who won first, Janesville was also second in the national ground aggregate with this arm with 883 out of a possible 900.

The club itself was sixth in the national 50-foot prone match with 3642.

Albert Nott, after firing three others for first in the 50-foot prone with a perfect score of 400, was fourth when the shoot-off was held. He used

iron sights.

During the year, Andrew Kull made a run of 129 consecutive bull's eyes. Several medals for sharpshooter and marksmen were won by local club members.

The "W" conducted a club for women in which Irene Dunn shot 52 out of a possible 100.

**Miscellaneous**

Four hundred employees of the Park Road and American Metals plants formed an athletic association.

The new gymnasium of the local high school was opened with a basketball game between Janesville and Beloit, at which 1,000 were in attendance.

Janesville was awarded a district high school basketball tournament by the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic association, but declined because of lack of seating capacity, financial arrangement and because it did not desire to compete with the Whitewater to that school's detriment.

"Gyp Boy," Boston Terrier owned by Henry G. Steinberg, 421 South Franklin street, took three blue ribbons at Chicago show.

Albert Meek was awarded the American Legion medal for all-around athletic and scholarship ability with 591 points.

Adams won the Klwanis playground pennant with 1881 points.

**Public to Hear**

**Income Tax Talk**

The public, both men and women, is invited to the income tax dinner and discussion to be conducted by the forum committee of the local Chamber of Commerce next Monday.

The meeting will be held in the Hotel Myers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M.

Reservations are now being taken by phone or by calling at the Chamber of Commerce. Indications are that it will be well attended.

Charles C. Rogers, Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin division of the federal internal revenue office, and Franklin A. Taylor, Janesville, Rock county assessor, will speak. Discussion will follow, at which questions will be welcomed.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the public with the workings of the tax law and to help them in making their returns, which will be due shortly.

# The NEW MODEL SINGLE SIX

## Still Finer, With No Change in Fundamentals

The new Packard Single-Six remains unchanged in fundamentals of engineering and manufacture.

We agree with its more than 30,000 enthusiastic owners, that basically the Single-Six cannot be greatly improved.

We recognize, however, in four-wheel brakes, an important advance in motor car design.

In fact, Packard Straight-Eight was the first prominent American car to carry four-wheel brakes as regular equipment.

From this time, all Packard cars will be equipped with four-wheel brakes, and two additional brakes on rear wheels, a total of six.

To insure greater durability, and long life the new Single-Six is provided with a heavier transmission. It is exceptionally quiet and smooth in operation. Artillery type wheels of heavier construction contribute enhanced appearance.

Greater steering ease is provided. A larger steering wheel is used.

To make the battery more accessible, it has been located on the running board, as in the Straight-Eight, and enclosed in a theft-proof box.

The brilliant beauty of design and color, which have made the Single-Six the most notable—and the most imitated—car on the market, remain unchanged.

With these important improvements, the Packard Single-Six is, in our opinion, an even more outstanding value than in the past.

Let us show, and demonstrate, this new model Single-Six, without any obligation on your part.

Let us explain why this car is a far more saving investment, in the final analysis, than cars costing a thousand dollars less. Come in, or telephone.

### Refinements in Regular Equipment

There are also several important refinements in regular equipment including—

- Gasoline gauge on the instrument board;
- The use of adjustable window regulators on the rear windows of Sedans and Sedan-Limousines;
- The adoption of an efficient stop-light for all types;
- Larger steering wheel;
- A more beautiful instrument board, with walnut finish;
- Rear vision mirror and windshield cleaner;
- An interior tonneau light for all open models;
- Toilette cases, smoking sets for closed cars.

## \$2585

Five-Passenger Touring Car at Detroit

See other beautiful models, open and enclosed.

## A. E. THORSEN GARAGE

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# PACARD

## Stolen By a Sheik

NEWSPAPER



## BELOIT-KNOX GAME POSTPONED A DAY

**Beloit**—The Beloit college basketball game with Knox college, scheduled to take place at Galoisville, Ill., Jan. 18, has been changed to the afternoon of Jan. 19. It was announced by Coach F. E. Mills, here. A number of other changes in the Beloit schedule are pending.

Defeat of the Hamline college basketball team by Beloit college, the worst prospect for a third mid-west conference championship. John Connell, captain, declared ineligible a short time ago, has been succeeded on the team by Ray Wiegert, letter man.

Fourteen games are on Beloit's schedule.

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**THE GLASGOW TAILORS**  
PHONE 642. 205 W. MILWAUKEE ST. H. M. ZIGLER, Mgr.

## Chamber of Commerce List of Accomplishments

A Chamber of Commerce handles but one brand of goods—SERVICE. Its importance in a community is measured more upon the size of its stock. The goods are dispensed not only where called for but the up to the minute association seeks the market duty to carry to the market depends its growth or its downfall.

The corner stone of the institution is initiative. The foundation is confidence and the bricks are the membership. The roof is the financial strength and its ability to successfully carry out its programs, depends on the quality of its walls and the directors, manager and staff are represented in the steel structural work that holds the structure together.

The worth of a Chamber of Commerce should be judged by the community in which it works. Every city has its own association—some of them much better than others. Many of them have been driven out of existence through improper management but thousands have grown where a few fail. The Janesville Chamber of Commerce is independent. It has no ties, defines its own policies and exercises its own individual judgment upon all questions.

From its record it must stand or fall and the Janesville Chamber of Commerce courts investigation upon anything in which it has interested itself. The people in charge, are proud of their city, try to do it better, but there are few indeed who will venture a thought that any effort is ever made to side step a duty.

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce today being conducted upon a sound economical basis so far as it is consistent with good business. Its finances are in splendid condition and every department is being brought up to efficiency. The traffic department as it stands today is giving excellent service under the existing management.

The credit department under Miss Carol Adams is being revamped from beginning to end and Miss Lillian Dulin, in charge of office, is doing nothing to the stock of service that is demanded of an institution of this kind.

The officers and directors are of the highest type, the most conscientious and courageous and from a business standpoint cannot be improved upon. Much of the credit brought in throughout the year and their only reward is the satisfaction of knowing that they have been able to serve the community they live in.

The membership of over five hundred men and women have been faithful and kind, their criticism has been of a constructive nature and they have never failed when called upon to serve in their city's behalf.

Before attempting to enumerate some of the accomplishments of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, I want to convey the thought to the citizens of Janesville that if the association does nothing more in the community than to foster and encourage the bringing of the people of the city into one big happy family, working and playing together as one harmonious unit, its mission has been well fulfilled. A condition of this kind prevails in Janesville today and that is the principal reason why our citizens so love their city.

Also every dollar spent in your city lessens your tax burden while a dollar spent in another city greater works to make another city greater and that is the principle of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce the past two years the following are outstanding:

Assisting the breeders of Rock county to finance and build a stock pavilion wherein they may hold their sales, \$3500.00 was raised for this purpose, one-third the cost of the building.

Manager acted as Assistant Secretary of the Janesville Park association and installed an up to date system of bookkeeping and keeping records.

Placed the office at the disposal of the Chamber of Commerce for their headquarters during the year and services of entire office force during the fair.

Sponsored the annual festival and July 4th celebration, two of the largest and most successful celebrations ever held in Janesville.

Manager assisted in organizing Community clubs in Milton Junction, Orfordville and Chamber of Commerce in Brodhead.

Through the Chamber of Commerce many families brought to Janesville and accommodations provided for them on their arrival.

Assisted Rock county agency in marketing their products.

Invited Wisconsin Medical association to hold 1924 convention in Janesville, also 1924 Methodist conference. Later will be held in Janesville in September.

At present, perfecting plans for caring for eighteen hundred delegates to G. A. R. W. R. C. Spanish-American War Veterans.

ans and auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans convention to be held in Janesville in June.

Carried on investigations of several schemes for financing home building.

Assisted N. M. C. A. in making possible and successful state swimming meet and industrial baseball league.

Entertained one hundred Milwaukee business men while in Janesville on tour of state.

Brought about establishment of pay station on west side for telephone service.

Provided hundreds of work and rented hundreds of houses and rooms.

Through highway committee assisted in bringing about building route 20 west on completion of Evansville road.

Assisted in equipping club rooms for cavalry troop.

Delivered food to Gossard Corset Co. in completion of this contract.

Conducted for-see-me-not day for disabled veterans.

Conducted mid-winter exposition showing all blue ribbon winning stock of Rock county at National show.

Assisted in celebration of Chevrolet Day in March, 1923.

Did much to keep Cavalry corps in Janesville and guard appropriation by state and maintain it.

Assisted in making possible day nursery.

Assisted in making possible two day conference of social workers.

Refused endorsements and instrumental in curbing activities of scores of salesmen selling highly speculative stocks and peddling securities, and peddling merchandise, in that manner saving thousands of dollars to Janesville citizens.

Placed many requests to railroads, express companies, post office departments and metropolitan newspapers for changes in the city which have been granted.

Assisted merchants in preparation for spring and fall openings.

Conducting Harding Memorial meeting in Court House Park.

Contracted for appearance in Janesville by the famous explorer, Grenfell and Stephenson. Admission to be placed within reach of every school child in Janesville and profit, if any, will be given to athletic fund.

With assistance of patriotic organizations, held memorial meeting at high school and provided complimentary dinner for all ex-servicemen of all wars on Armistice Day.

## DIRECT CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. IN JANESVILLE

Activities of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin which came to Janesville in the fall of 1922, are divided under three distinct and separate departments. These are plant, sales and accounting. Herewith are produced the men who have charge of these departments.



G. J. GATES

Directing the organization which is responsible for selling the automobiles produced at the Janesville plant of the Chevrolet is G. J. Gates, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin. Mr. Gates has held his present position since Sept. 11, when he succeeded A. P. Young, who was promoted to Plant.

"From Frankman to Sales Manager" might well be the title of the story of Mr. Gates' career, which started when he left his home in Texas 23 years ago, came to Illinois and became a brakeman for the C. and N. railroad, later going to the Chicago and Alton line, on which he became a conductor. After 12 years in this work, Mr. Gates joined the automobile industry, with the Overland Motor company, with which he was connected until a year ago, when he joined the Chevrolet as the sales representative at Cleveland, O. When Mr. Young came to Janesville as sales manager, in March, 1922, Mr. Gates was called here as his assistant.

As sales manager of Janesville, he has charge of the disposition of Chevrolet automobiles in Wisconsin and the Upper Michigan peninsula. A force of 18 factory representatives work under him and the entire force, including those in the sales department office, comprises 62 persons. He is a Klonian.

in but one game and a strong basketball team is looked for.

President Frank S. Hoyer brought honor to the school through his service the past year as president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. Great interest has been manifested in the school work as indicated by correspondence.

The fact that the school has been short of funds, owing to the failure of the legislature to make appropriation, has handicapped the school in the purchase of new furniture and apparatus and the handicaps will be increased, Mr. Hoyer states during the second semester as it will be impossible to carry out the school relief through the emergency board provision for capital and maintenance.

Increase in Roster. The enrollment of 610 students in the teacher training department of the school is an increase of 30 over the previous year. There are 143 in the high school and 225 in the grades and kindergarten. The White-water school had had a phenomenal growth in the last five years. The present enrollment of 610 embryos teachers is double that of the average before 1921. In 1919 there were only 235 students. The enrollment in this year according to the courses is as follows: commercial three year teacher training course, 250; commercial four year training course, 2; primary teacher training course, 142; grammar, 42; three year senior high school course, 70; two year high school course, 20; two year high school course, 12; rural course, 34; special and other courses, 56.

2023 Graduated in 1923. In 1923, a total of 205 students graduated from the normal school—35 in January, 106 in June and 64 at the close of summer school. The outlook for 1924 graduation is 195. Two changes were made in the faculty the past year. George Kelly, succeeding Mr. Heimbauer in the biology department and Miss Zoe Dayles, succeeding Miss Alice Becke as dean of women. Miss Helen Knoke, head of the English department leaves at the close of the first semester on a leave of absence. On account of the crowded condition of the department of biology an additional teacher will be added at the opening of the second semester.

The school had a very successful year in athletic under Coach Charles Agnew. The football team was beaten in but one game and a strong basketball team is looked for.

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Responsibility for the financial department of the Chevrolet Motor company in Janesville is vested in Jacob Jacobson, controller. Mr. Jacobson, who has been in Janesville since Oct. 10, 1922, prior to coming here he was with the Chevrolet at Flint, Mich. Mr. Jacobson joined the Chevrolet in 1918, when he was in charge of the payroll, which the past year amounted to more than \$1,500,000.

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## Orfordville Buys Motor Engine for Fire Department

By CHARLES TAYLOR  
Orfordville — A retrospect of the year just closed indicates the village has made a perceptible advance. From a standpoint of civic betterment, the purchase of a motor engine for the fire department, the placing of Orfordville on a new state highway between Madison and Beloit and the voting of a bond issue to pay the cost of the village's share in the construction of concrete on Highway 20 stand out.

Extension of the high voltage transmission line, which was constructed to Orfordville in 1922, is being made and will connect Janesville, Orfordville, Brodhead, Juda, Monroe, Albany and Evansville. Village will be raised from 13,000 to 23,000 volts.

Payable in 5 Years  
With the village looking forward to the completion of the link in the concrete construction of Highway 20 towards Janesville in 1924, a referendum election was held at which could issue for \$5,000 was carried. The village was assessed \$8,500 as its share and the bonding makes the amount payable in a five year period.

The route of the new state trunk highway laid out by the commission in selecting 2,500 miles of new state roads, will connect Orfordville with Beloit, Magnolia, Evansville and Madison. This route of fifty years, two of the most important, state trunk highways in southern Wisconsin.

Community Commercial club with charter membership of 100, was organized three months ago. Meetings are held on the first and fourth Friday evenings of each month. The first meeting being held with women present.

Small Lumber Camp  
Ten men are employed in the miniature lumber camp, established by the Orfordville Fire Department. The camp is located on the Spruce Valley farm just north of Orfordville. It is a well equipped camp, with a saw mill, a planer and a shingle mill. It is a well equipped camp, with a saw mill, a planer and a shingle mill.

Sewerage, Water  
Works Voted in  
Milton in 1923  
Milton — More than \$200,000 was spent in improvements in Milton during 1923, including a sewerage system costing \$95,000, \$50,000 worth of buildings and homes, and improvements in the Milton and Milton Junction Telephone company which will cost \$35,000.

A feed warehouse was built by T. A. Saunders and Son and blue homes were constructed, as follows: J. G. Hoppel, Victor Hurley, J. H. Hurd, Mrs. Rhoda Crandall, B. F. Hudson, Pitt Holmes, C. J. H. Hurd, M. G. Stillman and A. B. Saunders.

Real Estate Transfer. Included the purchase of R. W. Kelley of the Dunn block and purchase by S. S. Summers of the E. F. Davis store. Mr. Summers became postmaster, succeeding G. C. Clemenson. The depot at Juda, D. A. Holmes. Another store was added to Milton with the opening of a dry goods store by H. E. Holmes and Son in the Julia block in June.

Water and sewerage system has been installed, consisting of 22,000 feet of mains; a sewerage disposal plant, well, power house and water tower. One thousand feet of new hose and nozzles has been purchased for the fire department and a new fire truck purchased the past year is expected to arrive within a short time.

Phone Co. Building.  
The Milton and Milton Junction Telephone company bought a large building here May 1923. The building is to be used as a central office in place of the one in each village. More than a carload of cable has been used in making alterations and a new switchboard has been purchased for \$7,000. The alterations and improvements will cost \$35,000 when completed.

The Burdick cabinet company, Milton's leading industry, reports an increase of its force during the year of from 80 to 150 persons in main factory of therapeutic appliances. The plant has 60,000 square feet of floor space as compared with 20,000 a year ago. New departments include tool making, electroplating and polishing. A clinic has been established by the company in Chicago.

Civic Club Organized.  
Organization of the Civic club of Milton was effected July 31, and now has 100 members. The matter of a camp, comfort station, skating pond for children, and several business propositions have been given attention at meetings since organization. P. G. Fennier, Delavan, has become superintendent of the Davis Printing company plant, where 17 persons are employed. Business in many large cities is done and a large production is anticipated in 1924.

Oscar Christensen became pastor of the Congregational church.

The Union Free High school has an attendance slightly above the 100 mark and employs four teachers, maintaining a full course of high class, and is running a series of moving picture entertainments. A H-Y club is thriving under the leadership of Principal Sigurdson.

The motor buses on route 10, 101 and one from Janesville, make daily trips to Monroe and return. Two new homes were erected. That of P. A. Cole, at a cost of \$8,500, and Steinar Haugen's residence, erected for \$6,500.

High School Active.  
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## JEFFERSON COUNTY FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson — The Volunteers of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the church parlors with the Sixth and Seventh ward citizens as hostesses. This was the annual business meeting and the old officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. John Olson, president; Mrs. R. C. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Carl Vossberg, secretary; and Mrs. L. C. Gillett, treasurer. It was voted to serve dinner to the German Brethren's association, Jan. 24, at the church. It also was voted to contribute \$10 to the Salvation Army fund. Brotherhood society taking over to the treasury \$31.50, which was obtained. One comforter was tied. Super service.

The Service Men Legion had its annual business meeting at the public library, Friday afternoon. Representatives from committees showed that a building had been placed in main hall. The Sunshine fund had raised \$100.00. The Forest Lawn cemetery and the Forest Lawn cemetery and the Forest Lawn cemetery.

The officers elected were: Mrs. R. M. Roberts, president; Mrs. C. W. Smith, secretary; Mrs. A. Maxwell, treasurer; and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, historian. The executive committee consisted of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Gillett, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Gillett, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Gillett.

The following officers of the Women's Relief corps were installed: President, Mrs. Albert Knudsen; vice president, Mrs. Leonard Knudsen; junior vice president, Mrs. Anna Knudsen; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Knudsen; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Knudsen; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Knudsen; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Knudsen.

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# MOTORISTS

## These are the Fundamental Reasons why

VALVE-IN-HEAD



1 Because Buick is a permanent and stable organization, possessing the mechanical equipment, the manufacturing facilities, the technical and experimental resources and the trained man power which have produced a uniformly good automobile economical in price and in operation.

2 Because Buick's record has consistently demonstrated that the Buick chassis is so designed and coordinated and built of quality materials, that Buick performs equally efficiently on all roads and under all conditions.

3 Because the wide variety of Buick body types always meets the individual requirements of Buick buyers—and in convenience, comfort, appointments and appearance have established a standard for quality and style.

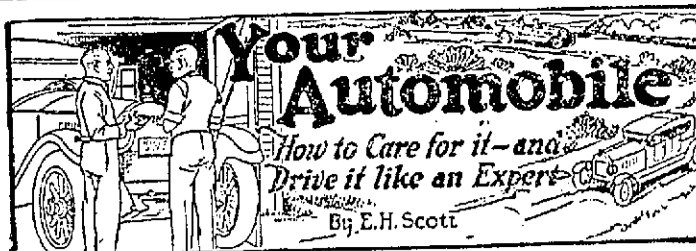
4 Because Buick authorized service is available in every locality throughout the life of the car.

E-24-30-NP

When better automobiles are built  
**Buick will build them**

**JAS. A. DRUMMOND**  
Master Dealer  
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



### How to Drive Your Car Safely Around Curves and Corners

There are a number of different kinds of curves and corners, but the illustrations show the principal varieties. "Cornering" is an art that every race driver learns because he must be expert enough to pull his car around a curve or corner at a terrific speed. The loss of a few seconds around a corner or curve may make all the difference between winning or losing the race. However, when you and I are out on the road, seconds are not so important to us as arriving at our destination safely. The tow car and repair shop would not be nearly so busy as they sometimes are, and accidents would be considerably reduced, if every driver would observe a few simple rules when rounding curves and corners.

Here we have a curve going up a hill. Few drivers like to coast down a hill slowly, nor is it necessary to do so if you have a straight hill that is not very steep. Suppose, however, you are driving up a hill and there is another car in front of you, think of the risk you run, if just to save a minute or two, you pull out and try to pass the car ahead of you while it is on a curve. If there is another car coming down the hill, it will probably be traveling at a fair speed, and if you pull out to pass the car ahead, it may be impossible for you to pull back again before there is a collision. Remember, therefore, NEVER attempt to pass another car on a curve on a hill.

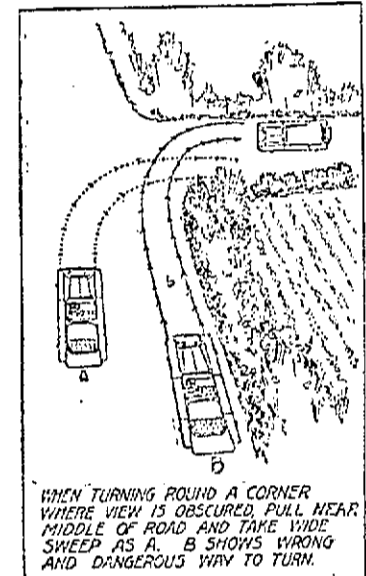
When you are traveling down a hill, keep to the right always, and keep your car under control, because you never know when you are going to reach a corner or meet another car coming up the hill or some obstruction on the road that will require a sudden stop on your part to prevent an accident.

If the hill is very steep, always change down to a low gear before you start down the hill, and use the hand and the service brakes alternately. If you use one brake continuously, it heats up and takes all the life out of the brake lining. When you use both brakes alternately, it keeps them cool and prevents the lining from burning or charring, making them last much longer.

Now we have the simple right-angled corner. While driving in the city or in built-up sections of a town, pull over to the right side of the curb, and ALWAYS SLOW DOWN to not more than 10 miles an hour so that you can turn the corner easily without having to swing over to the wrong side of the road into which you are turning. If you are traveling at any speed, you have to pull your car around the corner sharply, and not only put a severe strain on the wheels and tires, but you also run the risk of collision with any car that is nearing the same corner on the street into which you are turning.

If, however, you are out on an open road, such as that illustrated, you can take corners a little faster than you do in the city, and the best way to take them is to pull out near the center of the road, then with a gradual sweep, turn around the corner and be on the proper side of the road immediately you turn the corner. The illustration makes the movement quite clear.

NEXT WEEK—EMERGENCIES AND HOW TO MEET THEM  
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NEVER ATTEMPT TO PASS A CAR ON A CURVE ON A HILL. PULL OVER TO RIGHT SIDE OF ROAD UNTIL YOU ARE AROUND BEND.

WHEN TURNING AROUND A CORNER WHERE VIEW IS OBSCURED, PULL OVER TO RIGHT SIDE OF ROAD AND TAKE WIDE SWEEP AS A. B SHOWS WRONG AND DANGEROUS WAY TO TURN.

# DEPARTMENT

## \$50.00 CASH

Secures Immediate Delivery of a New Model Ford Car, balance monthly.

Prices below are LOWEST in Ford History

Chassis (plain)	\$230.00
Chassis, str. and dem.	315.00
Runabout (plain)	265.00
Runabout, str. and dem.	350.00
Touring (plain)	295.00
Touring, str. and dem.	380.00
Coupe	325.00
Sedan, 2-door	590.00
Sedan, 4-door	685.00
Truck, pneumatic	370.00
Truck, pneumatic with str.	435.00
Truck, with cab and body	490.00
Tractor	420.00

No matter where you live you can buy your Ford Car in Janesville

**The Man that Buys a Ford Makes No Mistake**  
REMEMBER: Each Ford Car is backed up by our service in one of the best equipped shops in Southern Wisconsin.

Our Salesman will give you full particulars.

**ROBERT F. BUGGS**

Authorized Ford — Lincoln — Fordson Dealer  
12-18 N. Academy St.

"THE PLACE WHERE SERVICE IS SUPREME"

**Firestone**

## GUM DIPPED CORDS

ANOTHER FIRESTONE DEVELOPMENT IN MOTORING PROGRESS, BRINGING TO MOTORISTS UNUSUAL COMFORT, SAFETY AND CAR CONSERVATION.

Greater riding comfort, safety and car protection without sacrificing mileage or increasing fuel consumption is Firestone's latest contribution to motoring progress by the introduction of Balloon Cords.

The special Firestone gum-dipping process—by which each cord is impregnated and insulated thoroughly with rubber, adding great strength and flexibility to the carcass—made it possible to carry out the new principle in tire design and construction so successfully. Soft and pliable, yet sturdy and tough, these new Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords smooth out the bumps and ruts of the road.

**LEE R. SCHLUETER**

Distributor of Firestone, and Oldfield Tires and Tubes

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

Janesville & Beloit.

## Our Night Service

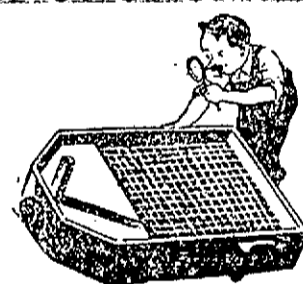
FOR AUTOMOBILES—IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE POPULAR—

If your business demands make it necessary to drive your car all day—have it washed or necessary repairs made at night in our garage.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE.

**STRIMPLE'S GARAGE**

215-223 W. Milw. St.  
Phone 176.



WE FIND THE LEAKS!

If you have been having trouble with your radiator this cold weather, bring it to us and we will find the trouble and fix it at a small cost.

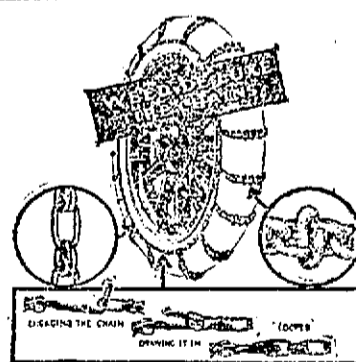
**Janesville Auto Radiator Co.**

511 W. Wall  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

We Accept Wadham's Gasoline Coupon Books in Payment for Gasoline or Oil. Drain your Crankcase Often This Cold Weather.

**W. T. Flaherty & Sons**

319 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"



The Best Kind of Accident Insurance

RIGHT NOW, IS A SET OF

## WEED TIRE CHAINS

Put them on all four wheels, particularly if your car is equipped with four-wheel brakes.

## DODGE BROTHERS WINTER SIDE TOURING

\$1055.00

Freight and tax paid.

**O'Connell Motor Co.**

Janesville Phone 264.

Beloit Phone 92.

Graham Bros.' Trucks.

## Balloon Tire Announcement

Much has been said about Balloon Tires but only last month were standard sizes adopted. Balloon tires put on the market before that are already out of date.

The Itasca Rubber Company has long been working on Balloon Tires and now with sizes standardized you will shortly have RACING TIRES IN BALLOON SIZES.

It will pay you to wait for them.

**SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY**

9 N. Bluff St.

Phone 266

We Sell Genuine WEED TIRE CHAINS.

## New and Used AUTO PARTS

When you have your car overhauled have new parts installed in place of the old ones. Get your new parts here. Complete stock—for all makes.

**Turner's Garage**

Court St. on the Bridge.

Phone 1070

## Smooth, Easy, Riding—

May be obtained if you use

**MARSHALL GASOLINE**

In Your Automobile.

**Marshall Oil Co.**

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325

## OLDSMOBILE - SIX

**Cab at \$955**

This six-cylinder closed car with body built by Fischer, is all that could be desired in a two-passenger motor vehicle. Wonderfully appointed. Low priced.

**Oldsmobile**  
Wins by Comparison

**Bower City Implement Co.**

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts.

Phone 998.

Pure, Clean Unadulterated

"Straight Run" GASOLINE

Distilled from the best products of the best oil fields. Gasolines completely without leaving a liquid residue to trickle down into your crankcase, and play "hot" with your motor. Contains so little free carbon that damaging carbon deposits are not left on valves and cylinders.

**Champion Oil Co.**

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

## Winter Comfort Tops

A Winter Top, or a Set of tight fitting Curtains, at a moderate cost, will turn your car into a snug, warm, all-weather car. Stop in the first chance you have and let us show you how easily and economically we can fix your car up.

**JANESVILLE AUTO TOP SHOP**

Under New Management

Rink Building

Phone 404.

59-61 S. River St.

## The Newer Accessories

We have just the thing in accessories, tires, or tools to make up that additional equipment for your new car.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**

15 S. RIVER ST.

## EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

By skilled mechanics with the most up-to-date machine shop for their use. They are thoroughly acquainted with every kind of car and its mechanism, and are capable of putting it into perfect running order. Bring your car to our shop for its annual overhauling.

**AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE**

Studebaker Cars  
Mobil Motor Oils

70 Park St.

Acme Trucks  
Aviation Gas

Firestone Tires

## Classified Advertising

PHONES, 2500

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

143, 121, 144, 140, 133, 150.

"EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE"

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the friends, neighbors, and relatives for their loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, tendered us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our darling baby, Jeanne Margaret. We wish especially to thank the Reverend P. A. Thomsen.

tion for his words of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tellefsrud.

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**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
When You Think of

INSURANCE  
Think of  
C. P. BEERS

---

ACME PATTERN  
WORKS

413 North Main St.  
WOOD AND METAL.

**PATTERNS, MODELS  
AND TOYS.**  
LOUISE DAVIERKROSEN gives private  
readings and advice on all personal  
and business affairs. 625 S. Jackson.  
Phone 668.

SPRING SUITS  
125 patterns to pick from. In

every kind of material  
and all shades.  
**A VERY SPECIAL PRICE.**  
**\$29.50**

Come in and get yours before  
they are all picked over.  
Cleaning pressing and  
Repairing

**JANESVILLE  
TAILORS**  
5 N. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 383.  
NEXT TO NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**DIAMOND RING LOST**  
Green gold with platinum prongs. In June, 1923. In 600 block on Milton Ave. Lost in house but possibly carried out to street. Finder, or per-

**LOST**—New tire chain, between  
Jonesville and Williamsdale  
road. Finder leave at  
Gazette. Reward.

evening. Finder phone 9602-R 11.  
Reward.

**LOST**—Thursday, Ford tire on new de-  
mountable rim, between Beloit and  
Janesville, on between Jim Gunn farm  
on Hanover road. Phone 9661-R4.  
Reward.

**LOST**—Fire chain, between Milton  
Jct. and Janesville. Size 34x4. No-  
tify C. A. Jordan, Milton, Wis.

**LOST**—Yellow gold watch on **STAY**

ribbon, on corner Main and Court on way to Parker pen. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

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**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

**Can You Cook?**

Would you like a nice home with pleasant surroundings? Small family, no children, man comes twice each week to help clean. Every other Sunday.

WANTED AT THE MYERS HOTEL—  
Pastry cook and pantry girl, wait-  
resses, chambermaids, kitchen help.  
WANTED—Competent cook and sen-  
ior girl. Mrs. N. J. Carle, 515 St.  
Lawrence Ave.

**WANTED**—Competent woman for general light housework. Address 37, care Gazette.

**WANTED**—LADIES to do SIMPLE needlework at home. Liberal pay. Materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. MORGAN NOVELTY ART CO., Atlanta, Ga.

**WANTED**—Ladies to take business or music course. Work way helping business.

Housework, Room, board, tuition and small salary. PATTERSON INSTITUTE, LARCHMONT, N.Y.

**WANTED**—Middle aged lady to help with housework for board and room. Phone 4289-M.

**WANTED**—Woman for housekeeper, no washing, good permanent home for right party. Mrs. J. H. Sheldon, 415 S. Madison St., Stoughton, Wis.

**WOMEN TO PAINT LAMPSHADES** for us at home. Pleasant interest.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN wanted to solicit orders for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Roses, Shrubbery, etc. Pay weekly. Five year replacement, free stock to customers, no investment. Write quick for our "year-

**ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$50 WEEKLY?**

honesty and square dealing; old established firm; sales work permanent, pleasant, profitable, dignified, full of spare time. Write today.  
Moore & Co., Newark, N. Y.

---

EXPERIENCED live wire salesman wanted. Must be able to furnish A-1 references. Address 32, care Gazette.

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MAN WANTED ON FARM.  
Must be a good milker.  
Phone 2654-R 12.

**MORTGAGES AND LOANS**  
**MONEY TO LOAN—W. J. Hall**

**MONEY TO LOAN - W. A. Tamm.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN on farm mortgages**  
 low rates, no commission. Getta  
 Fox, 213 Jackson building.

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**AUCTION SALE**

**PUBLIC SALE**

**I WILL SELL ON THE OLD**  
**FINN PLACE ONE MILE EAST**

AND ONE MILE NORTH OF  
MAGNOLIA CORNERS,  
WED., JAN. 16, 1924  
Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

**3—HEAD OF HORSES—3**  
One bay gelding, 10 years old,  
weight 1400; sorrel gelding, 10  
years old, weight 1300; grey  
mare, coming four years old,  
weight 1000 lbs.

**7—HEAD OF CATTLE—7**  
Four Holstein cows, coming

25—FALL PIGS—25  
MISCELLANEOUS  
Three Geese and five Ducks;  
ten tons good hay in barn, al-  
sike and timothy; fifteen feet of  
siding; some farm machinery.

TERMS OF SALE  
All sums of \$10.00 and under,  
cash. Sums over that amount,  
credit of six months will be

given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 7 percent interest from date.

**KATHERINE BRANDT,**  
Owner  
**JOHN RYAN, AUCTIONEER,**  
L. P. BAUER, CLERK.

---

**AUCTION**

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1924

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp the following described property.

**4 HORSES**

1 black mare, 10 yrs., weight 1,300; 1 grey gelding, 8 yrs., weight 1,200; 1 sorrel gelding,

12 yrs., weight 1,100; 1 grey  
mare, 10 yrs., weight 1,050.

**6 HEAD OF CATTLE**

2 milch cows; 4 heifers—T. B.  
tested.

7 tons of good timothy hay;  
2 tons alfalfa; 50 bu. of oats;  
16 bu. of barley; 1 stack of  
stalks; 6 ft. sludge.

**HOGS**

3 brood sows; 14 fall pigs;  
1 boar.

**IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS**

1 McCormick grain blinder; 1 pulverizer; 1 three-section drag, newer; 1 Emerson corn planter; 1 John Deere cultivator; 1 walking plow; 1 four-inch wagon; 1 bob sleigh; 1 hay rack; 1 1917 Ford roadster, with box; 2 sets double-barrowed chain burners; 1 Great Western cream separator; 1 milk can; and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount, 30 months; time will be given on balance.

Good and valuable property.  
7 percent interest. No goods to  
be removed until settled for.

**HARRY WENDORF, Prop.**  
W. T. DOOLEY, AUCT.  
ALEX PAUL, CLERK

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**AUCTIONEERS.**  
SEB. E. W. FENRICK,  
THE AUCTIONEER.  
For your Auction.  
Terms, etc.  
Footville phone 5804.  
Evansville, Ind. No. 17.

### AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Jan. 14—Irving Willis, Jamesville.  
Wm. R. F. D. 5. Col. W. T. Doole  
Auct.

Jan. 15—James Cooper, Clinton. W.  
Fred Taves, Auct.

Jan. 16—J. Cochrane, Beloit. W.  
Fred Taves, Auct.

Jan. 16—Fred Brandt, 2 miles north  
east of Magnolia. John Ryan, Auc.

Jan. 17—Harry Wender, R. F. D. 1.  
Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Doole  
Auct.

Jan. 24—Frank Schumacher, 1 mi.  
west and 5 mi. north of Leyde.  
E. W. Kenrick, Auct.

Jan. 28—	Wm. Schacht Schneider, R. D.	Milton, Wis.	Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 4—	George Courtney, Milton, W.	W. T. Dooley, Auct.	
Feb. 18—	Roloff, Milton Junction, W.	W. T. Dooley, Auct.	
Feb. 20—	Agnes Werner, Afton, Wis.	W. T. Dooley, Auct.	
Feb. 21—	H. B. Burdick, Milton Junction, Rte. No. 12.	W. T. Dooley, Auct.	
Feb. 22—	K. W. Peabody, Milton, W.	W. T. Dooley, Auct.	
Feb. 25—	Younk, Milton, Wis.	Bro. on M. A. Guheron farm, W. T. Dooley, Auct.	

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE**  
The annual meeting of the stock holders of Oak Hill Cemetery association will be held at 6 o'clock p. m. January 16th, 1924, at the office of the Secretary, 25 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
**JAS. A. FATHERS, Secy.**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN,**  
County of Rock, Chas. J. Janesville, 1  
In Justice Court, before Charles J.  
Lance, Justice of the Peace.  
To Irvin A. Lawrence:  
You are hereby notified that a writ

rant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property is attached to satisfy the demand of Laura E. Sadler, amounting to \$80.00, unless you shall appear before the court at 11 o'clock on the 6th day of February, 1924, at the city of Jamez, in the county of Madison, in the State of Missouri, at his office, 303 Hayes Block, in the said city of Jamez, on the 6th day of February, 1924, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

LUCY E. SADLER,  
Plaintiff.  
Dated this 12th day of January,  
1924.  
Edward H. Ryan, Atty. for Plaintiff.

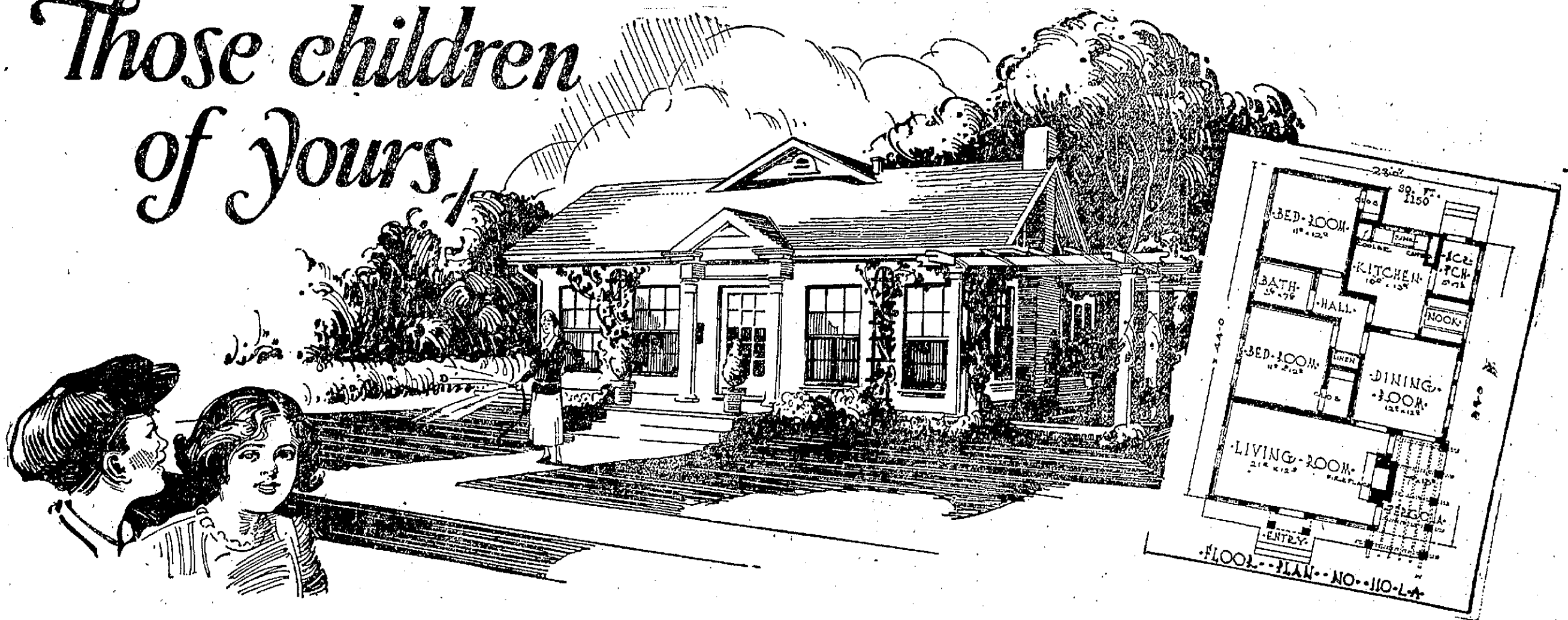
**NOTICE OF HEARING.**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN.**  
**County Court for Rock County.**  
—In Probate  
Notice is hereby given that at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville in said County, on the first Tuesday being the fifth day of February, 1922 at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:  
The application of Earl T. Brown for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Ruby B. Bennett, late of the Town of

lana, in said County, deceased, and for the settlement of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as may be law and said will, entitle thereto and for the determination, and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate,  
Dated Dec. 28, 1923.

\_\_\_\_\_, Clerk of the Court.  
CHARLES L. PIFFELD,  
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,  
Attorney for Executor.

# Those children of yours



## "Real Home Joys Are Only Realized by Those Who Own Their Own Homes"

*My Dad Owns It!*

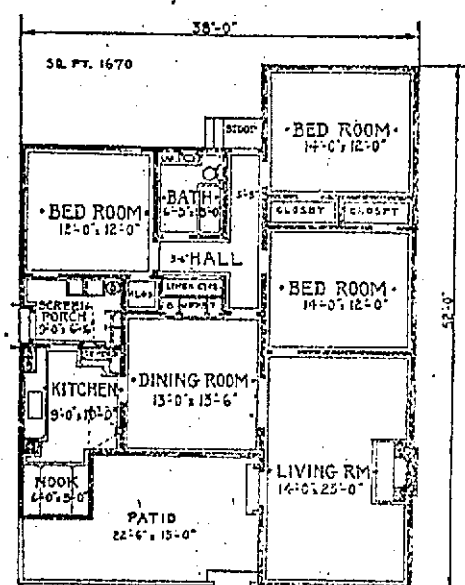
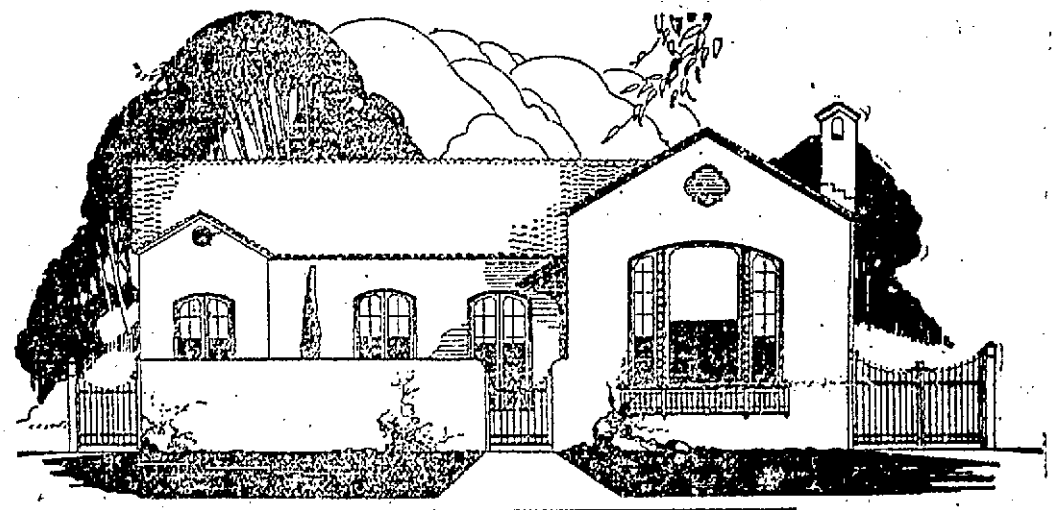
"Can your children say that? Have you provided them with a real home or are they simply housed in a rented one owned by someone else? Does the home you are now housing them in reflect comfort, light and cheerfulness, with sanitary conveniences and properly arranged for entertainment, etc.? Provide for them a HOME—"HOME, SWEET HOME", the Homiest, Sweetest, Most Convenient, Practical and Inexpensive home, reflecting character. There should no longer be any doubt in your mind regarding the great happiness enjoyed by those who own their own homes. In it your children will grow up to be strong men and women, honoring you and remembering you always with gratitude.

Owning your own home fulfills one of the greatest joys in the world. Your family will never be so happy as when they move into a home that is really theirs.

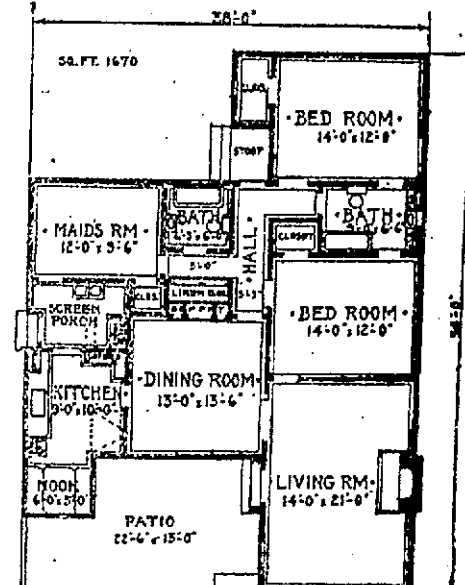
Makes no difference what your salary is, if you acquire within your means you can own a comfortable, convenient home.

Throughout the nation the spirit of home-building is spreading rapidly. It is encouraged by Government and every patriotic citizen, because it means genuine contentment for everybody. Now is the logical time for you to decide that you will give your family a Home they can call their own. It will represent the greatest of gifts to them. Do you remember the promises you made your sweetheart? You both had great hopes then, but have allowed other interests to attract your surplus earnings. Revive those old planning days, incorporate with them a fixed determination to make Home Ownership a reality.

All around you are evidences of success—homes made possible by others who inwardly have no more love for their families than you have, with no better positions than yours, with no more ability for conserving than you have. They simply made up their minds to acquire a home and then converted efforts and savings toward that end. No man can really feel that he has succeeded until he can boast of home ownership.



FLOOR PLAN NO. 1910



FLOOR PLAN NO. 1911

**FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,**  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.  
**BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,**  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.  
**BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,**  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.  
**TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,**  
Real Estate and Insurance.  
**P. B. KORST,**  
Plumbing and Heating.  
**ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.**  
**MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**  
**BOWER CITY BANK.**

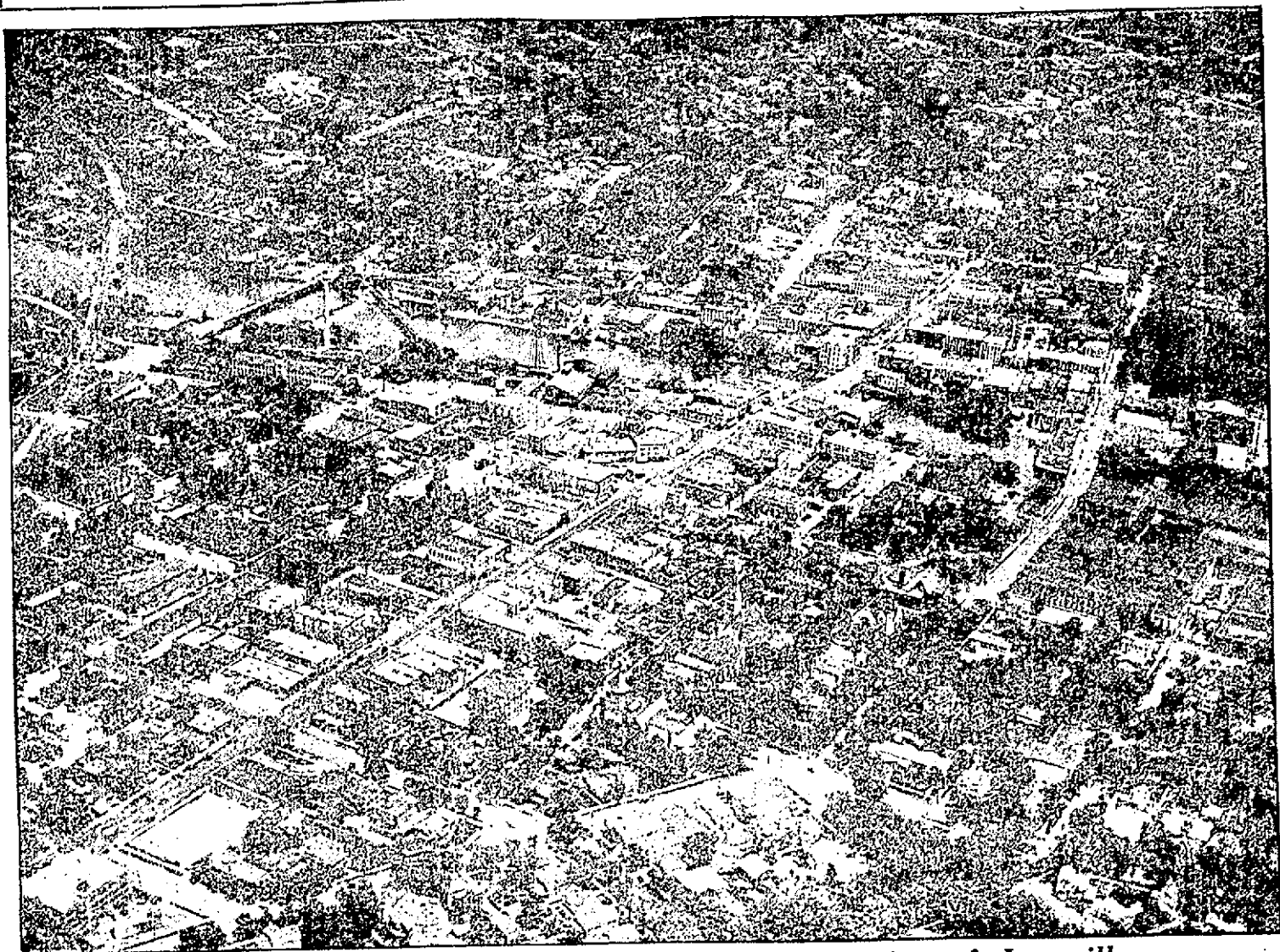
**SOLIE LUMBER CO.,**  
Lumber and Building materials.  
**SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,**  
Lumber and Building materials.  
**NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,**  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.  
**JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,**  
Electric Light and Power.  
**WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,**  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.  
**FARNUM BROS.,**  
Furniture.  
**A. LEATH & CO.,**  
Furniture and Rugs.

**H. N. WOLF,**  
Furniture and Upholstery.  
**HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,**  
Wholesale Commission Merchants.  
**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,**  
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.  
**SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,**  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.  
**DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,**  
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.  
**DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,**  
Practical Hardware.  
**J. C. PENNEY CO.,**  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.  
**GEORGE & CLEMONS,**  
Plumbing and Heating.

**McVICAR & PALMER,**  
Plumbing and Heating.  
**JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,**  
Building Brick.  
**T. P. BURNS CO.,**  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.  
**STUPP'S CASH MARKET,**  
Quality Meats.  
**W. R. HAYES,**  
Building Contractor.  
**JERG & SCHMITZ,**  
Plumbing and Heating.  
**FISHER BODY CORPORATION,**  
Automobile Bodies.  
**JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,**  
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

## THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF JANESVILLE

*Set in Its Bower of Trees with the River Flowing Through.*



*Remarkable Airplane Photograph of Central Section of Janesville*

## Review Number and Record for 1923

FOR TWENTY YEARS the Janesville Daily Gazette has published, each January, a review of the year just passed. It has been the endeavor in such a historical document to so collect the important events, the outstanding movements in social life, in industry and in all activities, that the sum total would some day make up the complete chronicle of the city in which the Gazette is published and the country of Southern Wisconsin round about. This is the 21st Annual Review. In a legal sense, it has reached an age of accountability. This year the Review is being published in a better, greater, more progressive Janesville than ever. It is being published in a section of the state which the sunshine of prosperity has brightly illumined for the twelve months so recently expired. Old orders changeth slowly. The new in older communities comes step by step and seldom with suddenness, nor are the innovations always accepted with alacrity. But Southern Wisconsin is not ultra conservative in that it is smugly satisfied with all that it has. It knows that stagnation is death and to stand still is to become an impediment. Change is not always progress. It might come from decay. In the year just passed we have steadily moved forward. Whatever of change there has been has been progressive—that certain, sure and orderly progression that differs from sudden revolution. You will see much of this reflected in the columns of the Review in the following pages.

In general, this year has been prosperous. It might have been better in some respects, notably among the farmers, where the general conditions over the national have been reflected here. But with the diversification of crops and activities of farming in Southern Wisconsin, it has been possible to see prosperity where otherwise there might have been great loss and added difficulties. In the rural side of the community life we have made great progress in road building. It has had an effect in adding to the means and methods of transportation from town to town. We have participated in the transportation revolution going on all over the country slowly but surely. Widespread and general as it is, the year 1923 will mark the real beginning of this movement toward the motor vehicle as a means of general short passenger haul, which eventually will have its tremendous effect in economic change as well.

Progressive changes in Janesville have come from the installation of the city manager form of government and the beginning of the manager's work. Outstanding, too, has been the record made by

the city council, which operated the government for several months before a manager arrived and instituted revolutionary economies in purchasing and administration which presaged that business-like city government which is the very basis of the manager plan. With no great disasters, with no tragic epidemics, with no damaging floods or storms, the year 1923 has been indeed kind to us all.

Great moving masses of people do not necessarily make communities attractive for living. Strange as it may seem, the leadership of the nation for more than a century has been in the hands of men and women who have come from smaller towns and communities. It is the training school for statesmen and scholars. So we are content that we live in such a center of affairs.

There is much that we need to do in 1924. There is a park which calls for attention and which can be made into a great and popular playground. We have a paving schedule to make better streets for Janesville during the coming year and a greater program covering a period of years which will add many betterments to the city. In 1924 we are to entertain the Grand Army encampment of Wisconsin. Last year we were hosts to many conventions and every visitor went from the city with a better feeling toward Janesville and praising its hospitality. This year promises much in the way of greater advancement in the agricultural activities of the county. We have gone far in the past year and Rock county, as well as all Southern Wisconsin, has come more into the national limelight for accomplishments at state and other fairs than ever heretofore. We can do even better in 1924. All Southern Wisconsin owes much to its agriculture. It must aid in making markets and in seeing that the basic industry, farming, has support generously and freely.

In community activities we have been alive. The Fourth of July celebration with the presentation of an historical pageant and parade marked a step in public events which will act as a mile post for years in such affairs. The work of numerous clubs and organizations has never been more definite nor have the men and women of the city stood closer together in all that makes for community benefit than in 1923. That has been the spirit spread abroad throughout Southern Wisconsin, and the same report is generally heard. It is gratifying that this is so. The interest of the people is a very common one and harmonious action is the very finest evidence of the spirit which makes a community worth while for the people who live within it. All else is collateral and secondary. There may be other communities as good as Southern Wisconsin in which to live and have being, but spring and summer, autumn and winter fail to disclose them. There are great compensations here not to be found elsewhere in all the world. Some of the things that prove it is so, will be found within the pages of this review number of the Gazette.

# BRIEF HISTORY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

## CIVIC AND SOCIAL LIFE

### JANUARY

Jan. 4—Harry Haggart takes office as Kiwanis president; Charles Weber elected manager of Bower City band. 9—Directors on three bank boards re-elected with exception of M. G. Jeffris, who resigned. Merchants & Savings, due to ill health. 10—Rock county board kills bill to build tuberculosis sanatorium by 24-18. 11—C. E. Moore salary increased to \$4,000; Julius Teubert takes office as president of the G. U. G. 12—Charles E. Snyder, deputy game warden, resigns. 13—Forty nurses form district association. 16—George S. Parker elected vice-president of M. & S. bank; Oak Hill perpetual care fund totals \$42,000; directors elected at Y. W. C. A. and 400 served at banquet. 18—Ticket for high school swimming tank at cost of \$4,500. 19—Miss Mary Baker re-elected president of Y. W. C. A. 20—Rev. D. G. Hstad, Edgerton, editor of Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter, accepts pulpit in Manitowish. 24—Dr. C. P. Clarke moves to Waterloo, Ia.; P. L. Clemons re-elected head of Janesville Building and Loan association. 21—St. Mary's Girl Reserves win track meet. 22—Final classes held in old high school; 2,500 attend graduation exercises at new high school. 28—Catholic Community center organized. 29—Thomas G. Murphy elected president of newspaper advertising managers of Wisconsin. 30—Miss Blanche Nelson named dean of girls.

### FEBRUARY

Feb. 4—Epworth district convention re-elects Miss Eva Townsend president. 5—First classes held in new high school; \$30,000 voted by city council for added equipment at new high school; city clerk receives increase in salary to \$2,400; council adopts new traffic measure on downtown streets; Roy E. Wisner elected president of Janesville Country club; Janesville awarded 1921 bowling meet. 6—Golf club hires J. Douglas Brooks as new instructor. 9—Two ornamental drinking fountains, gifts of classes, installed in new high school. 10—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker leave for South America. 12—A. W. Pond named museum lecturer at Milwaukee. 14—Chevrolet club house is opened. 16—J. A. McDonough, superintendent of Parker Pen, resigns to go into garage business. W. H. Skillen named as successor; four tons of clothing for Near East Relief obtained in Janesville. 19—Pablo Casals, famous cellist, plays at Congregational church. 20—Fourteen hundred attend opera by high school classes. 21—S. A. Series, Milton Junction contractor, awarded contract on the new Methodist church here on bid of \$19,000. 22—Water plant buys 5,500 feet of 8-inch pipe for \$6,000. 23—Stanley J. Zapinski leaves employ of General Motors to be controller of Yellow Cab Co., East Moline, Ill. 24—Charles L. Hanson installed as canon chief at regular meeting of Odd Fellows. 26—Pastor G. J. Muller leaves for east to recuperate from severe illness. 27—Officials of Chevrolet and Fisher companies guests of Rotary at a luncheon.

### MARCH

March 1—Cafeteria at high school fitted up with 200 chairs and tables. 3—Sister Mary Joseph celebrates golden jubilee as sister and is given banquet and purse of \$900. 5—George A. Jacobs named vice-president of the Insurance Federation of Wisconsin.

Rock County Bar association banquet held. 6—P. J. E. Wood chosen Exalted ruler of Elks. 8—Miss Margaret Doune, girls' secretary of community girls' work, resigns. 9—Jesse Earle re-elected president of Caledonian society. 12—School board notes on final bill of J. P. Cullen and Son, for building new high school. 13—Many applications for city manager job. 15—Merchants present annual spring fashion show; blind students from Janesville appear in concert in Madison; 250 teachers out for annual rally despite snow blocked roads; \$100 raised for Russian relief. 17—A. G. Lockwood leaves Chamber of Commerce traffic department; city honors St. Patrick in usual manner. 21—MacDowell Glee club organized with 20 members and Mrs. L. E. Jackson as director; boat houses north of Fourth avenue bridge badly damaged as ice breaks up; Pastor G. J. Muller returns home from east fully recovered. 24—Twenty-four hundred inspect new high school; Madame Nell Gardial, lyric soprano, gives recital and closes brilliant year for Apollo club. 26—Thirty-six new cases of measles reported in city in week. 27—Dr. W. A. Garfield, president of Carroll college, gives address at dedication of high school, attended by 1,400. 28—Chevrolet day brings crowds to city. 29—All night school classes end.

### APRIL

April 3—E. J. Craig, superintendent of high school job, leaves city after completing work. 4—St. Olaf's choir of Northfield, Minn., sings at high school to 1,200; Chamber of Commerce Army day celebrated; 100 Eagles out for 19 jubilee; Apollo theater makes improvements. 7—\$950 given to Russian relief; 48 get first degree in K. of C. 9—Day nursery opens with four attending. 10—Dr. W. P. Lorenz, Madison, speaks at Legion meeting; Y. W. C. A. drive opens. 11—High school band plays for Rotary. 12—School newspaper at J. H. S. makes debut; site for tourist camp rented. 13—Lawrence Glee club sings at high school. 15—Fifteen confirmed at St. John's church. 16—Old council meets for last time; Y. W. C. A. drive over top with \$9,800 from 1,400 donors; rural teachers honor O. D. Antisdel. 18—Cash Whipple resigns as custodian of Chevrolet club; J. K. Jensen elected president of first city manager council; hall called on city purchases. 22—Bishop W. W. Behl confirms 18 at Trinity church; public concert at home of 650 people. 23—M. J. Pierce, manager of Rock River Woolen Mills, resigns. 24—William Lennartz, city treasurer, resigns. 25—The Rev. L. L. Marion resigns as pastor of First Christian church. 26—Milton Glee club sings here. 27—\$300,000 phone answer finished; Janesville cavalry troop abolished. 28—T. E. Houghton leaves Chevrolet plant here for Buffalo plant; 1923 class play proves big hit. 28—Dale gives out 50 diplomas at business college; band organized by employees of Parker Pen company.

### MAY

May 1—Dr. McKeever starts 10 day tour. 2—P. J. Yates child, 15, sole heir to \$2,000,000 estate; Lions club gives show, "The Rear Car," Nets \$1,000. 4—Y. M. C. A. circus opens; city bunches orders for coal. 5—Kiwanis give gay May fete in court

house park; Miss Phyllis Luchsinger winner of declamatory contest. 7—Fifty teachers sign to return in fall. 8—Mrs. Helen Sutherland is new head of school board; old high school to tank unit. 9—P. M. Jackman named to water board. 11—Pres. P. S. Hyer, Whitewater, speaks at training school commencement. 12—Ten nurses given diplomas at Mercy hospital, with 400 in attendance; Y. M. C. A. re-elects directors. 13—Mother's day observed. 15—Dr. Preston Bradley speaks at Twilight-Waiton meeting. Parent-Teachers' state session opens with 200 present. 20—Moose pay honor to lodge dead. 21—Class of 27 confirmed at St. Peter's Evangelical church. 22—Y. W. have May membership meeting. 23—Company M club banquet. 24—Grand Army dines with Kiwanis; rural normal graduates 27 teachers. 26—Party race is begun in city. 26—Kiwanis delegates off to Atlanta. 29—Clean-up week starts. 30—Dr. W. F. Lorenz addresses three clubs; Soldier dead honored here and in all surrounding towns.

### JUNE

June 1—A. E. Bingham named vice-president of Lower City bank. 3—Rev. P. F. Case addresses blind student graduates; Rev. L. L. Marion married to Mrs. Ben Suraw at Crown Point, Ind.; George S. Parker and family return from South America. 4—Ben W. Kullow re-elected Lakota president. 5—Canvassers start work to raise \$4,000 for July 4th celebration. 6—James S. Pihl elected president of Chamber of Commerce; 600 pupils appear in song festival at high school; Jesse Earle elected president of Janesville Lions. 7—June carnival presented at Jefferson school. 8—G. Waterman finishes year as state Odd Fellow grand master. 8—Marjorie Buckingham awarded D. A. R. history medal. 9—Ralph Harmon ends term as tank corps captain; joint play day held at Pines. 12—Graduates guests of Rotary. 14—Elks observe Flag day; Barker Pen picnic; Pearl Grimsshaw commissioned tank captain. 15—Dr. W. A. Garfield speaks at closing exercises of high school; P. H. Korst and family back from European tour. 16—Rotarians go to St. Louis. 17—Trinity church observes 75th anniversary. 18—St. Peter's summer Bible school opens. 18—James E. Auten offered city manager's job; W. D. Gower appointed custodian of Riverside park. 20—High school alumni dance held. 21—Charles B. Moore elected head of Methodist brotherhood. 23—Traffic bureau service at Chamber of Commerce resumed; nation's most prominent blind workers here; George Esser named president of Wisconsin Eagles. 25—Ralph Morse attends Lions' convention at Atlantic City. 26—Eighteen women go on visit to Mooseheart; Wisconsin state bar opens 1923 convention here. 27—Camp Rotarade opens season. 28—A. H. Hirst addresses Kiwanis club.

### JULY

July 1—Spanish War Veterans close state encampment at Ft. Atkinson. 2—Harry Fox elected Broadhead city attorney. 4—Fourth of July celebration, finest in city's history, held; pageant, "Land of Black Hawk," given before thousands. 5—Four new tanks unloaded for guard unit. 6—County teachers get \$2,000 in bonuses. 7—Roger Cunningham goes to Elks' convention in Atlanta. 9—Second group of 42 to Rotarade camp; Clough resigns as "Y" boys' director. 10—City swelters in 90 degree heat. 12—Rock Institute host to United Presbyterians' convention; county school convention held. 350 attend. 15—Frank Gleason, Edward Latts, Thomas Cullen leave for

bankers' convention in Cleveland. 17—Odd Fellows install Howard Cutts as noble grand. 18—10,000 of C. annual picnic at Koshkonong; retailers' picnic held; band instruction starts at playgrounds. 19—11. L. Woolhiser, Winnetka, declines city manager position here; George Esser elected state president of Eagles. 20—William Custer finds \$2,000 pearl in Rock river; annual playground kite meet held. Douglas school, winner. 23—Toss 93 babies in conference of mothers. 24—Ringling circus shows here. 26—One hundred. 27—Rev. E. A. Child, 111, accepts pastorate of First Christian church. 27—Training school summer course ends; last boys' camp period closes; tanks return from two weeks at Camp Douglas. 31—Twelve boys go to Phantom camp; Mrs. Florence Hewitt appointed patron of detention hospital.

### AUGUST

Aug. 1—Janesville fair opens; girls leave for Rotarade camp; C. A. Jensen resigns tobacco pool post; Mrs. Lydia Cates becomes librarian. 3—Water carnival attracts crowds; count 638 tourist cars here in day. 7—M. H. Leahy promoted to general C. & N. W. passenger agent. 8—Rev. L. G. Pierse, elected lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis; twenty Chicago tenement children arrive for outing. 9—City observes day of mourning for President Harding. 10—Miss Beale Crandall appointed maternity nurse for Dane, Rock, Green and Grant counties. 11—Green county fair opens. 14—Henry Traxler, Clarinda, Ia., elected first city manager. 15—Lions urge new road signs. 21—Seventy-two women and children to Salvation Army camp; seventy take diploma examinations. 25—Elks to state convention in Madison; two movie machines bought for high school. 26—Mrs. J. A. Tice honored on 90th birthday. 28—One hundred Hibernians gather for state convention; W. P. Mason named deputy conservation warden. 30—Dollar day held. 31—Wilhelmina Huggins appears at state fair.

### SEPTEMBER

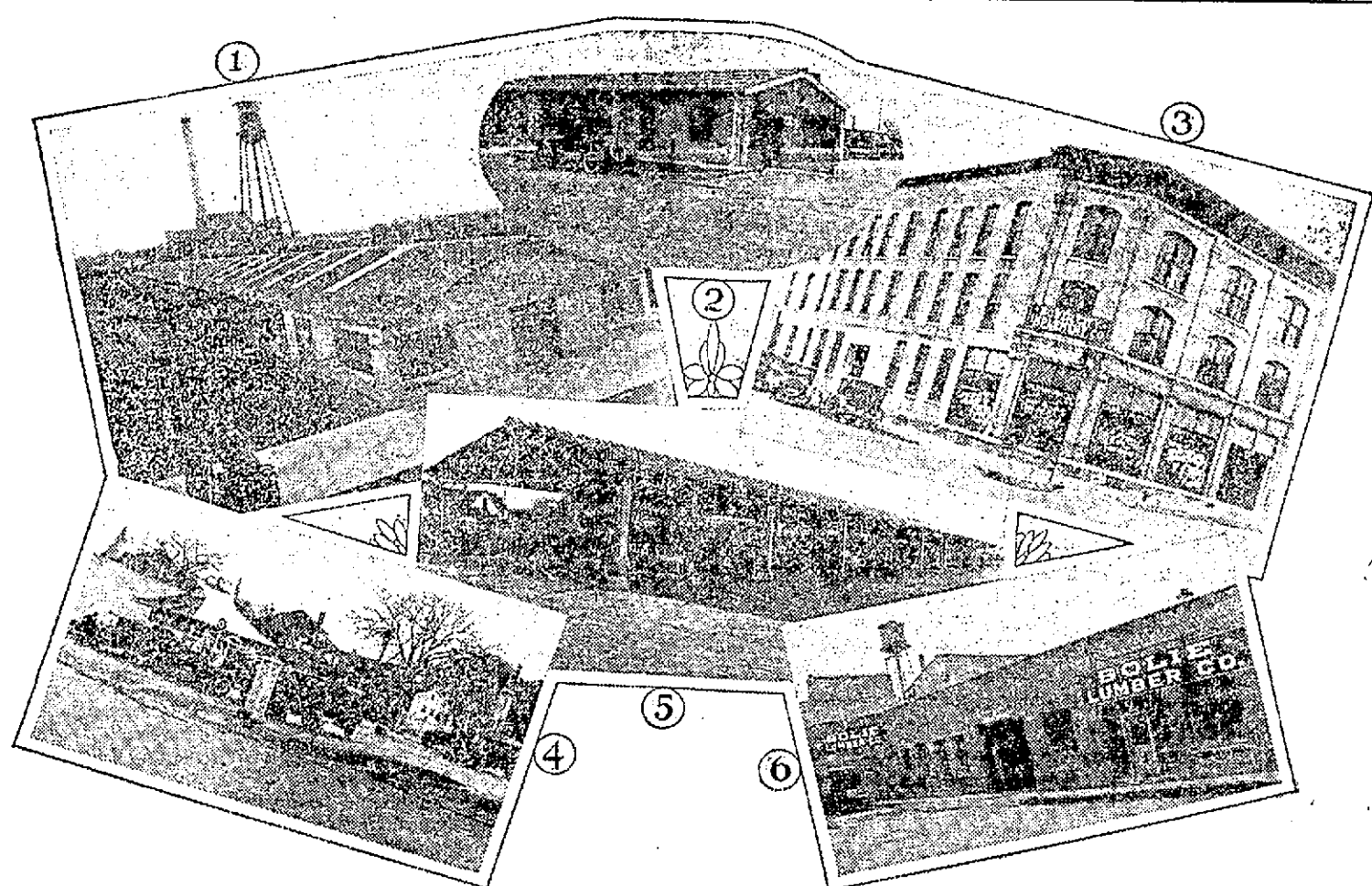
Sept. 4—Senator Lenroot speaks at Catholic church picnic. 2—Labor day; swim meet at Goose Island. 4—Flower show at Milton; school opens; Broadhead forms Chamber of Commerce. 5—Janesville raises \$2,500 for Japanese earthquake relief. 7—Highway 20 re-routed. 10—Eclipse of sun visible here first time in five years. 12—Board of review completes work; city gets highway markers. 13—Rev. P. J. Turner elected delegate to Methodist world conference. 15—Christian Endeavor convention opens; City Manager Henry Traxler arrives. 16—Band concert at Riverside park. 18—Saxe theater collapses. 19—High school orchestra formed. 20—School for blind reopens. 21—Manager buys 42 school signs; fifth and sixth grade band started. 22—Mrs. O. D. Bates elected president of county W. C. T. U. 24—Salvation Army drive opens. 25—City pays \$5,500 for four-acre gravel pit. 26—Fall opening begins. 28—Frances Willard day observed. 29—Eighty enroll for night school.

### OCTOBER

Oct. 2—Rev. O. S. Long assigned to United Brethren church here. 3—Y. W. C. A. fall rally held. 5—Methodist lyceum course begins. 8—County farm women have all day meeting here. 9—T. H. McKune resigns as street commissioner. 10—Celebration marks opening of Janesville-Evanston concrete road; honor roll board is ordered.

Continued on Page 8

## NEW BUSINESS BUILDINGS ERECTED IN 1923



No. 1—\$15,000 loading dock at Chevrolet Motor plant, built in 1923.  
No. 2—Combination delivery waiting room, office of superintendent,

and garage for officials' car—Chevrolet Motor company, \$7,000.  
No. 3—Remodeling of Bower City Improvement company's garage, 201 East

Milwaukee street.  
No. 4—Wadhams' Oil company filling station, corner West Milwaukee and Locust street, \$8,000.

No. 5—Chevrolet Motor company driveway shed, \$15,000, 25 by 288.  
No. 6—Sole Lumber company, 14-22 North River street, remodeling job completed in 1923.

# You Can Have Four Extra Pay Days a Year

By investing in Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.'s 7% Preferred Stock you will bring yourself 4 extra pay days a year.

These will come without any extra work on your part and the money will be delivered to your front door just when it is due.

This popular stock is selling at \$100.00 per share and dividends are paid every 3 months.

This stock is exempt from all taxation in Wisconsin and the dividends paid thereon are not subject to normal Federal income tax.

We deal in everyday necessities of life for which the demand should ever increase. Any of our present shareholders will gladly tell you of the superiority of this investment.

We are now offering you an opportunity to become a customer-owner in this fast growing home industry. It is being offered to you over our own counter through our employees instead of paying large commissions to investment brokers.

Call, write, phone or ask any employe of the

## Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE

E. S. CARY, Evansville Rep.

EDGERTON.

### Utility Service

What Dollar You Spend  
Buys More Value?

## Foundation Stones

More than three million people every day in the year obtain gas and electric service from the three hundred and seventy-five utility companies in the Badger State.

Four thousand miles of high-power transmission lines and two thousand miles of gas mains carry light, heat and power to homes, schools, shops and factories.

Seven billion cubic feet of manufactured gas and one and one-quarter billion kilowatt-hours of electrical energy will be used in Wisconsin during 1924.

This public service industry has shown steady growth from the beginning because it helps to make life easier, safer and more productive.

The labor, thought and ceaseless care that are expended in giving adequate and dependable service and in keeping pace with the steadily increasing demand are not visible to users of gas and electricity. Nevertheless they are the foundation stones upon which the public utilities are built.

## Janesville Electric Company

# BIRTHS IN JANESVILLE

## JANUARY

1—Martha Cecily Robinson; Raymond Herman Kath. 4—Helen Babcock. 5—Edward Allen Vogel. 7—James Edward Schaeffle. 8—James Clifford Allison. 12—Betty Jane Codman. 13—Clyde Lowell Rosen. 14—Richard Jerome Hancy. 15—Donald William Krueger. 19—Mary Ellen Shawson. 20—Thomas Hall. 21—Lloyd Russell Carlson. 22—Lodine Ruba McKay; Marvin Walter Roth; Dorothy Delina Marie Becker; Alvin Lucille Dohry Edward Leroy Mahle; Vivian Peggy Fanning. 23—Loverne B. Ingalls; Emil Demrow; Eugene Francis McCann; Lucette Wheelock. 23—Paul William Segerson; Korman James Schultz; Joseph Richard Proesse. 25—Mary Jane Briggs. 27—John Horton Atwood. 28—Emma Violet Koehler; Leland William Bauch. 30—Donald Clifford George Hurlbert; Betty Lewis Bourdon. 31—Kenneth Lloyd Merrick.

## FEBRUARY

1—Harold Joseph Powers. 4—Dorothy Evelyn Schumacher; Patricia Louise Bingham. 5—John Edward Allen. 7—Clarence Raymond Manz; Marie Francis Red; Olson infant. 8—James John Murphy; Albert Rashid. 9—John William Dabson. 10—Edward Herman Quade. 11—James Leo Murtz. 12—Lucius Leroy Morkham. 13—James Cribben. 14—Hugo Kent; Mary Louise Turner; Bescher infant. 15—Trendo Galicchia; Mary Louise Heuer. 17—Russell Allen Burkhamer. 18—William Edward Tracey. 19—Mary Elizabeth Premo. 21—Paul Vernon Schaffel. 23—Rose Mary Skelley. 25—Martha Viola Cheesman; Robert Collins; Elgin Harrison Bahr. 28—Jean Alice Kelly.

## MARCH

2—Marion Gladys Porter. 3—John Lomax. 4—Murdan Evelyn Schlefel-beln. 8—Frederick Adamany. 9—Malline Vivian Simmons. 12—Jean Adaline Hurley. 13—Charles Arthur Porter. 16—Arthur Gordon Miller; Robert William Schumacher. 17—Francis Joseph Warden; Patricia Helen Hayes; Patricia Mae Broderick. 18—Alice Janette Wilcox. 19—Alvin Carl Floen. 23—Warren Alfred Guinness; Wayne Nordahl; Frank Robert Henry. 25—Donald Drum. 27—Henry Vincent Cantwell. 30—Marlyn Andrea Morris; Virginia Ann Connor. 31—Jane Francis O'Leary.

## APRIL

1—Dorothy Anna Curtis. 2—Merle James Strampe. 3—Catherine Gunn. 4—William Kealy; Richard Harold Baum. 6—Fern May Marjorie Ullig; Donald Warren Rauch. 7—Henry Ellis Helmers. 8—Thomas Hulick. 9—Robert LeRoy Terrill. 12—Dawn Elizabeth Brandt. 14—John Donald Konkell. 18—Doris Ann Jacobsen. 19—Donald Jean Buchanan. 20—Virginia Ruth Kelly. 21—Hjalmer Alvare Eclow; Doris Sylvia Elaine Olmstead. 23—Ralph Guy Holliday. 24—George Morton McCarthy; Francis Moore; George Hoppe. 27—George Steinmetz. 29—Earl Elwood Wall. 30—Robert Ross Zentz; Betty Jane Gunderson; Hale William McDermott; Marilyn Mary Garbett.

## MAY

1—Naphsica Chopelas; James Henry Harnack; Gladys May Holman; Delbert William Lutton. 3—Joholske infant; Myrtle Alice Hall; Florence May Pautsch. 5—Ruth Marie Payne. 6—Carl Lunde. 7—Mary Jean Scott. 8—Jeanette Helen Charlida. 9—Ruth Mildred Ambler; Donald Glen Reynolds. 12—Victoria Paula Jonas; Francis Xavier Neumer. 13—Blake La Verne Trumbull. 14—Victory Jacob Hanson. 15—Benjamin Ralph Eller; Arlene Mae De Blacy; John Conest Neumueller. 17—Duane Thelma Osgard; Mary Jane Conway. 18—Infant Hubbard. 19—Albert William Traver; Constance May Bleasdale. 20—Alther Pearl Barnhill. 21—John Siegfried Gates; Leon Lee; Francis William Maherty. 22—Anita May Bueger; Lawrence Henry Yahn. 25—Robert H. Megehelsen. 27—Patricia Marie Gallagher. 28—James Ellis Outley. 29—Mae Belle Green. 31—Howard Warren Deyer.

## JUNE

2—June Dolores Sporre; Virginia June Hook; William O'Neil Morrissey; Eugene Francis Koehler. 3—Raymond William Boos; Irene Genevieve Black. 4—Ronald Nelson Burdick; Marion Louise Hill. 8—Arthur Eugene Croft. 9—Harry William Roth. 14—Arlene Gene Wilton. 17—George Barry; Charles Maxon. 18—Virginia Jean Churchhill; Betty Clara Brown. 19—Earl James Preston. 20—Robert Edward Larsen. 21—James William Roewert. 23—Jean Ann Bach. 24—Corwin Emmett Hilton. 25—Irvin William Drought; Rosemary Langer. 28—John Edward Rasmussen. 29—John Francis Conway. 30—Barbara Jean Riley.

## JULY

1—Jean Marie Van Hise. 3—Harman Henry Neman. 4—Donald Francis Glynn. 5—Joan Loraine Church. 6—William Grant Klegert; Leigh Jackson Woodworth. 8—Vincent Eugene Sullivan; Gordon Charles Jones; John Joseph Mulligan; Virginia Jean Fisher. 9—June Marilyn Olson. 10—Roselle Elizabeth Shewery; Betty Jane Dabson. 13—Ruth Mary Eller; Betty Ann Watson. 14—Esther Gunn. Robert Reelenis; Charles Arthur Zimmerman. 16—Mary Ella Rodwill. 17—John Clark Holmes; Henry Thomas West. 18—Margaret Catherine Stearns. 22—Mary Francis Brown. Dorothy Louise Albright. 23—Delth

David Maxson, James Monroe Class-co. 25—James Arthur Drenning. Leah Feingold. 27—Milton J. Shoemaker. June Marie Olson. 30—Bruce Richard Curler, Marie Hayes. 31—Donald Charles Elser, Earl Joyce Applebe Halversen, Marion Arlene Allen, Francis Theresa Lyons.

## AUGUST

1—Dervaine Francis Millard. 2—Lois Ann Paddock, Alan Warren Dunwiddle. 3—Gaylord La Verne Proper, Eugene Edward Orban. 5—Mary Josephine Davey, Florence Catherine Burrows. 7—John Warren Hanson. 8—William August Itogge, Herbert Olin Oas, Infant Shubert. 9—Mary Alice Campbell, Donald Roy Berger. 10—Robert Eugene Holcomb. 11—Eleanor Elaine Snyder, Patricia Ann Dean, Jean Mable Austin. 12—Charles William Cahill, Patricia June McNett. 13—Harry William Hallet, Elaine Jones, Harold Wilkins. 14—Robert Eugene Stahl-necker. 15—John Arden Brown. 17—William Parker Gunn. 18—Bernial Phyllis Zillmer, John Merwin Beck. 19—Marion Virginia Snyder, De Rita May Seoville. 20—Gloria Margaret Hake. 22—Margery A. Clark, Evelyn Warren Clark, Frank Stuart Alwin, Margaret Sarah O'Hara. 23—Rodney Howard Hug-gins. 24—Carl Plantz, William Charles McQuade, Infant Simonsen. 25—Robert Martin Peterson, Virginia Esther Prem. 26—Patricia Katherine Keegan. 27—Donald Richard Miller. 29—Ernest Thomas Wirth, John Alvin Jiru. 30—Rolf-tea Parker. 31—Joan Laurette Grubb, Raymond Andrew Swanson.

## SEPTEMBER

1—Betty Jane Mable. 2—Beverly Georgine Manthel. 3—William Francis Nolan. 4—George Charles Fritz. 6—Robert James Keegan. 8—Mildred Mae Valliolan. 10—Ralph Raymond Smith, Mary Jane Brockhaus, Viola Ann Foster, John Henry Austin. 12—Evelyn Mary Cowan. 15—Jayce Lorraine Zentner. 17—Mary Margaret Kressel, Robert Wayne Flint. 18—Robert James Wolitz, Margaret Janette Nohr, John Wallace Neave. 19—Charles Emil Johnson. 20—John McCue Skelley. 21—Frances Jean Egan. 25—Jean Harriet Howard. 27—Eugene Cosgrove. 29—Beatrice Marie Hammarlund. 30—Paul Kenneth Lowe.

## OCTOBER

1—Babe Goffee. 2—William Edward Mack. 3—Richard Don Matheson. 4—Robert LeRoy Hurd. 5—Sylvester Herman Buckholz. 7—Charles Bernard Wallish. 9—Vivian Naomi Beck, Gloria Hutton, Robert Louis Babcock. 10—Arlene Beulah Muckenhiem. 11—Roger John Ziebell. 12—Philip Lewis Tarpley. 16—Rose Ella McGhee. 17—Rita Elizabeth Randall. 18—Marcella Phyllis Dlx. 21—Mina Nils, Philip Roderick Bush, Joseph Owen Litney. 22—June Mary Westcott, Carol Lucille Cain. 23—Glen Edward Quade, William Mae McDonalds, Robert Allen Strampe. 25—Margaret Elaine Luff-den. 26—Morgan Sherman Metcalf. 27—Charles Herburn Drummond, Wallace Donald Richards. 30—Dorothy Grace Welcome. 31—Joane Joyce Hubbard.

## NOVEMBER

1—Marilynn June Hennessey; Harold Anton Pelot. 2—Betty Jean Freeman; Delbert Wayne Willis. 3—Margaret Jane Hartman; Clarinda Louise Parker. 4—Robert Francis Metchler; Betty Jane Groh. 5—Dorothy Francis Bier. 6—John Joseph Hessian, William John Marshall. 7—Ruth Mary Foster. 17—Dorothy May Sagerman. 21—Doris May Kilmer. 24—Allen Charles Futscher, Helen Louise Rosenbaum, Donald Ellis Manske, Joyce Ellen Sundstrom. 25—Wayne George Hies-senauer, Warren George Meyers. 29—Jean May Nauyen. 30—Rose Mary Drew.

## DECEMBER

2—James Arthur Pratt. 3—Mary Elizabeth Roberts; Mary Louise Behling. 5—Infant Clough. 6—Joan Ardis Gray. 9—John Edward Swanson. 10—James Potter Hadden. 12, Rita Anna McAniff; 13, Donald August Weber; 14, Robert Otto Beck; 15, Margarette Janette Playter; 19, Mary Evelyn Cheesbro; 20, Kathleen Agatha Doherty; 22, Lewis Charles Love; 23, Lester Ralph Bayer, Roger Marlan Johnson; 24, Virginia May Albright; 25, Cook infant; 26, William Robert Ryan, Jean Conroy; 27, Edward J. Grube.

## 5,791 PAPERS FILED WITH DEED REGISTER

The total number of papers filed in the stock county register of deed's office during 1923 numbered 5,791, an increase of 217 over the papers filed in 1922.

## KEEPING THE RIVER CLEAN.

The finest asset Janesville has in undeveloped beauty is the river. It certainly ought to be protected from use as a dumping ground and for refuse. The bank will some day be the site of a real boulevard.

## BIGGEST PAYROLLS IN HISTORY

In going over the figures of the payrolls of the city's industries for the past year, it is believed that more money was paid out in wages here in 1923 than in any previous year of the city's history.

## UP RIVER COTTAGES.

It is believed that with the making of a real park out of Riverside the cottages up river will be more popular than ever and there will be more cottage owners.

# For More Than 50 Years— FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

# Has Led in This Locality

We should be pleased  
to count you among the  
friends of this store.

# LEWIS KNITTING CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

# Manufacturers of the World's Finest

# LEWIS UNION SUITS

THERE ARE NO RE-  
WORKED AND NO  
SHODDY WOOL IN  
LEWIS PRODUCTS.

Janesville Dealers

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

R. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Varsity Clo. Co.

Ziegler Clothing Co.

The Golden Eagle Cloth-  
ing Co.

Amos Rehberg & Co.

Ford Clothing Co.

A. J. Huebel.

# LEWIS SWIMMING SUITS

# LEWIS SPORT COATS

The important part played by fine quality garments in one's feeling of general well being, is more fully realized after the first wearing of a Lewis.

Lewis Full Fashioned Hand Knitted Unions are the finest garments made. They retail from \$8.00 to \$70.00.

## Civic Betterment Work Accomplished by Clubs of Women During Year

Since women have been granted the prestige of suffrage and received recognition in instigating worthwhile projects in the community and state, their clubs and organizations have taken on a new attitude, a desire to be acquainted with the great problems of the day. With this purpose in mind, many clubs organized primarily as social societies have now regular study programs, carried out as religiously as courses of study in school. With such a spirit manifest in local organizations, the history of Janesville women's clubs during the year of 1923 is a glorious narration of well doing.

Paramount in the accomplishment of community good is the City Federation of Women, ever symbolical of civic betterment. The realization of a dream long cherished by the members of the Federation, that of a day nursery, came in the establishment of the nursery, April 8, at the Salvation Army headquarters. The Federation backed the Salvation Army campaign for funds in its interest, to aid the nursery. An innovation of 1923 was the public affairs committee, headed by Mrs. G. D. Bates. Each club affiliated with the Federation was asked to name a representative for this committee, which has to do with attending meetings of the council, county board and courts, when matters pertaining to community betterment are being brought up.

### Dental Clinic Flourishes

Then dental clinic, at which 2,500 children had their teeth inspected, is in a flourishing condition, owing to the keen interest of the Federation, which contributed more than \$200 to its support. The inspection completed in the fall was finished in a record breaking length of time. Dr. Irving Clarke was named to succeed Dr. G. B. Thuermer as the dentist for the clinic.

In connection with matters of health, the Federation took the initiative in the infant health center, began in 1922, and was largely responsible for the establishment of a maternity and infant center in connection with the city health department in the city hall. Another project of the educational committee of this organization was the selection of the best all around girl graduate of the local high school, who received \$100 from the federation toward her college expenses.

Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn is president of the Federation, which, in addition to other splendid work, maintains the rest room.

### W. C. T. U. Is Active

Supporting especially the eighteenth amendment, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Janesville branch, was active in co-operating in community affairs. This society aided in the Armistice day celebration and the Fourth of July pageant, the Salvation Army drive, and the Red Cross campaign. The annual essay contest was conducted in the grade schools, many essays on the effects of narcotics and alcohol having been submitted by the school children.

The local union united with other picnic and program at the County farm and later for the Frances Willard celebration, Sept. 23, at the Frances Willard school. On this day, the birthday of the great temperance worker, a picture of Miss Willard was presented to the high school by the union. Another contest was conducted in the rural schools, in which essays were written on the life of Frances Willard.

### Notable Speakers

The midyear board meeting was entertained at the Presbyterian church in April. Among the speakers, which the union was instrumental in obtaining during the year, were Dr. Harriet Davies and Miss Mary J. Campbell, both of India, and Mrs. Lulu Shepherd, Utah. "Human Wreckage," a picture depicting the evils of the "dope" invasion, was brought to the Apollo theater, through the influence of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Daisy Athon was president for 1923 and Mrs. O. D. Bates of the local union was elected county president during 1923.

Organized in 1900, the Philomathian club, with a membership of 20, enjoyed a congenial and progressive year. In the miscellany of subjects outlined in the year's program, Wisconsin, its history, resources, and distinguished people, occupied the greater part of the club year, begun in October. This club was originally a history club and in its earlier years, American and European history were studied. Current topics have been given at meetings of more recent years and travel talks by members have also occupied a conspicuous place on the programs.

Mrs. Frank Weirick, now of Deloit, was the 1923 president. This club is affiliated with the state, district and general Federations.

Another club of a congenial membership, 30, is the Athena class, which meets twice a month at the homes of members. Fourteen meetings were held in the 1923 year, which began in the fall. While no regular program was mapped out, the members arranged educational programs of real value, studying such subjects as the "League of Nations," "Why Great Britain Decided to Pay Her Debt," "Shall We Recognize Russia?" and "Why Germany Refused to Pay Her

social and refreshments in the meetings, this organization is a popular society. Organized in 1897, Mrs. George Sutherland is the only charter member in the present membership.

### League of Voters

As the name implies, the League of Women Voters studies civics, that the members will be better informed on the legislative problems of the day. The city management form of government was strongly supported by the members. The child labor amendment was studied and a resolution drawn up and sent to both congressional senators, with the result that both senators replied that they would use their influence to aid in the amendment.

"Law, Not War" publicity was distributed by the League and special work was done in this project, Armistice day. Organized in the spring, three years ago, the League has given a course of study in government forms and is now preparing its members for the spring and fall or presidential elections. The League, with a membership of 100, headed by Mrs. Percy Munger, meets semi-monthly.

One hundred and fifty-one dollars was donated to the Soldier's Memorial fund by the Janesville Art League following the lecture given by Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute. Mr. Watson, an eminent art critic and lecturer, gave a much-symphony, "The Moor," assisted by Mrs. W. E. Duthie, at the high school in November. Proceeds of this lecture were donated by the Art League to the Memorial fund.

### Pictures Purchased

During the year, the League purchased two pictures by the Bulgarian artist, Radoyko, which have been hung in library hall. The League sponsored an exhibition of pictures by this artist, whose wife has visited in this city at the home of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill.

Spanish art majored in the 1923-1924 program of study. Miss Charlotte Prichard is president; Miss Metalia Calkins, vice president; Mrs. H. K. MacMinn, secretary; and Miss Maud Sykes, treasurer.

Included in the fine arts organizations is the Drama club, which was created by the late Mrs. Janet E. Day, many years ago. While the club was not conspicuous in 1923 in the presentation of plays for the public, many plays were given by the organization at the regular meetings. Meetings were held at the home of members and at each a one act play was read, followed by study of the Roman and Greek drama.

Plays read during the year were: "The Green Goddess," "The Bad Man," "Anna Christie," "Dulcy," "Six Cylinders Love," "Two Slatters and a King," "Overtones," and "The China Lovers." Mrs. Bert L. Butler was the 1923 president, with Miss Isabel Smith elected in August for the 1924 term. During 1923, the Day Players were organized. Toward the close of 1923, this organization began the preparation of one act plays to be presented before the public. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn gave "A Bill of Divorcement" at one of the December meetings and has aided materially in movements of the club.

The Salvation Army day nursery and other charitable institutions were given donations by the Drama club.

### Sewing Room Girls

A club, organized within the year in an industrial center, was the Sewing Room Girls, composed of 40 women employees of the Chevrolet Motors. Classes in basket work were held noons and dinners served once a month at the clubhouse. The Christmas dinner, tree, and program was a social event in the history of the club. Mrs. Lillian Eddy is president; Mrs. Emma Lorenz, secretary; and Mrs. Grace Shettler, treasurer. The club was organized in March, 1923, as a means of bringing the girls together in a social way.

As current topics compose the main subject of each program, the Congregational Twenty club changed its name in 1923 to the Current Topics club. Meeting twice a month, news of current interest and travel talks are given by the 20 members. This little organization is distinctive in that no member ever resigned, vacancies having been made only by death or removal from the city.

Organized Oct. 3, 1892, as a musical club, the charter members were Mrs. Frank Baines, Mrs. Albert Kemmett, Mrs. Ida Harris Graves, Miss Zella Harris, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Estella Ashcraft, Miss Nellie Carlo, Mesdames Robert Horn, William Davis and Thomas Nolan. Mrs. Fred Capelle is the 1923-1924 president.

### Catholic Woman's Club

With a membership of 462, the Catholic Woman's club, organized Aug. 25, 1921, is the stronghold of Catholic sociability among the women of that denomination. One hundred and fifty-seven members were taken into the club in the drive put on in October. Notable achievements of the organization during the past year included the classes in swimming, dressmaking, millinery, parchment shades, folk dancing, and English; the Sunday nursery at both St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches, which made possible the attendance at church of many mothers who heretofore were unable to leave their children; the one act plays arranged by the dramatic department; sewing for poor children;

and the traveling library at the hospital, instituted through the efforts of the philanthropic department. Programs presented before the club included authorities from the state university, Catholic colleges, and city clubs of similar purpose as that of the local club. Mrs. John Fitzgerald is president of the Catholic Woman's club, having been elected at the May meeting.

### Janesville Garden Club

Not many years ago, a group of women with an aesthetic sense, emphasizing flowers and home gardens, organized the Janesville Garden club, with the result that all of the club's members are now ardent lovers of nature and experienced at least in a small way in home gardening. Mrs. H. W. Frick is president and Mrs. H. H. Bliss secretary and treasurer of the club, which last summer entertained the Rockford Garden club at a lawn fete in the beautiful gardens of the George S. Parker home.

The first work of the club was the study of plants, their nature and culture, artistic landscaping, the planning of gardens and the exchange of individual achievements or failures. During the winter months the club studied from books on horticulture and obtained the latest versions on this science.

Influence of the club has been felt in the many flower gardens in all parts of the city. For the coming season, the club plans, among other projects, to interest children in gardening, assisting them in preparing small gardens. During the summer the club hopes to hold a flower show with a children's department, offering prizes for the best displays.

### Musical Organization

Aside from a membership of 53, the achievements of the auxiliary branches of the MacDowell club stand out in the 1923 efforts of this musical organization. The MacDowell Glee club,

under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Jackson, showed remarkable improvement, distinguishing choral work having been a notable feature of the Christmas program given at the Colonial club.

Well prepared and skillfully executed programs accentuated the meetings of the club, which were held at the Colonial club. In November, an ensemble program was presented, with Mrs. Eber Arthur as leader, in which Miss Marion Lydenheim, Chicago, composer, pianist and violinist, was a feature number. The season opened in October with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club.

An auxiliary to the MacDowell club is the Junior organization, which fosters and encourages music and other fine arts in children. With a membership of 82, this society met every fortnight at library hall, at which time the children presented the programs. Mrs. John C. Nichols is chairman of this organization, which has in its membership children from the fourth grade to the senior high school.

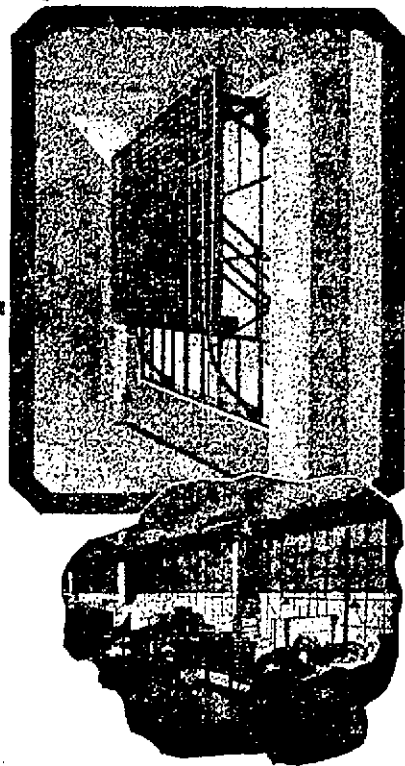
Three concerts before the senior club, including an operetta in February, speak for the progress of this club in its 1923-1924 program.

### Woman's History Club

A policy adopted during 1923 by the Woman's History club increased the membership to 100 and in a measure made the society less conservative, at least in membership. Perhaps the oldest woman's club in the state, organized in 1876, this association was instrumental in bringing many worthwhile speakers to Janesville.

Knowledge, obtained by means of lectures given by eminent authorities of the surrounding colleges and universities is the aim of this club. Prof. D. D. Lencohler, Prof. Arnold Bennett Hall, both of the University of Wisconsin; Theodore Gerald Soares, University of Chicago; and Prof. Carl

(Continued on Page 36.)



Steel sash center swing ventilators have long been an obstacle to proper shading, difficult to overcome. As illustrated above, RA-TOX Shades are suspended from enameled steel off-set brackets and by means of cords and guide-arms are held taut at all points within the area of the window and kept clear from the ventilator. Guided around the center swing ventilator, RA-TOX Shades are brought back against the wall at the base, out of the way of either workers or machinery.

# RA-TOX

## Offset Wood Fabric SHADES For STEEL SASH

RA-TOX Wood-Fabric Shades for steel sash take the heat and glare out of the sun's rays. They are sun filters. Durably and staunchly constructed of beautifully and permanently stained wood stripes, RA-TOX Shades are woven parallel with hard twist seine twine. When you invest in RA-TOX Shading equipment you are buying shading service for the next twenty years or longer—still they cost no more than ordinary good shades.

### 30 to 40% MORE AIR AND LIGHT

## HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION

JANESVILLE, WIS.  
Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Atlanta, St. Louis, Louisville, Minneapolis, Milwaukee.

## Marriages in County in 1923 Outnumber Divorces 3 to 1; Many Foreclosures

Records available at the Rock county court house show a decided increase in court litigations, divorces, mortgage foreclosures in 1923 and Dan Cupid increased his record on marriage licenses.

The facts behind the number of mortgage foreclosure cases in the circuit court shows the general situation in many lines of commercial business and agriculture. Farms contracted for during the years of peak prices for land have not returned revenue sufficient to enable the new owners to hold their own and pay the taxes and the debt contracted. Back in 1919 there were but four foreclosures in all Rock county but in 1920 when the readjustment began to squeeze, this number increased to 11 and to 27 in 1921, 43 in 1922 and in 1923 the number arose to 65, the largest number in recent history. High taxes and high priced land tell the story, say the authorities on court matters.

### 101 Divorces in County.

The record on divorces shows that during 1923 a total of 101 separations were authorized by the courts.

The Beloit municipal court by legislative change was empowered with authority to try divorce cases starting in 1921. The record shows that in 1919 there were but 86 divorces granted and the peak number reached in 1920 when 139 divorces were granted. This large number was directly due to the "war marriages" for in about half of these cases, divorces were granted to cou-

ples who married in haste and then sought the divorce courts. During 1921 there were 11 divorces granted in Beloit and 82 by Judge George Grimm of the circuit court, and in 1922 there were 30 divorces before the Beloit court and 69 in the circuit court, while during the last year Beloit had 42 divorces and there was 59 separations granted by the circuit court of Rock county.

### Marriages on Increase

The highest number of marriage licenses ever issued in Rock county was in 1920 when 506 were granted and it was the same year the highest number of divorces were granted. In 1921 there were 340 licenses to wed granted, 302 in 1922 and last year the last license issued was numbered 325. Financial conditions are reflected greatly by the number of marriage licenses, say the court house clerks.

Expenses of the Rock county circuit court show the saving to the county as the result of the numerous settlements effected in litigations and the favored policy of bar members to waive the jury and try the issues before the judge. The 1923 total circuit court expenses were \$3,206.96 despite the increased number of cases filed, there being a tax paid on 356 suits. Had half of the civil and criminal cases been tried before a full jury, it is estimated the total court costs would have run around \$10,000, the jury expenses alone being approximately \$150 a day.

In 1919 the total court costs amounted to \$2,140.00; in 1920,

## DEAN RYAN HOLDS 1923 RECORD FOR MARRIAGE RITES

Dean James P. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, and the Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, have been tossing the title of "marrying parson" between them for the past four years, with the result that Dean Ryan with 31 marriages against Father Olson's 28 marriages, held the ball at the close of 1923.

In giving the total number of marriages performed at St. Patrick's during the year, Dean Ryan explained that 22 was the actual number of marriages licensed within the year and that the remaining nine were validated ceremonies, those in which the parties were married out of the church and then remarried according to the laws of the church.

Last year Dean Ryan had the record number of marriage—15—while Father Olson held the title for 1921, with 23 marriages, and 1920 with 22.

Next to the two Catholic clergymen comes the Rev. S. W. Fuchs of St. John's Lutheran church, who performed 12 ceremonies of marriage during the year. Others are as follows: The Rev. F. P. Case, Methodist church, 11; the Rev. L. A. J. Treu, St. Paul's Lutheran church, 10; Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran church, 7; the Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church, 6; the Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, 6; the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Congregational

\$2,220.16; in 1921 when there was an expensive murder trial, \$4430.88; in 1922 \$1,984.40, and last year \$3,206.96.

church, 6; the Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, 4.

With changes of pastors in the First Baptist, United Brethren, and Christian church, no records could be obtained. The Rev. H. G. Pierson, Baptist church, the Rev. Leland L. Marlon, First Christian church, and the Rev. Heryin Roop, United Brethren church, left no reports showing at what marriages they officiated during the year.

The Rev. E. L. Gilliland of the First Christian church had one marriage in 1923, since his coming to Janesville.

## BOOS & FORD YEAR IS GOOD

A number of small contracts and many odd jobs, mostly all in Janesville, were completed by Boos, Ford & Sons, general contractors, 911 McKee Boulevard, during the past year. Among those outstanding were a concrete wash bin for the Janesville Sand & Gravel company; three contracts for the engineering department of the Chicago & Northwestern railway; an addition to the grand stand and repairs for the Janesville Park association; a mill for the Janesville Moulding Sand company; residence of Arthur T. Ford and repairs after the heavy fire at the E. A. Roessling store on Western avenue.

While it is a little early to venture an opinion for 1924 on the expected volume of construction in Janesville, says Arthur T. Ford, yet there will be quite a bit of residential construction, he says.

Just as the firm got started on its year's business, William Ford, senior member, died, somewhat affecting the business.

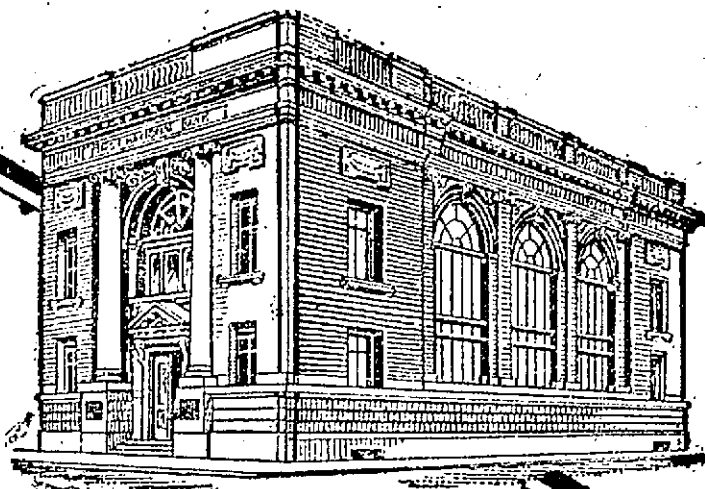
Members of the firm are John Boos, Arthur T. Ford and Leo Ford.

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand.

## The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Statement at the Close of Business  
December 31st, 1923.



### LIABILITIES.

Or the Indebtedness of this Bank.

I. DEPOSITS .....	\$2,700,265.32
II. CIRCULATION .....	67,800.00
III. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	2,768,065.32

### RESOURCES.

With which to meet the above indebtedness.

IV. CASH .....	348,199.18
V. U. S. BONDS .....	75,000.00
VI. U. S. BONDS .....	217,762.38
VII. OTHER BONDS .....	686,029.72
VIII. LOANS .....	1,849,089.31
IX. BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES .....	42,000.00
X. OTHER REAL ESTATE .....	30,000.00
XI. STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO .....	12,000.00
XII. DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER .....	3,750.00
XIII. OVERDRAFTS .....	2,061.31

XIV. TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES .....	\$3,265,891.90
XV. EXCESS OF RESOURCES OVER INDEBTEDNESS .....	497,826.58

This means that there is \$200,000 Capital, \$200,000 Surplus, and \$97,826.58 Undivided Profits which after our depositors are paid in full becomes the property of the Bank's Stockholders. This item is indicative of the bank's management for it can increase only as profits are made, and profits arise from SOUND POLICIES.

### OFFICERS:

H. S. HAGGART, President.  
H. S. LOVEJOY, Vice President.

WM. McCUE, Cashier.  
F. H. PALMER, Ass't. Cashier.

W. E. HYZER, Ass't. Cashier.

Established 1855.

This Sound Old Bank Solicits Your Business.

## Four Ministerial Changes in Churches During 1923

The liquidation of many church debts, a number of improvements on buildings and the raising of large sums for benevolence are the outstanding achievements in the 1923 record of Janesville churches. St. Mary's church put over a successful drive for \$24,250. Of this sum \$17,000 will clear local church indebtedness and the remainder goes to diocesan charitable institutions. St. Patrick's church paid \$10,000 of their building debt and have made good progress in a drive for \$50,000 to clear the remaining indebtedness and aid diocesan charities. The First Congregational church has liquidated a considerable portion of a deficit of many years' standing. The First Christian, under the leadership of a new pastor, has cleared up all outstanding indebtedness except that on the church building, and has inaugurated a plan by which the payment of a substantial amount on the building debt during the coming year is assured.

### Four Ministerial Changes.

Four ministerial changes took place during the year. New ministers began their work with three churches, as follows: The Rev. O. S. Long, United Brethren; the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, First Baptist; the Rev. E. A. Gilliland, First Christian. St. Peter's Lutheran church begins the new year without a pastor, the Rev. G. J. Muller having left for his new parish in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 31. Substantial progress has been made by the First Lutheran church in the raising of funds for a new building. The First Baptist church installed a new heating plant in the church building and redecorated the parsonage. The women of St. John's church provided the funds for the redecoration of the building. About \$200 was expended by the First Christian church for repairs on church and parsonage.

### Cargill M. E. Church.

The Cargill M. E. church installed motion picture equipment early in the year. This church raised a budget of \$18,600 for all purposes. Nine thousand dollars or nearly half was given to missions and benevolences. Services were held regularly throughout the year, both morning and evening. During summer the temperature of the church was made cool by means of an electric fan and ice arrangement. New members received in 1923 total 110. A children's church was organized and is under the superintendency of Mrs. Robert Meek. A Boy Scout troop was organized with Harry Austin as Scoutmaster. A large chorus choir has been organized, with Dr. T. J. Snodgrass as director.

### Presbyterian.

The Men's Bible class was reorganized into a discussion club a year ago and had an active year. J. A. De Shong is president and Frank Holt, leader. The Bible school has maintained a steady increase until the average attendance is now three times as large as seven years ago. The Young People's church has been in operation for a full year with good results. Church day has been designated as Thursday of each week.

### First Christian.

All departments of the church work have taken on new life under the leadership of the new pastor, the Rev. E. A. Gilliland, who came here Aug. 1 to succeed the Rev. Leiland L. Marion. The Senior Christian Endeavor society has an average attendance of around 25 young people. Steps have been taken to organize a men's brotherhood, and a young ladies' mission circle.

### First Congregational.

The year was one of quiet, normal growth for the First Congregational church, with a healthy attitude toward church life generally and a hopeful attack upon church problems. Besides meeting current expenses, and liquidating outstanding indebtedness the church contributed \$3,600 to the work of benevolent and mission boards. The weekly church night gathering was begun as an experiment about a year ago and has proved quite successful. About 100 gather each Thursday night for supper, community singing and programs of a varied character. The church is sixth in size among the Congregational churches of Wisconsin. Church school and young people's society have done good work.

### St. John's Lutheran.

The past year was a progressive and prosperous one for the congregation of the St. John's Lutheran church. Division of labor and more efficient organization in the Sunday school is making that division of the church work more effective. A goodly increase in membership speaks of a healthy growth in all departments. The finances of the church are in good condition.

Although services are conducted in two languages, a steady growth in attendance at the English worship has made it the larger of the two.

### First Baptist.

The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen began as pastor of this church, Sunday, Jan. 6, 1924, succeeding the Rev. R. G. Pierson, who left Nov. 1, after a seven year pastorate here. Dr. Henry Clarke, Racine, supplied during November and December, rendering a very satisfactory service. The church now has 503 members. Church day on Thursdays was one of the outstanding features of the year's work. The I. Y. P. U. has developed a unique point system and many activities of interest.

Four young people were sent to the national convention in Boston.

### First Lutheran.

The Sunday school had an unparalleled growth and high average attendance. The Young People's society sent a large number of delegates to the district Luther League convention, entertained the Y. P. S. of Edgerton church and featured several fine programs. The Lutheran Brotherhood sponsored the largest Father and Son banquet ever held by this congregation. Other organizations of the church have done excellent work.

### St. Peter's Lutheran.

Pastor G. J. Muller concluded a seven years' pastorate on Dec. 31. The church celebrated its 20th anniversary in February. Mrs. Lowell Thorman took charge as choir leader in June. The fifth annual daily summer school had an enrollment of 110. New lighting equipment was installed in the church auditorium.

### St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.

This church had a total of 1,020 baptized members at the end of 1923. Of this number 817 are communicants and 256 voting members. During the year 25 children were baptized, 26 persons confirmed, and 1,585 communicants partook of the Holy Supper. There were 10 deaths and 10 marriages in the congregation. The parochial school has an enrollment of 116 pupils. The congregation is well organized.

### United Brethren.

This church had a successful evangelistic campaign early in the year. Two conventions were entertained. The Wisconsin branch of Woman's Missionary society was entertained in May and the district Christian Endeavor convention in September. The whole church was thrown into sorrow at the time of the annual picnic at Riverside park when Arthur Schultz, president of the C. E. society, was accidentally drowned. Dr. H. U. Roop, pastor for two years, was succeeded in September by the Rev. O. S. Long. The financial condition at present is the best in years. Twenty-five new members were added during the year.

### St. Mary's Roman Catholic.

Altars and statues were repainted and redecorated at an expense of \$300. The house and lot adjoining the school was purchased for \$3,500 and the sum of \$1,000 expended in remodeling the house for school purposes. A ninth teacher was added to the school staff, and Junior high work inaugurated. A mission preceding Master and Forty Hours devotion conducted Oct. 5-7, were special religious events. There were 77 baptisms, and 56 received their first holy communion in a class conducted this summer. Converts numbered 13.

### St. Patrick's Roman Catholic.

Some new equipment was purchased for church and school. A new thrift savings system was inaugurated in the school. Motion picture programs are presented regularly in the school hall. The campaign to raise the church debt and \$20,000 for diocesan charities has occupied much attention in recent months.

## Violent Deaths in Walworth Co., During Year 1923

Murder, suicide, drownings and automobile and train crashes brought death to Walworth county residents in 1923.

The greatest shock was the shooting to death in Sharon township on July 15, of Carl Fritz, 32, Johnstown, by Adolph Eckman, 54, who was subsequently tried and convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Walworth county lost one of its most prominent citizens in the suicide, Nov. 19, of Chester Phillips, Delavan, secretary of the Walworth County Fair association.

A compilation by the Gazette of deaths in Walworth county from other than natural causes are as follows:

Jan. 10—James Hargrave, farmer near Elkhorn, killed by falling tree.  
June 21—Forest Coulson, 16, Elkhorn, drowned in Lauderdale lake.  
June 25—Reid Kemmett, 4, Fontana, drowned in Lake Geneva.  
July 4—Orlo Johnson, 28, East Troy, killed in auto accident four miles from Elkhorn.  
July 11—William Radke, 12, Delavan, killed in auto crash.  
July 14—Albert Shubert, 40, Durand, farmer, suicide.  
Sept. 22—Munroe Phelps, 79, Sharon, struck and killed by engine.  
Dec. 22—Paul Wolcott, 19, Sharon, burned to death in automobile accident.  
Albert John Reed, Elkhorn high school graduate, was killed July 23 at Weed, California, in an automobile accident.

### TRAXLER A MILWAUKEE MAN.

The city manager of Janesville was born in Milwaukee and was educated at the University of Wisconsin.

### JANESVILLE A CITY OF BEAUTY.

The thousands of tourists who came to Janesville last summer, many hundreds of whom took advantage of the tourist park were always talking of the beauty of the city, especially of its trees.



Let Us Wire  
Your Home  
50%

OF THE HOMES BUILT  
IN 1923 WERE WIRED  
BY THIS COMPANY.

Of the 68 building permits issued in 1923, over half of the finished homes were wired by us.

With competition keen in Janesville, isn't this a proof that our work is satisfactory?

These homes (whose pictures appear in this edition) are just a few of the houses that we wired in 1923.

LEE R. SCHLEUTER,

420 Augusta St.

JAMES SHERIDAN,

814 Holmes St.

L. L. CUTTS,

1508 Rayne St.

ORRIN BULL,

611 S. Jackson St.

MRS. ELLEN FITZGERALD,

1121-23 Milw. Ave.

E. D. MCGOWAN

711 Milw. Ave.

J. J. MURPHY,

2021 Pleasant St.

H. L. CONDT,

603 Monroe St.

The Electric Shop

HANSON & HARPER

13 N. Franklin St.

Will  
You  
Build  
—in—  
1924?

Let us furnish plans and reliable estimates. Our organization is equipped and flexible enough to care for any kind of construction work.

SUMMERS' SERVICE  
SATISFIES

A. Summers & Son

14 N. Division St. Phone 1145.

BUCHHOLZ  
BROTHERS

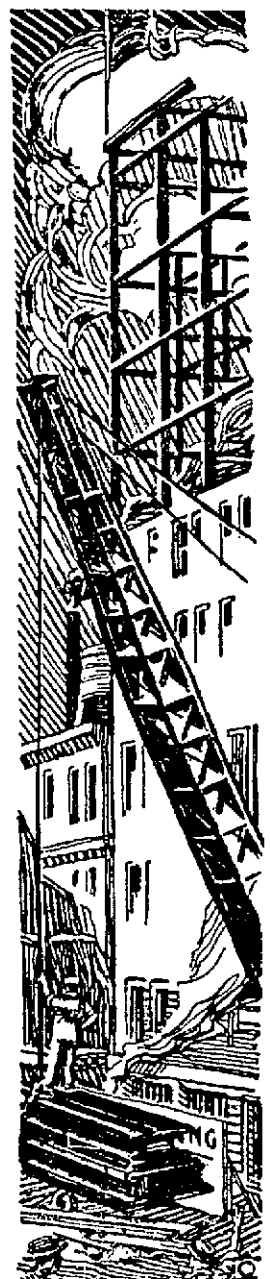
GENERAL  
BLACKSMITHS  
Auto Repairs  
Body Builders

We specialize in expert repair work and guarantee satisfaction.

Give your work to men who have had years of experience in all lines of blacksmith work.

BUCHHOLZ  
BROTHERS

18 N. Bluff St.



## BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 2  
removed. 12—Columbus day—celebrated at St. Patrick's school. 15—Night school opened. 16—City's 1924 budget of \$593,000 adopted; managers buy six cars, three trucks and two tractors. 17—Spanish war veterans celebrate close of war in 1898. 18—G. A. R. fortress organized. 22—H. A. Palmer, oldest rural mail carrier, retires. 24—J. W. Plisk addresses salesmen. 26—Mrs. George S. Parker retires as state agent of D. A. R. 27—Navy recruiting station closed; community firework held for Rev. K. G. Plewson. 29—Three soloists here in opening Apollo club recital; Legion parade and banquet held. 31—Frank Walton meeting; Mrs. J. L. Shepard attacks Mormonism in speech here.

### NOVEMBER

Nov. 5—Kwanian Minstrelia open three-day engagement at Myers theater; private switchboard installed in city hall. 6—Loveloy tablet dedicated. 9—City boys street sweeper. 10—Tag day for wounded veterans. 11—Charles E. Whelan, Madison, addresses 800 at Armistice day program; Red Cross membership drive opens. 12—Older boys and girls meet in Beloit. 13—Sixty miles added to state trunk highway system in county; city subscribes full quota for Salvation Army. 20—State campaign for 1924 bowling tourney; Y. M. C. A. buys movie outfit. 21—Whitewater normal students visit Janesville plants; Elks buy Myers theater block. 22—High school band boasts 271 members, largest in state. 23—Clinton-Darien road dedicated. 24—Legion membership campaign planned. 25—Rev. G.

J. Muller resigns as pastor of St. Peter's church; Lutherans pledge \$7,500 for schools. 28—John Brinkman, Afton postmaster, retires after 20 years' service. 30—Christmas seal sale opens; Miss Jane Cleland's will leaves \$2,000 to Congregational church.

### DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Sale nets \$500 for nurses' home. 2—Lt. J. Bendall entertains at high school. 11—E. G. Doudna addresses December meeting of Twilight club. 12—Filling date opens for postmaster exams, Janesville; rental fees fixed for city schools. 13—Walter Kohler elected Kiwanis president. 14—Seniors present play, "Three Live Ghosts." 15—Five hundred Odd Fellows in district meeting here; C. A. Muggleton retires from school board. 17—Frank Kennedy elected Lakota president. 18—Sixteen teams named in relay drive for German children. 19—Community Christmas tree placed in park. 21—Christmas programs held in all schools. 23—Y. W. C. A. gives pageant at county fair. 24—Fatherless boys and girls guests of Rotary; Salvation Army, Elks and other organizations distribute food, toys and clothing to large number. 25—Christmas day observed. 26—Bids received for high school cafeteria equipment. 27—Verdict given in Cochrane inquest; James state building code for collieries of State theater, also says inadequate inspection on part of both city and state. 28—City manager appoints 14 workers. 29—Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse, announces she will leave city. 30—Twelve church choirs present concert. 31—Pastor G. J. Muller leaves for Pittsburgh.

Keepers pool \$1,000 order for supplies. 6—D. C. Gile appointed postmaster at Edgerton. 9—Eighty-five children take exams in state graded schools on completed subjects. 12—L. M. Ellingson, Edgerton, named member of Junior club committee; rural mail service paralyzed due to big storm. All roads blocked by snow. 13—Sixty thousand trout fry placed in Juda streams. 15—Two litters of pigs, 19 in each, from registered Duroc Jersey sows on farm of Chester Manthei, Rte. 7; orders for 7,400 pounds of picric acid placed with County Agent R. T. Glasco; Elkhorn Legion forms rifle club; Elmore Bourbeau, Evansville, appointed state editor of Milwaukee Sentinel. 16—Third snow storm again buries roads, tying up traffic. 17—Farm bureau plans easy contest. 19—All business at standstill due to storms. 20—Opening of roads hopeful according to Commissioner Moore. 21—Snow blocked roads hold up delivery of tobacco to pool; John L. Fisher winner in \$2,500 stock case brought by S. J. Craig, Crown Point, Ind., charging cattle were infected. 23—State-wide farm bureau meet in Madison. 25—Fire destroys Sharon home of G. V. Smith. 27—Janesville-Edgerton concrete road open to traffic first time in two weeks due to snow; rural roads in bad condition. 30—Rainton factory stock destroyed in \$75,000 blaze at Whitewater.

### APRIL

April 1—Frank Montgomery, 45, Evansville farmer, killed to death by bull; 57 families driven from homes by flood in Burlington. 9—Rock river three feet over 100-year highest since 1805. 10—Ice at Koshkong breaks up. 12—Flames destroy home of Mrs. Josephine Holmes at Afton, \$6,000 loss; carload of grade Holsteins

sent to Virginia by Russell Clark. 14—Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of gravel road work let by county. 16—E. P. Taylor, Chicago, speaks at Farm Bureau roundup. 21—Junior club day; barn struck by lightning at Darlington, \$4,000 loss. 27—Farmers protest high assessments. 30—County starts 1923 road work.

### MAY

May 1—One hundred forty-one dollars' average at Holstein stock sale at fair grounds. 4—Tobacco pool meets in Edgerton. 5—One hundred fifty bankers in county meeting; Milton sewerage contracts let. 7—Rock county heavy winner at International. 8—One hundred twenty-five attend Rock county "Y" meet. 9—Convention of Sunday school association in Footville. 10—Farm meet at Evansville. 11—County starts paying at Leyden. 12—Total of 1,552 cattle shipped from Rock county to other states. 14—Nine thousand dollar road jobs let by county. 15—Rural census go on schedule. 19—Pool makes quick payment on crops; Burlington hit by heavy storm. 21—Harvey Little elected president of Rock County Short-horn association.

### JUNE

June 2—One hundred bushels corn an acre contest opens. 5—Jack Nesbit, Richmond Center, picked to direct fair exhibit. 12—Stock men picnic near school for blind. 13—Start adding 700 cents at fair grounds. 14—Fifty purchasers at county tax sale. 15—Rock county Farm Bureau grand-bury time. 16—Route 20 job held up until county fixes location. Junior club's pigs delivered; county pays \$200 to Lehnartz for injuries received. 19—County contest in music memory

Continued on Page 33

## CHRONOLOGY OF INDUSTRY

### JANUARY

January 2—Forty Parker Pen salesmen open two day conference; A. H. Glancy takes over Waukesha Malleable Iron works. 10—Leath's takes over Armory. 11—Burdick Cabinet plant at Milton enlarged. 15—Chevrolet Cab changes hands. 31—P. Hohenadel, Jr., cannery factor changes name to Bowler City Canning company.

### FEBRUARY

February 1—Janesville Caloric Corp. takes over Stafford Caloric Co. 7—A. P. Young named sales manager of Chevrolet plant. 8—Carr's grocery extended to occupy two stores. 9—Myers hotel sold by W. C. Keeley to E. L. Baumgardner. 10—Additional equipment for new dairy plant. 12—Shurtliff company, at cost of \$25,000. 12—R. P. Jurgs opens east side garage. 15—Deficit of \$7,226 shown by Traction Co. 14—First Chevrolet car is produced at local plant; City Ice company completes harvest. 15—Four hundred thousand dollar Durant property here bought by G. A. C. 23—Henry Jones announces plans for new theater with receipt of seven cars of steel; Kemmerer garage purchased by Granger Bros.

### MARCH

March 1—John Suby and Stanley Tennessee, both of Madison, take over Lawrence case. 8—Assembly work by Fisher Body plant commences. 22—Sixty Chevrolet cars leave Janesville in a parade. 12—Coal shortage expected, due to storm. 19—Janesville Caloric company commences operations. 23—Chevrolet output reaches 100 cars a day. 24—Huyser-Fountain-Hayes gets city paving job with bid of \$6,800 on North First street job.

### APRIL

April 3—Chevrolet starts \$20,000 garage; Brittingham and Hixon site on West Milwaukee street leased by George Barry and T. B. Goodall, Beloit, for filling station and parking space. 9—Hiller Brothers purchase garage at 611 Pleasant street. 12—H. A. Griffey and H. D. Hyzer purchase McVicar plumbing shop.

### MAY

May 2—Horses give way to motor trucks at American Railway Express company. 4—Grebo and Newman open pool hall on new site; new electrified rules adopted by Janesville Electric company. 5—Chevrolet commences truck assembly; Caloric company has material for 5,000 phonographs; start work on Saxe theater. 8—Jon Schindler given garage contract. 12—Canning season gets under way; C. P. Cochrane awarded plumbing contract at Saxe theater. 21—Complete \$12,000 shed at Chevrolet. 29—Permit issued for building of Saxe theater.

### JUNE

June 8—E. R. Winslow re-enters grocery business. 15—Work commences on Jones theater. 19—Can-

ning of pea crop starts. 22—Auto Driveway company formed at Chevy. 23—Big sewer job finished. 25—Three thousand dollar addition to Hough plant started. 30—City Ice company incorporates.

### JULY

July 2—R. J. Teller takes over Majestic theater. 3—Building Loan association votes dividend of 3 percent. 5—Gas rate cut 5 percent per 1,000 start made on grading of route 20 west. 19—Wood hardware firm dissolves partnership. 20—Elkhorn completes plan for drainage of Sugar Creek district; five miles of new track laid by St. Paul line; railroad freight 30 percent higher than a year ago. 21—First closed job at Fisher plant finished. 31—Twenty-five thousand dollar pipe job awarded by city to Garrett T. Thorn, Chicago.

### AUGUST

August 2—New Wilson shoe store opens; bids for four bridge jobs on three county highways received and opened. 8—Milton electric company capitalizes at \$5,000. 14—Cotton mill business in August best in the history of company. 18—Parker Pen opens plant in Toronto, Canada, \$100,000 corporation formed; Myers theater is leased to Marti; Sampson resumes implement work. 24—George H. Stabler resigns as manager of Woollen mills; E. A. Kemmerer garage sold to E. C. Wolfmann, Watertown. 31—J. A. Knatz, Madison, Ill., named manager of Rock River Woollen mills.

### SEPTEMBER

September 2—City gets 2 1/2 hours longer telegraph service. 7—Howard Sand and Gravel company sells coal branch to Frank M. Britt and Floyd Tefft. 11—Howard Material company, gravel firm, pays \$55,000 for mt. 12—A. P. Young leaves here to be sales manager at home office of Chevrolet; G. J. Gutes promoted to sales manager here. 15—A. R. Glancy organizes new corporation. 18—Pielde packing plant started here. 22—Chevrolet gets sprinkler system.

### OCTOBER

October 20—Ten thousand dollar paint shop at Trough Shade near completion; three changes made in garages here.

### NOVEMBER

November 7—Heggs Gift shop opens. 22—Tests show Saxe theater steel of normal strength. 24—Goodall Oil company to build \$2,500 oil station on Milwaukee street. This is fifth station on Milwaukee street.

### DECEMBER

December 1—Wadham's opens new oil station on West Milwaukee street. 13—Northrup Tent and Awning company establishes plant here. 17—Skidd building bought by E. A. Kemmerer for manufacture of furniture.

## A Year With Rock Co. Farmers

### JANUARY

Jan. 2—Six banks become county depositories. 3—Holstein board adopts program. 5—Three Junior Livestock club boys obtain \$666 from stock. 6—Start Guernsey Junior stock club. 9—Program for Co. Art. R. T. Glasco adopted. 12—Rock Co. Federal Farm Loan board elects Noyes Raessler president; buildings on Passum farm, Beloit township, destroyed by fire, loss \$10,000; 13—Name committed to boost breed at Chester White breed association. 18—Frank Bros., La Prairie, claim 1923 record for largest calf born, 125 pounds at birth. 19—Avalon farmers raise \$3,500 for milk plant. 23—Farm house owned by William Robinson, Rte. 4, burns, total loss. 24—Registered hogs bring \$73 average at sale. 25—Two hundred farmers attend annual meeting of Rock County Farm Bureau. W. G. Patterson, Evansville, named president. 27—Rock County Dairymen's association established and Richard K. Overton, Shoplere, chosen president. 29—Miss Emily Elliott takes charge of health center and hygiene work. 30—Rock County Aere of Corn club wins first honors and state championship. 31—Orderville Farm Bureau takes over Orfordville creamery; H. Knapp elected president of Evansville Milk Producers' association; L. H. Campbell elected president of Evansville Farm Bureau.

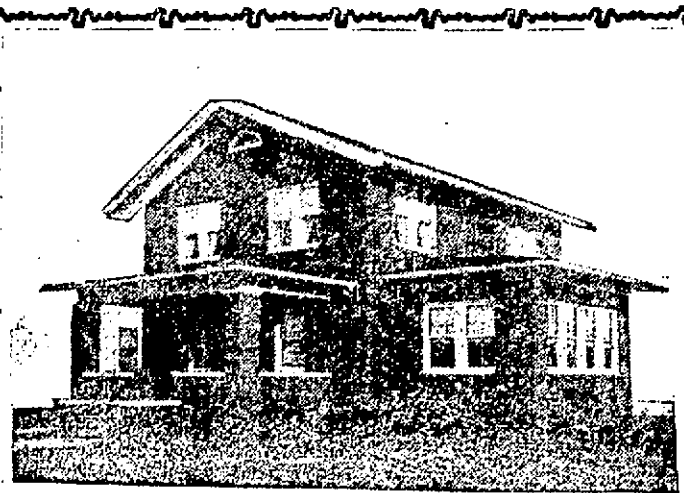
### FEBRUARY

Feb. 3—W. A. Ross elected president of Rockkeepers' association. 5—Farm buildings on George Moore farm burn, \$10,000 loss. 6—County tobacco grow-

ers start delivery of 1922 crop to state pool. 9—School site near Yost's park, Beloit, voted down 76 to 53. 10—Harry Wieland named president of Beloit Test Ass'n. 11—\$15,000 loss in Morgan farm fire near Beloit on Clinton road; farm home of Fred Wright, near Whitewater, burns. 13—Walter Mahbette, Edgerton, resigns as tobacco pool grader. 14—Farm home of John Jacobs, Whitewater, destroyed by fire; three day snow blockade broken. 15—Third Rock county Duroc sold held at fair grounds pavilion. 17—Beet growers get bonus of \$1.87 a ton for product. 19—Barn on farm of Frank Mason, Palmyra, burns, \$10,000 loss; B. E. Skinner elected president of Brown Swiss Ass'n. 20—County made defendant in \$40,000 suit brought by Roger Ryan, 10, through his guardian for loss of right leg. 26—County growers deliver tobacco. 26—Pool stations. 23—Stock brings over \$300 a head at Bert Strickland farm sale, Footville. Total receipts over \$8,000; Janesville high school team wins stock judging meet at U. W. 24—Consolidated school proposition at Footville defeated. 26—L. F. Atwater elected president of Wisconsin Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' association. 27—Brethead forms livestock shipping association. 28—City-farm exposition commences.

### MARCH

March 1—Sale of registered Duroc Jersey's at fair grounds pavilion brings average of \$32 a head. 2—Maude Morrissey named postmaster at Delavan; James L. Walsh, town of Turtle, sells farm to Arthur B. and Richard C. Walsh for \$24,000. 3—Rec-



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MANSIONS AND BUNGALOWS

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The Beautiful Effects Made With  
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STAY BEAUTIFUL  
All Through the Ages

# THE JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS

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# Will You Save Me?

## Babybiography of a Child Who Was "Called Back"

All was still in my room when I woke. It was night and the shades were drawn. Mother was kneeling by the bedside quietly sobbing; our Doctor was holding my hand.

Wide eyed I wondered what it was all about. I listened. A minute passed and then I heard the Doctor tell Mother that he had hopes for me; that my pulse was much better—that the crisis was past.

They had been there for hours—Mother and the Doctor. Through the night—the blackness between two days—they sat in almost silence and watched. Dawn was breaking—I could hear footsteps moving about, and outside my doggie was barking.

The Doctor roused himself and got up to go. I was wide awake. I heard and seemed to understand. When Mother brought his hat and coat he said: Your baby was slowly dying from internal poisoning, caused from feeding impure cows milk in a raw state, delivered to your house no doubt, for a cent or two less, in unclean bottles, by an unscrupulous dealer who fails to pasteurize or clarify his supply.

Do you know that pasteurization kills 99% of the bacteria in cows milk, entirely destroys typhoid germs and also the bacteria causing tuberculosis—all impurities in milk.

Few Mothers seem to understand—seem to know. You would be doing an act of mercy in telling those who do not know.

Strange as it may seem, though a well founded fact, twenty-five percent of all deaths are of children under five years of age. Isn't that shocking? The medical profession agrees that more children die from intestinal disease (and remember children's food is chiefly milk) than from other causes.

If it pays a city to be careful it will pay you mothers to be careful. New York City is saving baby lives every day. For the past six years that city has been carrying on a commendable work in baby feeding at its 55 milk depots where babies are fed to the number of more than 18,000 daily. Every drop of milk is pasteurized and clarified—purifying it. Records show that the babies gained in weight and have kept perfectly well. Today the percentage of baby deaths is lower than in any other city in the world.

Just then the door at the foot of the stairs closed and Daddy came up two steps at a time. He swept through the doorway all excited and all out of breath—with the telegram in his hand. He hugged me and then Mother. As Mother told him all that happened during the week he was away, Daddy didn't seem to mind the Doctor who silently passed out of the room.

Mother and Daddy knelt by me and kissed and hugged me again, and then they laughed, and of course I had to laugh, too.

### DO YOU KNOW

That all Gold Band Milk comes from tuberculin tested herds, and is clarified and pasteurized by the positive holding method?

That Gold Band Milk was given a very high test by doctors and milk authorities?

That our plant is regularly inspected by state and local health officers?

That Gold Band Milk goes from the farm to your table without touch of human hands?

That Gold Band Milk is delivered in clean, bright, sterilized bottles?

With us Cleanliness is next to Godliness?

THERE'S HEALTH IN EVERY DROP OF GOLD BAND MILK.

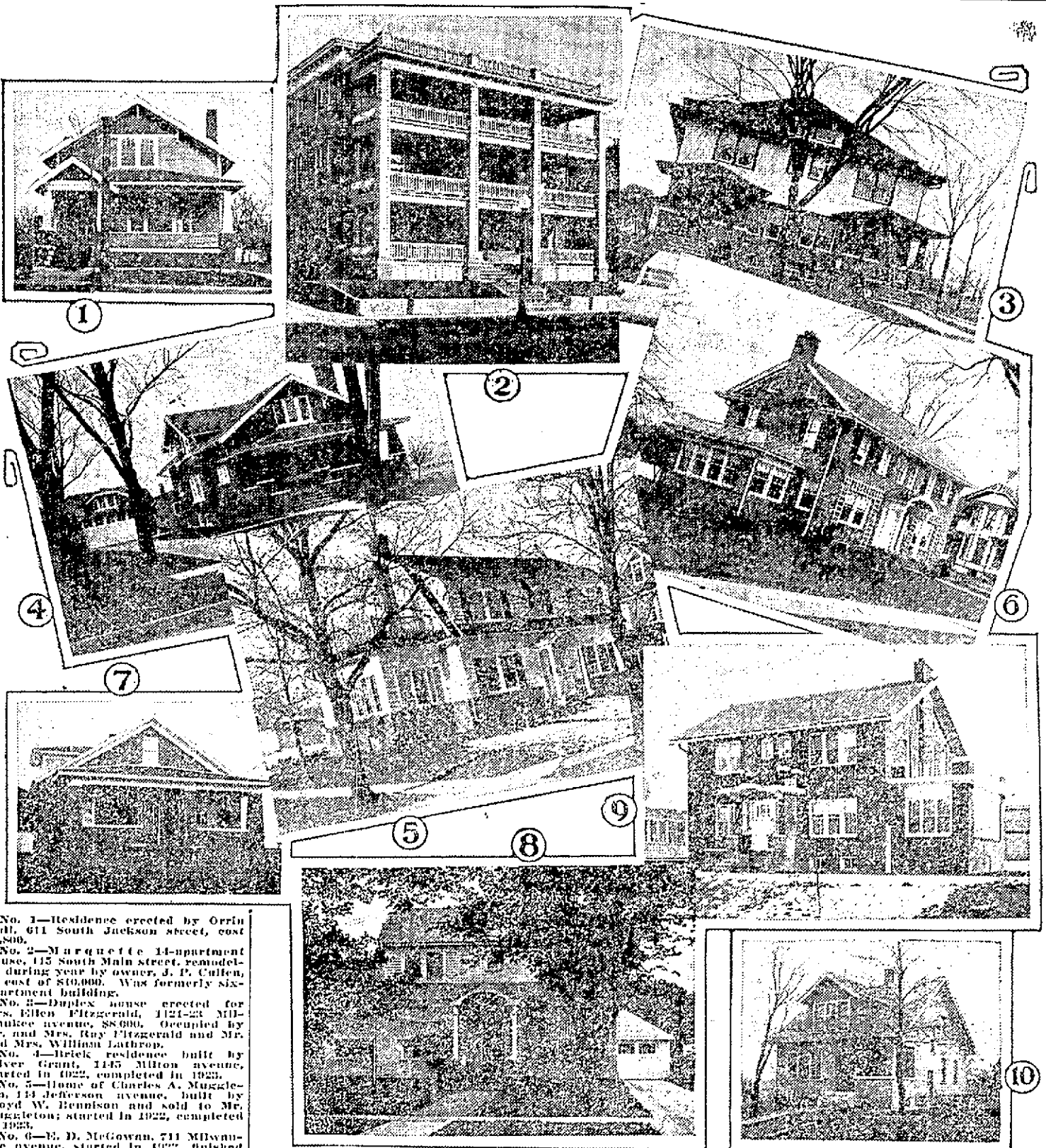
**GOLD BAND Milk, Cream, Butter, Cottage Cheese and Butter Milk are safeguarded for your health's sake**

# SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.

108 S. MAIN ST.

PHONE 952.

# A CITY OF HOME OWNERS—SOME HOUSES ERECTED IN 1923



No. 1—Residence erected by Orrin Hall, 611 South Jackson street, cost \$3,800.

No. 2—Marquette 14-apartment house, 115 South Main street, remodelled during year by owner, J. P. Cullen, at cost of \$10,000. Was formerly six-apartment building.

No. 3—Duplex house erected for Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, 1121-23 Milwaukee avenue, \$8,600. Occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. William Lathrop.

No. 4—Brick residence built by Oliver Grant, 1145 Milton avenue, started in 1922, completed in 1923.

No. 5—Home of Charles A. Muggleton, 134 Jefferson avenue, built by Floyd W. Remison and sold to Mr. Muggleton; started in 1922, completed in 1923.

No. 6—E. D. McGowan, 711 Milwaukee avenue, started in 1922, finished in 1923.

No. 7—J. J. Murphy, 2021 Pleasant street.

No. 8—H. L. Condit, 603 Monroe street, built by John E. Cain. Started in 1922, finished in 1923.

No. 9—A. W. Ely, 2331 Jefferson avenue, begun in 1922 and finished last year.

No. 10—W. M. Casey, 1221 Maple court.

## \$700,000 BUILDING PROGRAM IN 1923

Represents 25 Pct. Increase Over Value of Preceding Year.

Building operations in Janesville in 1923 increased 25 percent over the previous year's record, the twelve-month just passed proving the greatest since 1920 for the value of projects commenced by companies and individuals. In the years 1921 and 1922 the figures for the new high school swelled the yearly totals, but with the omission of these, the year 1923 shows up as the best since the "boom" year of 1920.

The valuation of the 1923 program was \$700,000, compared to \$555,000 in 1922, and \$1,200,000 in 1921 (including \$700,000 for new high school). The report for last year includes \$275,000 for two theaters which were incomplete at the end of the year. The Harry F. Jones \$200,000 theater project has not progressed any farther than the steel framework and foundation, while the Saxe Brothers' theater, for which a \$75,000 permit was issued in May, collapsed on Sept. 18, when almost completed and comparatively little work has been done on it since.

Records of the building inspector's

office show a total of 68 new houses were added to the city during 1923, compared to 52 in 1922, and 92 in 1921. All of the houses were built by or for individuals and were not constructed in large numbers by housing corporations as they were in 1920 and 1921.

A total of 400 building permits were issued during the year 1923, while the \$700,000. Inspections number more than 600 for 1923.

### More Garages Built

One new feature of construction which has come into popularity the past two or three years is that of private garages, 112 of them having been erected in 1923, or 32 more than were built the preceding year. There were 130 additions and alteration jobs, 33 permits issued for heating equipment, 10 for gasoline stations and 35 miscellaneous.

Exclusive of the two theater projects, the Chevrolet Motor and Hough Shade companies had the largest individual building programs, both plants being improved greatly by additions erected during 1923. J. P. Cullen remodeled his six apartment building at 115 South Main street at a cost of \$10,000, transforming it into a 14-apartment house. Several down-previous year's figure was 336. Fees for both years were about the same, town store buildings were improved at an expenditure of several thousand dollars. The most important jobs for which permits were issued during 1923 are listed in full in other columns of this edition.

### July Greatest Month

While the most permits were issued in April, July took the record for valuation on account of the Jones theater project being listed in that month.

The record of the permits and values by months, follows:

	Permits	Value
January	4	\$ 1,350
February	11	18,095
March	9	12,650
April	62	74,000
May	51	121,475

July	29	246,895
August	53	59,800
September	41	16,400
October	56	64,699
November	27	38,785
December	23	12,935
June	400	\$700,000
	31	33,325

## New Structures

Following is a list of the 68 who obtained building permits for new houses, during 1923, together with the locations of the new structures and their approximate value as given by the builder:

### EAST SIDE.

Fred Walker, 1421 South Second, \$3,300; Emil Paulz, 1113 Ruger avenue, \$4,000; August Bohlman, 703 St. Mary's, \$2,000; J. E. Cain, 429 Augusta, \$3,000; R. S. Harper, 623 Garfield avenue, \$3,500; Edward Quacra, 823 Richardson street, \$4,500; W. B. Wilcox, 637 Garfield, \$5,000; Mrs. Estelle McDaniels, 1114 Bennett, \$3,000; Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, 1121-23 Milwaukee avenue, \$8,000; Edwin Lohry, 1424 North Vista, \$1,500; Carl Hansen, 1219 Ruger avenue, \$1,000; Erwin F. Steinke, 827 Prairie avenue, \$2,000; A. E. Siewert, 829 Richardson, \$3,500.

Gilbert Shon, 1320 Ruger avenue, \$3,000; Frank Viall, 1221 Jerome avenue, \$1,000; Arthur Ford, 227 Racine street, \$4,000; Otto Deckman, 1314 Pickett avenue, \$1,000; Joseph Safady, 737 Fifth avenue, \$4,000; W. H. Selmer, 735 Williams street, \$3,500; Andrew Goodsell, 722 Fifth avenue, \$2,500; Charles L. Pickett, 1120 Jerome avenue, \$1,000; Lowell Therman, 25 South Ringold, \$4,800; Henry Kueck, 1227 South Second street, \$4,800; Adolph E. Siewert, 832 Richardson street, \$2,500; Otto Kirchoff, 838 Richardson, \$2,500; Joseph Grundy, \$2,500.

William Klisfort, 1019 Prairie avenue, \$4,500; Fred Walker, 1407 St. Lawrence avenue, \$3,500; Brittingham & Hixon Lumber company, 619 Caro-

line, \$1,000; John E. Cain, 725 Yuba, \$6,200; M. S. Barker, 711 Benton, \$3,000; L. H. Quinn, 1422 South Second street, \$3,500; A. J. Siewert, 822 Richardson, \$3,500; Fred Walker, 1320 St. Lawrence, \$3,500; Otto Erdman, 1318 Josephine, \$2,800; Emil Schults, 1021 Bennett, \$2,500; Louis Pickett, 1208 Putnam avenue, \$500.

### WEST SIDE.

Ray McQuade, 1321 Barham avenue, \$300; James J. Sheridan, 314 Holmes street, \$4,500; Alva Hemmens, 114 Cherry street, \$4,800; D. K. Hubbard, 541 North Chatham, \$2,500; T. H. Hanson, 1520 Mineral Point, \$3,500; Guy Woodford, 206 North Palm, \$4,500; Francesco Marchinava, 18 South Pearl, \$1,600; Ernest Pank, 365 Western avenue, \$4,000; L. J. Cronin, Western avenue, \$1,500; Max Heise, 1421 Barham avenue, \$2,000; Spurgin Stair, 1702 Pleasant, \$5,000; J. J. Murphy, 2021 Pleasant, \$4,000; John J. Gramke, 1014 North Washington, \$3,000.

Philip Korbin, 708 Violet, \$2,000; D. K. Hubbard, 539 Chatham, \$2,500; W. M. Casey, 1221 Maple court, \$3,500; William Wall, 414 North Pine, \$1,500; Orin Bulla, 611 South Jackson, \$3,500; Jacob Rigert, 1109 Bouchard avenue, \$2,200; H. E. Hathorn, 1515 Highland avenue, \$4,000; H. E. Hathorn, 1521 Highland avenue, \$4,000; J. P. Lee, 364 Galena, \$3,200; Mrs. Ellen Blair, 1615 Mineral Point, \$1,000; John Byrne, 374 Washington avenue, \$2,200; J. H. Tibbals, 721 North Washington, \$2,500.

M. J. Roherty, 410 Washington avenue, \$2,200; L. L. Cutts, 1508 Ravine street, \$2,700; Fred Bremmond, 607 South Franklin, \$3,000; D. K. Hubbard, 310 North Pearl, \$3,000; Mrs. Carrie Coon, 1502 Magnolia avenue, \$1,000.

## Remodeling

Some of the more important of the many remodeling jobs, for which building permits were issued during 1923, were:

### BUSINESS PLACES

East Side Odd Fellows' building, 24

Continued on Page 31

## Elks Buy \$50,000 Home; Other Lodges Progress

Practically every resident of Janesville is a member of some lodge, that does much charity work among its members and for the poor of the city, in addition to those societies, which have their beneficial insurance for the members themselves.

A lodge long identified with many deeds of charity is the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which during 1923 spent \$1800 for clothing, food, and Christmas presents for children and poor of the city. Eighteen hundred dollars was raised by the charity ball with Fred Green as chairman of the charity committee. Feather parties given during Christmas week, were the means of making 500 children happy on Christmas morning.

Flag day exercises and memorial services were held during the year with the first meeting in each month as a booster meeting. Twenty-five dollars was donated to the boys' band for uniforms and the Elks' rooms at the hospital redecorated.

By way of uplift in the lodge itself, a long stride was taken in the purchase of the Myers theater building for \$50,000. This includes the rooms where the lodge has been meeting for many years. P. J. E. Wood, exalted ruler, was chairman of the site committee.

Seventeen members were acquired during the year with the total membership 635. Claude Cochran and Fred Sheldon having died during this term. Teams were entered in the state and city bowling tournaments.

**Seven Masonic Orders.**  
With seven Masonic lodges in the city, a large representation of Janesville is included in this order. Unlike many of the other local lodges the Masonic branches do not solicit members and for the main part carry on a general program of ritualistic work, which does not vary from year to year. All of the Masonic lodges report a good increase in membership for 1923.

J. W. Lindley heads Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. while Oscar Dahl is W. M. of Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., the other blue lodge. Janesville chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, is headed by Charles Neave and I. P. Hinkley. Milton Junction, is the E. C. of Janesville Commandery No. 7, Knights Templar. Dr. A. H. Robertson is T. I. M. of Gehal Council No. 2, R. & S. M.

Mrs. Clara Wright is worthy matron of Janesville Chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star. The Star has a study class which meets semi-monthly and during the year presented many instructive programs, followed by suppers. Branching from the O. E. S. and organized for social purposes is the Eastern Star Bridge club and the Temple dancing club, which put on dances during the winter season.

Zion Shrine No. 15 with a membership of 100 is in a flourishing condition. Meetings are held once a month. Mrs. John Dower is the high priestess. The Beloit Shrine was entertained and the local Shrine was in turn entertained by the Beloit members. Mrs. June Porter, Denver, Colo., supreme high priestess, was guest of honor at a large meeting.

At a convention of the Consistory held in the fall in Milwaukee, many Janesville Masons were in attendance, sessions being held in Scottish Rite cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright were among the local people, who attended the national Masonic convention in Washington, D. C., June 2. Mr. Hatch and Mr. Tolles played in the Wisconsin Telpoll band, before the late President Harding.

**Pythians Show Progress.**  
Fred A. Larson is chancellor commander of Oriental lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias. While no outstanding feature of work during the year can be recalled, the general attitude of the lodge was one of progress. Dr. G. B. Thuerer represented the local order at the grand lodge meeting held in Eau Claire in June. Peter Peterson joined Hera temple, No. 235, D. O. K. K., making five local men in the Dokey organization.

Dr. Thuerer is sholk of the Dokey lodge with headquarters at Beloit. The local lodge took second place in the third rank contest, held at Whitewater last winter. Brodhead won first.

Pythian Sisters, the auxiliary to Oriental lodge, totaled 29 sisters and 19 Knights for 1923. Mrs. Hazel Peterson Jersild is most excellent chief. By means of sales and private donations, the auxiliary purchased elaborate paraphernalia.

**Mystic Workers.**  
Mystic Workers of the World, Janesville lodge No. 169 had a slight increase in membership during 1923 with 250 as the present membership. Mrs. Henry Smallbrook is prefect and under her leadership spirited meetings were held twice a month, every other one a social affair. This lodge was organized in Janesville, 25 years ago.

**Travelers Add Members.**  
Then members were added to the United Commercial Travelers association during the year. The annual

plenic was held in July in Ft. Atkinson. With 100 members and families attending, the annual Christmas supper, tree, and program was a splendid success. J. M. Hoague is senior counselor. This lodge was represented at the state convention in Madison in June, by E. F. Hemmings, Harry O. Olson, and Charles L. Hanson, the latter having been elected as supreme representative to the supreme council held in Columbus, O., the last week in June. There are 120 members in the society which is an accident insurance order.

Charles Kruse is president of Rock lodge No. 736, Fraternal Aid Union. Regular routine of business was carried out during the year.

### Trainmen's Lodge.

Railroad men of the city are organized in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of which Sherman Cole is president. The Thanksgiving eve dance was the social event of the year. Mrs. Ada Codman is president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the B. of R. T., which meets twice a month for business followed by socials.

### Scandinavian American Order

A society which has come into prominence during the last few years is the Scandinavian-American Fraternity, an insurance order, which combines business with pleasure. Organized about nine years ago the society was not active during the war. Fifty belong to the local society. Essentially an insurance order, members must be of Scandinavian ancestors to join. Dr. G. H. Angstrom is president having been reelected for a second term. Following the meetings held twice a month, dancing and cards are diversions. Mau Claire is the headquarters for the Wisconsin societies.

### Knights of Columbus.

Carroll council No. 536, Knights of Columbus, initiated a class of 80 and Delavan last spring, followed by a banquet in St. Patrick's hall at which Glen Clark, assistant United States district attorney, Milwaukee, was the chief speaker. Frank D. Hayes, reelected grand knight, and Clem Tuite represented the local council at the state convention held in Appleton in June. This council instigated the kitten ball activities so popular during the year and boosted the horse shoe tournament. Twelve bowling teams were entered in the city league.

Dr. W. H. McGuire is faithful navigator of Fourth Degree assembly, K. of C.

At the close of the year, plans were in the embryo for a banquet and ball similar to those which the Knights sponsored several years ago which were social events of the winter season.

**Hibernian Convention Held.**  
Conspicuous in the Ancient Order of Hibernians activities was the state convention held in this city Aug. 28-29, with 85 delegates. James Sheridan, this city, for four years state president, took charge of the meetings held in St. Patrick's hall. James Sheridan, the Misses Agnes and Eleanor Croak, Mary and Elizabeth Kennedy and Mayme Gosselin attended the national convention held July 15 to 21 at Montreal, Canada. J. G. McWilliams is president of the local organization and Miss Agnes Croak, president of the Ladies' auxiliary.

J. P. Heffernan, also of Janesville, is state secretary of the A. O. H.

### Catholic Knights Prosper.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin became a thoroughly active organization in this city in 1923 with branches in both churches, a branch having been instituted at St. Mary's church, Jan. 7. While the society was organized 35 years ago, it did not come into special prominence in this city until the past year. W. T. Thiele is president of St. Mary's branch which had a membership of 94 and Charles Viney heads No. 69 St. Patrick's branch with a membership of 135. Joint installation was held at the time St. Mary's branch was organized, after which a banquet was held in St. Patrick's hall. Three weeks after organization, both branches joined in giving a dancing party. While originally an insurance order, the social side is not neglected, entertainments being held after each meeting.

**Catholic Daughters Active.**  
Catholic Daughters of America, formerly Daughters of Isabella, enjoyed a prosperous year, honor having been given Marquette council in the election of its regent, Mrs. Emma Kenning, as state treasurer of the state court organized Jan. 18 at Cuba City. While the Daughters have long been organized, a state association was not consummated until the past year. Mrs. A. C. Benkert was elected grand regent at the first meeting held in December, taking Mrs. Kenning's place. There are 125 members. Much charity work was done during the year.

### Forester Lodges

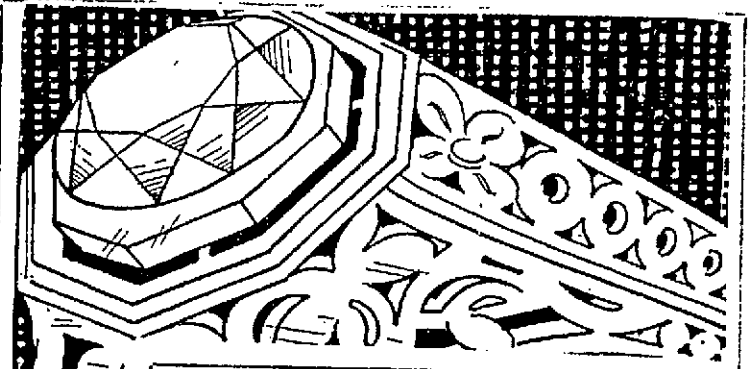
The three Forester lodges, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's carried out the usual routine of work, all showing slight increase in memberships. An outgrowth of the Women Foresters, the Catholic Women's Benevolent society No. 15, St. Joseph's branch, has a membership of 122, having been organized May 10, 1922. Mrs. Katherine Kelly has retained the presidency since organization.

## RESOLVE! -IN- 1924

To buy your clothing and furnishings where you always are sure of getting your money's worth.

# SQUARE DEAL HOWLAND

Cor. Milwaukee & River Sts.



## Quality Diamonds

This jewelry store has an enviable reputation as Janesville's leading merchants. Pure white stones of brilliancy, enhanced by correct cutting and attractive mountings is the reason.

## DEWEY & BANDT

QUALITY JEWELERS



## GRAY'S SOFT DRINKS

*Zippy Thirst Quenchers*

**In Any Sort of Weather  
Serve Gray's Soft  
Drinks**

If the thermometer says "Zero" or "Ninety-in-the-shade," the answer is the same—a beverage that satisfies and puts new life into you.

Bottled in over a dozen different flavors. Sold at your favorite soda fountain or order a case direct from us.

## CHAS. GRAY BOTTLING WORKS

A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years  
158 Locust Street. Bell Phone 170.

# ROLL OF DEAD IN JANESVILLE FOR 1923

Following is a record of those who died in Janesville in 1923 and where they were buried:

## JANUARY

1—Nicholas Piper, 80, Almond, Wis. 5—Lois E. Swan, 68, Oak Hill. 6—Elizabeth McCarthy, 51, Mt. Olivet; unknown infant, Oak Hill. 8—Gertrude Blanch Bink, 23, Sparta, Wis. 9—Infant Allison, Helen Babcock, 10—Infant Polgate; Oscar Osborn, 13—Ellen T. Nash, 42, Mt. Olivet. 14—Charles Erdman, 67, Oak Hill. Infant Besecher, Sharon, Wis.; Christina Hovland, 91, Oak Hill. 19—Infant Ford, Mt. Olivet. 21—Arthur Pratt, 69, Johnstown Center. 22—Jane Lennon Gleason, 60, Mt. Olivet; Wilhelmina Buggs, 73, Oak Hill. 27—Anna Elizabeth Jenkins, 37, Chicago. 28—Vernon Strudy, 9 months, Oak Hill. 29—Mary V. Olson, Thomas P. Welch, 68, Whitewater. 31—Philippus Yeomans, 74, Emerald Grove.

## FEBRUARY

5—Leroy P. Holloway, 50, Oak Hill. 7—Bert Dorn, 43, Oak Hill; David E. McCarthy, 9—Alta Doly Atwood, 68, Oak Hill. 10—Leona E. Sulter, 49, Watworth; Anna Gallup, Oak Hill. 11—James Heageny, 85, Mt. Olivet; Anna Learned, 76, Fort Atkinson. 12—Lyle D. Avery, 9, Oak Hill. 13—Hannah Dee, 74, Oak Hill. 14—Infant Sapp, Oak Hill; Alice Roberta Lotta, 14, Tomahawk, Wis.; Gladys Pierce, 25, Mason City, Ia. 16—Elizabeth P. Besecher, 18—John W. Slet, 45, Oak Hill; Charles Atwood, 70, Oak Hill. 21—Leon Adreth Vance, 6 mo., Viola, Wis.; Charles Hilt, 34, Oak Hill; Martin Gagan, 59, Mt. Olivet. 22—Agnes Logan, 42, Geneva Jet; Mrs. August Wobig, 75, Oak Hill; Margaret K. Davidson, 67, Oak Hill. 23—William Kennedy, 69, Genoa Jet. 25—John I. Chase, 69, Oak Hill; Mildred I. McQueen, 34, Rockland, Wis. 26—Clarence Johnson, Jr., 7 mo., Oak Hill. 27—Raymond Dohs, 12, Oak Hill. 28—Robert G. Rook, 1, Milton Junction; Hannah Barlass, 60, Emerald Grove.

## MARCH

1—Frank Albrecht, 42, Oak Hill; Crystal McQueen, 6 mo., Rockland, Wis. 6—Carrie Melvina Powell, 48, Oak Hill. 7—Mary Matilda Mount, 89, Oak Hill; Infant Huie, Oak Hill; Harry Linn Handy, 28, Oak Hill; Eleanor Gladys McCue, 1, Sullivan, Wis. 8—Sister Mary Stanislaus Luby, 72, Mt. Olivet. 9—Henry L. Therman, 53, Oak Hill. 11—Katherine Whalen, 63, Mt. Olivet; William Fort, 60, Mt. Olivet. 12—Michael James Flannigan, 66, Mt. Olivet. 14

—Carl Arneson, 23, Oak Hill. 15—Minnie Anna Morgan, 26, Magonia. 22—Sarah E. Joyce, 72, Mt. Olivet; John S. Avery, 4, Oak Hill. 23—William Grade, 81, Oak Hill. 25—Paul A. Loerke, 20, Johnstown. 26—Mrs. Carl Schultz, 64, Oak Hill; Charles Francis Bier, 11 mo., Mt. Olivet. 27—Annelia Watson, 59, Oak Hill. 29—Wilhelmina Olson, 56, Oak Hill; Florence La Bar, 49, Oak Hill; Albert A. Gruber, 35, Mt. Olivet. 30—Infant Carhartt, Oak Hill. 31—Frank Senrow, 58, Mt. Olivet; Mary Harrison, 73, Mt. Olivet; Estelle E. McCarthy, 65, Oak Hill.

## APRIL

2—Fred K. Dean, 46, Plymouth; Helen Ruth Clarida, 17, Oak Hill; Orson Henry Thompson, 55, Edgerton. 3—Mathilda C. Schoeberle, 26, Jefferson. 5—Mary Walsh Nelson, 57, Mt. Olivet. 6—Charles Priller, 92, Oak Hill; Paulina J. Van Gilder, 76, Turtle; Richard Harold Baum, Oak Hill. 7—Emily M. Wilcox, 80, Oak Hill. 8—Alfred Miller, 36, Oak Hill. 11—Thomas Barth. 12—Ellen Foley, 65, Mt. Olivet. 14—Bertha Scheutzw, 58, Oak Hill; Nellie Clough, 44, Edgerton. 17—Charles H. Eller, 65, Oak Hill. 19—George Meckleson, 84, Oak Hill. 22—Catherine Hickcox, 62, Dodgeville, Wis. 24—Anna H. Kelton, 68, Oak Hill. 25—Mrs. Catherine Ryan, 73, Mt. Olivet. 27—Anna Carske, 66, Mt. Olivet; August F. Zerbel, 65, Oak Hill.

## MAY

1—Infant Lutton, Shopiere, Wis. 2—Oscar Wixom, 34, Oak Hill. 3—Infants Johalski, M., Olivet. 4—Mary A. Chithers, 75, Oak Hill; Martha Schultz, 45, Oak Hill. 7—Mary Scott, Emerald Grove. 8—Dewitt C. Bacon, 78, Lima Center. 14—Hazel Krantz, 17, Milton. 16—Orlando Richard Kingsley, 79, Oak Hill. 18—Sarah Elizabeth Madden, 76, Oak Hill; Infant Hubbard, Brooklyn. 21—Lewis Henry Gluscel, 60, Oak Hill; Nancy Gentle, 70, Johnstown; Celia Brennen, 87, Mt. Olivet. 22—Edmund M. Dermody, 53, Mt. Olivet. 24—John Conrad, 31, Evansville. 25—Earl Brunson, Jr., 7, Oak Hill. 26—Harold G. Kennedy, 29, Mt. Olivet. 27—Theodore Mandelstein, 26, Minneapolis, Minn. 30—Infant Welson, Oak Hill. 31—Alice E. Thomas, 48, Oak Hill; Infant Thom, Oak Hill; Lafayette G. Beers, 69, Oak Hill.

## JUNE

3—George Gallite, 49, Mt. Olivet. 4—Sarah A. Crooks, 86, McFarland; William Geske, 83, Lake Mills. 5—Marzo T. Lowell, 43, Sharon. 7—

Hjalmer Eclor, 1 mo., Oak Hill. 10—Helen Lueck, 11, Oak Hill. 11—Infant Davis, Mt. Olivet. 16—Kate A. Capen, 75, Oak Hill; Archie Lee McKiney, 31, Evansville. 19—Sarah J. King, 78, Oak Hill. 20—Andsell Henry Beam, 79, Oak Hill; Infant Steinberg, Oak Hill. 21—Mabel Claire Francis, 44, Juneau; David Clark, 85, Oak Hill. 23—Besse W. Ford, 46, Oak Hill; Henry Miller, 79, Oak Hill. 24—Florence Herkimer, 86, Oak Hill; Syver O. Gaarder, 39, Attica. 27—Martha Ellen Hawthorn, 54, Oak Hill. 28—Josie Austin, 27, Oak Hill.

## JULY

1—John S. Dennett, 75, Oak Hill; Delos H. Hocking, 10 mo., Richland Center. 7—William Harold Bayee, 1, Oak Hill; Susan Jaskowske, 78, Mt. Olivet. 9—Charles Noble, 64, Mt. Olivet. 13—Katherine Wright, 44, Oak Hill. 15—Mary Ellen Snyder, 7, Mt. Olivet. 21—Arthur Emil Schultz, 17, Oak Hill; Infant Pagel, Oak Hill. 26—Frank A. Taftstene, 25, Oak Hill; Mary Lowry, 69, Oak Hill. 27—Mary Francis Brown, 5 days, Mt. Olivet. 28—George B. Hulbert, 59, Oak Hill. 31—Marguerite E. Olson, 75, Rockdale.

## AUGUST

4—Stella Lehman, 23, Oak Hill. 5—Hattie Garthwaite, 47, Milton Junction. 7—Henry Smallbrook, 36, Oak Hill. 9—Sarah Ann Hayes, 19, Milton Jet; Mary Fiedler, 30, Fort Atkinson. 10—Arthur Charles Hooge, 56, Mt. Pleasant; Albertina Hoeft, 85, Watertown. 12—Ella Vincent, 56, Dodgeville. 13—Mary Ellen Mason, 48, Mt. Olivet; Robina Moutat Harper, 83, Oak Hill. 18—Hans Gunniss, 84, Oak Hill. 23—Mrs. Jennie Hayner, 93, Oak Hill. 24—Infant Carl Plantz, Oak Hill. 25—Baby Simmsen, 1 day, Milton. 30—Infant Rolfe Rea Parker, Turtleville, Wis.

## SEPTEMBER

1—Ella E. Uhlman, 24, Oak Hill. 2—Mary Catherine Chaddeds, 71, South Bend, Ind.; Infant Jensen, Oak Hill. 5—Mrs. Rose M. Toole, 60, Oak Hill. 6—Louise La Bundy, 61, Edgerton. 8—William Conway, 64, Emerald Grove; Infant Donahue, Mt. Olivet. 11—Ellen J. Neilsen, 32, Oak Hill; Clara Larsen, 32, Stoughton. 15—Claude E. Cochran, 37, Oak Hill. 20—Mrs. Paul Severson, 80, Oak Hill. 26—Ronald N. Burdick, 3 months, Oak Hill. 28—Elizabeth Turville, 64, Oak Hill. 30—Agnes Elizabeth Prox, 18, Mt. Olivet.

## OCTOBER

5—Edward Houwer, 59, Oak Hill;

Robert Devine Levick, 7 months, Edgerton; Infant Geffs, Oak Hill; Josephine Heinz, 56, Mt. Olivet; Thomas Cox, 81, Oak Hill; Spencer J. Larsen, 1, Melrose Wis. 6—Sumner J. Proper, 62, Oak Hill. 10—Dennis D. Brown, 53, Edgerton; Burt William Clement, 48, Oak Hill. 12—Lysander Hughes, 72, Oak Hill. 14—Florence Burdick, 49, Rockton, Ill. 15—Infant Olson, Oak Hill. 17—Julia Gibbons, 60, Sharon; James H. Morton, 55, Johnstown; Bridget Mable Breeman Griffen, 36, Mt. Olivet. 18—Michael Habyor, 74, Milton Jet. 19—Martha Jane Thompson, 75, Oak Hill; Edward Paige, 49, Mt. Olivet; Elizabeth Morrissey, 61, Mt. Olivet. 23—William Frederick Gunlock, 60, Oak Hill. 24—Mina Nehls, 4 days, Oak Hill. 25—George Harry Erredge, 72, Genesee, Wis. 27—Lydia Parlow, 73, Le Mars, Ia. 28—John Hawe, 84, Aurora, Ill. 30—Philo H. Kemp, 57, Oak Hill; Chauncey Fredendall, 65, Atton.

## NOVEMBER

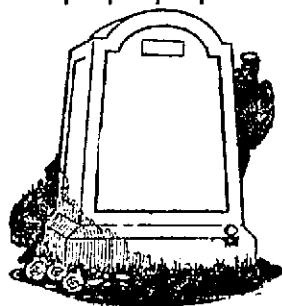
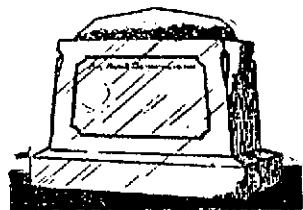
1—Ellen Marie Nelson, 73, Neenah, Wis. 4—Johanna Baumann, 72, Oak Hill. 5—August Heym, 80, Oak Hill. 6—Cora Josephine Pinzer, Ft. Atkinson; Esther Campton, 60, Mt. Olivet; Mary Elaine Fanning, Infant, Milton Jet. 11—Edson Tumbleson, 68, Rock Fall, Ill. 13—La Verne Nelson, 38, Oak Hill; Godfrey Ritter, 73, Oak Hill. 14—Fredrick Segvart La Del, 48, Brodhead; Sister Mary Agatha, 56, Mt. Olivet. 17—Helen Muriel Marsden, 2, Albion Prairie. 19—Minnie Lueck, 77, Oak Hill. 28—Inga Anderson, 42, Superior, Wis.

## DECEMBER

1—Avery Infant, Oak Hill; 4, Clough Infant, Fasset cemetery, Edgerton; 5, Arleva Van Galder, 73, Oak Hill; 8, Albert Darrow, 63, Oak Hill; 9, Mrs. Mary Brown, 58, Plymouth; 11, James Buchanan, 16, Mount Olivet; 12, Owan-dell Infant, Emerald Grove; James Bentley, 23, Charles City, Ia.; 14, Kent S. Slawson, 6 months, Mount Olivet; 15, Annelia Schmidt, 67, Oak Hill; 16, Robert James Mutchler, 6 weeks, Mount Olivet; 18, Anna P. Wilkerson, 63, Oak Hill; 23, John Chifcorn, 46, Oak Hill; 34, Elsie Kasmarch, 49, Mount Olivet; 26, Charles W. Ehlers, 8, Johnstown; 27, Agnes Curran Spitzer, 41, Fort Atkinson; 31, Jennie Baker, 75, Mt. Olivet.

## OAK HILL BURIALS

From Other Cities.  
Some 40 people who died outside of the city during the year of 1923 some of them residents and former (Continued on page 13)



## Is Your Cemetery Lot Properly Marked?

We have all sizes of beautiful monuments and headstones in imported and domestic granites. We want you to see them.

Our prices and service will meet with your entire satisfaction. Stones may be lettered in any style you wish.

Decoration Day will soon be here when attention will be directed to remarking cemetery lots—talk to us about your order now.

**E C. WHITE**  
Monuments  
19 N. Franklin St.

## PUBLIC INTEREST IN HEALTH GROWS

Sanitary Inspector Encouraged  
by Cooperation Given by  
People.

Increase in interest and co-operation shown by the public in health and sanitation work was one of the outstanding features of health work in Janesville in 1923, according to Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector.

Dr. Woodworth reports a total of 2,669 inspections made during the year, 281 complaints investigated, 25 water samples taken for analysis, 142 hours and 183 interviews on enforcement of the milk ordinance. The city maintained its record of the preceding two years in the deaths from dysentery, only one case of this kind proving fatal, as against 11 deaths the year before the office of sanitary inspector was created.

### Work Shows Increase.

"I find that the amount of work accomplished has increased over previous years," said Dr. Woodworth, "and also that the kind of work has become diversified to quite an extent over that which it was originally thought the sanitary inspector should cover."

"The health department and the sanitary inspector," continued Dr. Woodworth, "are more and more being made use of for advice along health and sanitary lines of work. This is pleasing to note as it shows that the public is becoming more interested along these lines. In this yearly report the number of interviews on sanitation has tripled over the number in 1921 and is nearly double the number of 1922. The sanitary inspector has been called upon to talk before a high school class in civic health, and he has appeared before the local Rotary club. At times like these it is possible to reach a considerable number of people and to start them to thinking along public health lines. As a great deal of good can come from co-operation, and this is the most agreeable form of help, these public appearances of the members of the health department will do a great deal to inform the people about our activities."

### Grocery Inspections Lead.

"The following is a consolidated report of the year's work: Total of inspections, 2,669; bakery inspections, 68; confectionery, 192; grocery, 452; hotel, 60; meat market, 165; restaurant, 323; soft drink saloon, 216;

soda fountain, 275; miscellaneous, 428.

"There are a great number of complaints which come to the health department during the course of a year. These complaints are divided up and assigned to the person covering that particular line of work. During the past year there were 281 complaints assigned to the sanitary inspector, as follows: Garbage, 83; toilets, 121; dumping, 35; others, 79.

"Interviews on sanitation totaled 1,625 and alley inspections, 479.

"During the year there was 819 hours spent in office work.

"In the enforcement of the milk ordinance there was five hours spent in the laboratory and 112 hours spent on the inspection of the milk supply and of the milk plants in Janesville. During the year there were 183 interviews about milk.

"Other work was: Notices sent out from the sanitary inspector, 412; quarantine and placards placed on homes, 38; water samples taken for analysis, 25; cases in court, 3; contagious cases transported to detention hospital, 1.

### Three Wells Condemned.

"Due to the fact that there was typhoid fever in Janesville and that there were cases being brought into town from the neighborhood there was a close watch kept over the water supply. Samples were taken from the city supply and from private wells in town. In 1923 we condemned three wells.

"During Dr. Welch's vacation the sanitary inspector acted as health officer.

"The sanitary inspector has worked in co-operation with the state board of health and the state dairy and food commission.

"Our city record for dysentery stands again. During the year 1923 there was not a death from dysentery in Janesville and only one death from cholera infantum. Cholera infantum cannot be placed upon public sanitation as there are a number of causes for which the health department can not be responsible. However, dysentery is a fly born disease and comes from the contamination of your food by flies. The flies are born in places which are not sanitary and they carry the infection to you. The following figures show the death rate from dysentery and intestinal disease in Janesville for the past five years. These figures are taken from the Bureau of Vital Statistics: 1919, deaths from dysentery and intestinal disease, 11; 1920, 5; 1921, 1; 1922, 1; 1923, 1."

### Landed on One Himself.

Judge—"You are charged with poisoning on a chicken and running off with it."

Prisoner—"I guess it must be in me blood, yer honor; me ancestors landed on Plymouth Rock."

## DEATH ROLL FOR 1923

Continued from Page 12

residents were buried in Oak Hill cemetery as follows:

February: 15—Mrs. Mace Peterson, Baraboo, March: 4—Mrs. E. J. Hoenshelt, Hanover; 11—Clarence Croft; 13—Dave Fowler, Evansville and Tom Tracy, Sloughton; 21—Elizabeth Little, town of Center; 24—Lydia Fisher, Pueblo, Colo. April: 14—L. E. Day, St. Paul, Minn. 17—Mrs. Wilhelmina Tuebert, town of Harmony; 26—Stella Antisdal, Milton Junction, May: 3—Joe Bradley, Monroe; 11—Nettie Bodridge, Chicago; 12—Caleb Crissmann, Chicago; 30—Mary E. Dresser, California. 31—Esther Pesschl, town of Janesville. June: 2—Caroline Wingate, St. Paul, Minn. 8—Will Jerome, Los Angeles; 10—Thomas H. Kennedy, Minnesota; 19—Charles W. Cook, Milwaukee. 21—Jennie E. Handy, Milwaukee; 27—W. T. Green, Michigan. July: 3—Miss A. M. Wilson, Edgerton; 11—Harry R. Pich, Chicago; 25—Bertha Wolleitz, Chicago;

Nettie Nehls, town of La Prairie, September, 12—Frank Zunkle, Chicago; 14—A. D. Nott, Alvin, Tex.; 24, R. M. Matheson, Baraboo, Wis.; 30—Harry Arnold, Philadelphia, Pa. George H. Brown, Pennsylvania. October: 26—Fred Jeffris, Chicago. November: 5—Mrs. M. Harrington, Racine; 6—Fred Haycock, Chicago; 17—Mrs. Hattie Graham, Oshkosh; 18—Cordelia D. Jacobs, Boone, Ia. 11—Albert Darrow, 68, county farm. 16—Henry Eckart, 65, county farm. 25—Fred Edden, 40, Appleton. 28—Fred S. Sheldon, 52, Milwaukee. 30—L. A. Whiffen, California.

### MR. OLIVER

#### Burials From Out of City

Jan. 25—James Masterson, Chicago. Feb. 4—Walter Edward Wallace, Milwaukee; William Joseph Wallace, Milwaukee. Feb. 21—John O. Driscoll, Watertown. April 30—Mary C. Keating, Milwaukee. July 1—James P. Cantillon, Los Angeles. 11—Catherine Duffin, Westport, Wis. Sept. 11—James A. Murphy, Chicago.

OF 400 CASES  
BEGUN, ONLY 100  
GO TO JUDGMENT

Out of 400 cases started in Justice Charles Lange's court during 1923, only 100 went to judgment. It is stated. This is smaller than usual.

Litigation is constantly decreasing, according to Mr. Lange, who has been justice here for nearly 15 years. He accounts for this by the fact that there are very few disputed claims of any kind, especially between employer and employee. Every employer will do all possible to help settle any claims brought by any man who works for him without taking them into court. The welfare departments of the larger companies are leading in bringing this condition about, Judge Lange declared.

Most other cases submitted are on accounts, and Mr. Lange states that in most instances it is a matter of the person sued not being able to pay, rather than any disputed claim, and that the work of the court is simply in bringing about a satisfactory manner of discharging the debt.

Defaulted judgments have been in large majority during the year. Out of the 100 cases which went to judgment, not more than 15 were contested.

PARKER'S OUTPUT  
HITS \$4,000,000

Business totalling \$4,000,000 was done by the Parker Pen company, Court and Division streets, during the year recently ended. This was an increase of 40 percent over 1922.

With prospects excellent for 1924, and starting on a \$500,000 increase in capital, the total of which is now \$2,000,000, the company sees an even bigger year ahead. Fountain pens and pencils are their products.

The firm plans an increase in employees early this year. It will start the manufacture of its own gold points for fountain pens.

Parker Pen now employs 600 at Janesville. Its total force, 750, including branches and salesmen.

A branch factory is located in Toronto, Can. Offices and stores are maintained at New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Spokane.

Officers are George S. Parker, president; Russell C. Parker, vice-president; W. L. Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager; B. M. Palmer, collection manager; and H. L. Blackman, sales manager.

As a rule women are better than men, but that isn't saying much in their favor.



## MONUMENTS

We are now showing the largest stock in this vicinity, comprising the best standard granites of the United States, also Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Germany.

## YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

by making your selection of monuments or markers now, to be erected before Memorial Day, instead of waiting until the busy spring season.

Phone 2154 and our car will call for you.

An absolute guarantee with each job and very reasonable prices.

## JANESVILLE MONUMENT COMPANY

EDW. DOBSON

414 West Milwaukee St.

## Lodge Review

(Continued from page 11.)

ganization. Mrs. Margaret Sheridan and Miss Anna Feeley represented the society at the state convention in Milwaukee, Jan. 8.

### Odd Fellows Lodges

Another lodge prominent for its large representation of local people is the Odd Fellows, which with its branches and two Rebekah auxiliary lodges is accomplishing much good in the community.

Seven members were annexed to Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, which already has a large membership. Until June, this lodge had the honor of having one of its members, George Waterman, as grand master, or state head of the lodge. Proctor Clough is noble grand of lodge No. 14, 116, with Berton Chapin, represented No. 14 at the state convention held at Fond du Lac.

The degree team made up of members of this lodge and No. 90 put on work at Rockford, Oct. 21, and at Delavan the week after.

Many socials were given.

Louis Henke is noble grand of Janesville City lodge No. 90, which did not have such a large gain of members in 1923 as in former years. In this lodge are J. P. Carlo, grand chaplain, and J. A. Patners, grand trustee and grand scribe of the Encampment.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., gained 19 members in 1923, making a total of 125. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Cora Gree teams were organized which did considerable work throughout the state. This encampment has the distinction of being the most active organization of its kind in the state. Robert Wright is chief patriarch. Socials are held once a month, when the royal purple degree is conferred, at which time there are usually visitors from out of town.

Janesville Canton No. 4, I. O. O. F., held a ladies' night once a month during the year, a feature which proved popular. Twenty members were gained. This is the largest Canton and the most active in the state.

An event in local Odd Fellowship was the successful school of instruction conducted in this city, Dec. 15, in connection with the district meeting. Five hundred men from 12 lodges in Jefferson, Rock, and Walworth counties attended.

Janesville City lodge No. 171 Rebekahs, entertained the district convention in January. Miss Louise Noffz, assembly president; Mrs. Gertrude Pohlman, vice president of the assembly; Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Cora Dickinson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crumb, past presidents; George Waterman, grand master; and J. P. Carlo, grand chaplain, gave addresses. Mrs. Mary Morse is president of the district lodges.

The Apollo theater was leased for two days, proceeds of the benefit performance being donated to the home at Green Bay. Donations were also made to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations.

One social meeting was held each month and two in conjunction with lodge No. 90, with Mesdames Pearl Noyes, Jessie Ward, and Gladys Smith on the standing committee which conferred with No. 90 in arranging the socials. Mrs. Jessie Ward and Mrs. Annie Parish represented the lodge at the state convention held at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ida Loyans was noble grand for 1923, with Mrs. Cora Robb elected for 1924.

There are 163 members in America Rebekah lodge No. 26, with Mrs. Sadie Carman as noble grand for 1923. Two hundred and fifty dollars was sent to the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay by this order, the money having been raised by social events and personal contributions. Social affairs, including entertainments with the members taking part, were held at various intervals during the year.

The four Odd Fellow lodges, including the two Rebekah orders, held public installation, Jan. 16, in East Side hall. This was a notable affair, with more than 400 attending.

With a \$120,000 addition to the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay, local lodge members have a personal interest in the home, in that they contributed to its erection and furnishings. Each member was assessed \$3, in addition to the money raised by benefits. There are 75 in the home now, which was built in 1890, the new wing being added to the old building.

Past heads of Rebekah lodges are eligible to the Rock County Past Noble Grand association, which has a membership of 25. Mrs. Nellie Hager, this city, is president of the organization, which meets once a month. Past Noble Grand officers from Janesville, Milton, Beloit, Evansville and Orfordville belong.

The annual banquet was held in January, when officers were elected. To this affair were invited the noble grands in the various lodges who were leaving office.

### E. F. U. Adds Members

Janesville Assembly 171, E. F. U., has a membership of 125, with 19 members added in 1923. Rollin L. Stanton is president of this order, which is an insurance organization. Once a month social meetings were held in Eagles hall, with cards as the diversion. This lodge was organized 29 years ago in Janesville.

### Teubert Leads G. U. G.

Another insurance organization is the G. U. G. and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. Seventy-five members are headed by Julius Teubert. Mrs. Albert Wollin is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, which has 50 members. The Auxiliary has been a local organization for three years, with meetings held twice a month. The G. U. G. Ladies' Card circle met once a week during the year at the home

of members, where social times were enjoyed.

Mrs. Edna Badger is president of Laurel lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor, another insurance institution, which has a membership of 25. Meetings were held twice a month in West Side hall. A feature of this organization was Carleton club, which met afternoons at the homes of members throughout the year.

## Parent-Teacher Units' Work Is Benefit to City

Entertainment of the state convention in May, and the promotion of community effort through the Council of officers were the outstanding features of Parent-Teacher association work in 1923 by the council. Another feature was the adoption of a new constitution enlarging its membership.

The year 1923 was one of great activity for the eight Parent-Teachers associations, with the increased interest reflected in the attendance at meetings and support given various projects carried out. Many unique plans were invoked to produce interesting programs. A wide variety of subjects was discussed and numerous parties and functions drawing a large attendance held.

Besides being responsible for the successful staging of the state convention, the council was instrumental in bringing M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin professor here for a lecture; and raised \$250 by a motion picture show. The council gave \$25 to the day nursery and \$45 towards expense of showing a series of motion pictures here in February, 1924. Among especially interesting projects carried out is that of the Washington-Grant in sending cards and flowers to the sick and fostering community singing meetings. The Douglas and Webster-Garfield associations furnished refreshments to playground children.

A picnic for 317 children was given by St. Mary's association. The St. Patrick's association made plans for establishment of a school library and held a Christmas party with the parish children as guests. A carnival was given by the Jefferson association netting \$125. The Jackson organization paid for a piano and purchased folding chairs for community meetings which have been a feature. The Adams association adopted a unique plan which resulted in money each month being added to the treasury, a different committee staging the monthly affair.

Other equipment purchased by the various associations included mimeograph and magazines by the Douglas; books of poems by Adams; dishes, spoons, chairs, medal and banner for better English campaign, rubber type, erasers, paper cutter and Perry's pictures by St. Marys; two complete sets of books, 10 large wall clocks and a large flag and pole by St. Patrick's and a piano, for the kindergarten room and marquette curtains for school rooms by the Washington-Grant association.

Officers of the Parent-Teachers Council elected during the year are: Miss Agnes Grant, president; Mrs. Alva Maxfield, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Green, recording secretary; Miss Bertha M. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Hartman, treasurer. The civic committee is composed of Misses A. M. Malmberg and Mrs. D. J. Luby and Miss Bertha Rogers.

## New Church, Rail Station, Store at Milton Junction

By MISS LOIS MORRIS

Milton Junction — Construction work in 1923 gave Milton Junction a new Methodist church, a railroad station, a two story brick store and several new homes, at a total expenditure of \$65,000.

The railroad station was constructed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and is of tile and Kalistone. A two story brick store with flats on the second floor was built by John Wright, E. C. McGowan built a two story red brick residence, and Oscar Hartman, a frame bungalow. The W. C. Wells store building was remodelled for a motion picture theater. It is expected the Methodist church will be completed in the spring.

A business men's club was organized during the past year and monthly meetings are held.

The White-water band gave a series of concerts here the past summer, financed by local businessmen.

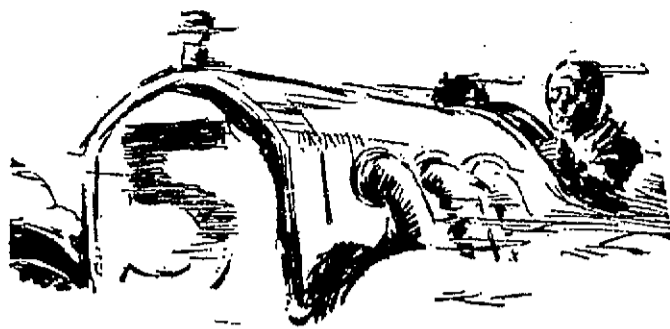
### ADVERTISEMENTS FOR MARRIAGES

Rev. Charles M. Eddy of Syracuse, N. Y., is a specialist in marriages and has an eye for business. He recently inserted an advertisement in his local paper as follows:

"Wanted—By a regularly ordained minister, opportunity to marry couples. For appointment call James 1422-1 between 9 and 1 or evenings between 6 and 8."

Aside from the business of it, the Rev. Mr. Eddy believes his activity will increase the number of church marriages and reduce the number of strictly civil ceremonies.

Another moral of the tortoise and hare fable is that one shouldn't hear all he hears.



Speed and Power in Every Drop of

## GOODALL'S GASOLINE

That we may serve you well, we have invested heavily in pumps and tanks and equipment at our station at 682 N. Bluff St.

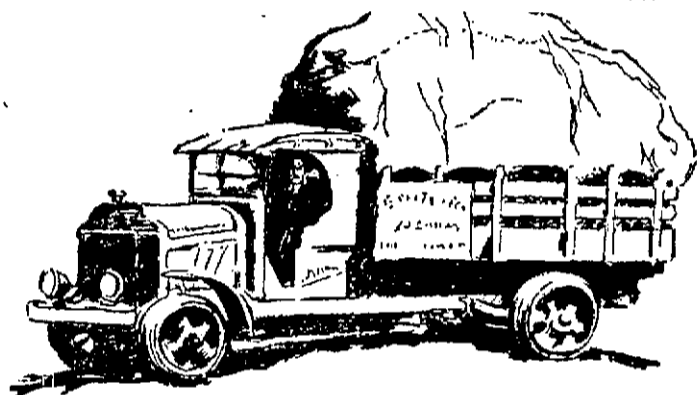
That we may serve you better, we are erecting an ultra-modern drive-in filling station at the corner of W. Milwaukee and High streets.

WATCH FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS

### T. B. GOODALL

682 N. Bluff St.

Phone 1285.



## Oil Has Been Accepted Everywhere as the Better Fuel

Eagerly the public has waited the coming of a heater that would burn it properly, economically, efficiently, and automatically controlled.

## The Rayfuel Oil Burner

is made in all sizes to meet any requirement, from small house burners to large high pressure boilers.

RAYFUEL WILL BURN ANY KIND OF OIL THAT BURNS AND WILL DO IT WITHOUT SMOKE, SOOT OR CARBON.

It has a large installation in some of the largest theaters, and club houses in Southern Wisconsin. See them demonstrated in Janesville homes upon request. Phone 2465 today.

### T. W. MOERICKE & SON

1120 Ravine St.

# FIRE LOSS FOR YEAR, \$32,000

Represents Nearly 50 Pct. Reduction from 1922—Most Calls in History.

## CITY FIRE RECORD

	Alarms	Damage
1923	241	\$32,595
1922	238	61,000
1921	234	14,000
1920	216	31,885
1919	187	15,585

Janesville escaped with a \$32,000 fire loss in 1923, although the number of alarms, 241, was three greater than the preceding year and the largest number ever recorded in a single year in this city.

The greatest fires of the year were the Wisconsin Thread company blaze in February, and the fires at the Reeling grocery and Nye Printing in July, these accounting for \$25,000 of the total damage for the year. The city was particularly fortunate in view of the \$31,000 loss the year before, the 1923 record representing a 47 percent decrease.

### 28,000 Feet of Hose.

Chief C. J. Murphy lists the 241 alarms as follows: Telephone calls in city, 173; box alarms for actual fire, 39; box alarms, false, 12; country calls, 8; lungmotor calls, 9.

The chief reports a total of 21,400 feet of 2 1/2-inch hose and 6,600 feet of chemical hose laid during the year; 4,414 feet of ladders raised; 1,295 gallons of chemicals; and 170 hand pumps used.

Fire inspections numbered 1,670 and there were 366 electrical inspections, the chief's report shows. The fire alarm system of 81 boxes were cleaned and tested once every three months.

### Chimney Fires Common.

Chimney fires were the most common during 1923, 55 cases of burning out chimneys causing calls to the department. Two blazes were believed to be of incendiary origin. Other causes of alarms as near as could be ascertained are listed as follows:

Automobile fires, 19; defective chimney, 7; cigarettes, 5; electric motor, 2; electric wires, 6; electric pole, 1; fire scares, 7; friction, 5; gas stove, 2; grass, 13; heating varnish, 1; kerosene stoves, 5; lightning, 2; carelessness with matches, 8; rubbish pile, 8; sparks from chimney, 37; sparks from engine, 6; spontaneous combustion, 6; stovepipe too near wood, 5; trolley wire, 1; heating tar, 1; theater collapse, 1; storage battery, 1; stove falling over, 1; horse falling down, 2; motorcycle, 1; carelessness with oil, 2; overloaded water pipe, 3; overheated furnace, 1.

The value of the buildings and contents on which the \$32,000 fire loss was sustained is figured at \$1,500,000.

### Chief's Recommendations.

In his 1923 report, Chief Murphy has recommended the doing away with the old horse drawn wagon, hose and ladder, stored in No. 3 station; the old Button engine stored in the same house; equipping of the old Buick roadster for use of the electrician; installation of a pump on the truck in No. 2 house; and the purchase of 500 feet of hose. There is now 7,500 feet of hose on hand of which 1,100 feet is second class.

There are 21 men and three call men on the department; three fire stations; six pieces of motor equipment; three horse-drawn wagons; two fire engines; two bob sleighs; and 2 horses.

## Vocational School Has Full Use of Lincoln Building

BY J. M. DORRANS

### Director of Vocational Education.

The year of 1923 might be regarded as an event for the Janesville vocational school. The transfer of the seventh and eighth grades from the Lincoln school last February permitted the vocational school the use of the entire Lincoln building, making two additional rooms available. The seventh grade room on the first floor is now used as an addition to the auto mechanics department and the eighth grade room on the second floor has been made over into the typewriting and academic room for the commercial department. Besides the rooms, an additional advantage was gained through having the building for the vocational school and that is that the school is now running on one schedule instead of two as such was necessary when the seventh and eighth grades were in the building. The machine shop department has been working on such practical problems as hack-saws, screw-drivers, general machine parts and repair.

The auto mechanics department installed the electric clock system from the old high school, installed school telephones throughout the building, strengthened the floor of the auto mechanics room by the use

of eye-beams underneath the floor, installed a new fire alarm system. A great deal of over-hauling, and repairs in automobile work was also accomplished.

The commercial department received additional equipment and a comptometer course is now offered in addition to the regular business course of stenography, and book-keeping.

In the home arts department meal planning and preparation of the noon meal at school, this to be taken home in time for the family noon lunch has been a new feature of the work. Dressmaking, infant care, and home furnishings have also been features of the course.

The evening school started October 4, offering 20 courses in practical subjects and with an enrollment of over 300. The courses in the evening school offered were: beginning and advanced shorthand, beginning and advanced typing, bookkeeping, chemistry, drafting, English for foreigners, beginning and advanced Spanish, dressmaking, auto electricity, handicraft work, auto mechanics, high school English, machine shop work, comptometer operating, economics, and afternoon class in auto mechanics and dress making. The facilities of the new high school and the vocational school were used in offering the above courses. Seven courses were offered in the vocational school and the remaining number in the new high school.

Special schedules were made for adults taking unusual work, that is, one might have taken comptometer work, shorthand, typing or other subjects, for one or two hours daily. Evening school ran for six months of the year.

The board of industrial education consists of P. L. Smith, president; A. E. Badger, J. M. Dorrans, director, P. O. Holt, secretary, V. P. Richardson, J. L. Wilcox.

## Summer Camp and Scholarship Are Rotary Projects

This past year was one of the most successful in the history of the Janesville Rotary club since its organization several years ago. The work upon which most emphasis is put is boys' work in co-operation with the different organizations in the city promoting it.

One of the main features of the work has been Rotaridale camp, located on the Lauderdale lakes near Elkhorn. Last summer 110 grade school and high school boys attended the camp for a period of 10 days or longer. The camp was conducted for July with activities under direction of the Y. M. C. A.

Located only 30 miles from the city, it is easily accessible. Rotarians interviewed boys and parents and told them of the advantages of summer camp life and gave the information to parents so that there was a feeling of safety on their part in having their boys at a well conducted summer camp. The camp is located on rented property, but the equipment and buildings belong to the Rotary club. At the close of the Y. M. C. A. camp, the grounds and equipment were loaned to the Y. W. C. A. for a month to conduct their girls' camp.

Each year the Janesville club gives a \$100 membership to the best senior in the high school. This past year this scholarship was given to Francis Boos, who is attending University of Wisconsin. The award is made on the basis of general standing, studies, attitude toward the community and school activities, and outstanding character. The club has also interested itself in high school activities. The boys in the senior classes graduating during the year were entertained at a noon luncheon and at that time made to feel that the Rotarians are interested in their further studies and welfare. The football team was also entertained and made to feel that the Rotary club is back of them in their games and in their spirit to promote that game. The school band was given financial aid in the appropriation of \$250 which made it possible to hold rehearsals during vacation months. This tended to hold the band together and keep the boys in practice while out of school.

Another feature for high school students was to promote higher education. Rotarians spoke at the high school to students, each speaker stressing the advantages of some particular college. This helped materially in giving the boys a better understanding of what higher education would mean to them. In reaching the younger boys, the club conducted a great outdoor romp at the fair grounds. Men and boys played various games together and then gathered round campfires to finish the program.

The boys' committee of the club has interested itself in finding out of conditions among some boys in the city who have been denied the better things of life and in some instances have given financial aid. Plans are to continue this type of work among the poor boys and it is proving one of the most worth-while activities of the club.

Officers of the club are: H. S. Lovejoy, president; V. P. Richardson, vice-president; Francis Grant, secretary; and Carl Diehl, treasurer. There are about 60 members, representing one member from each classification of business in the city. Meetings are held weekly and the motto of the club is "Service Above Self".



## STOP FIRES

IN BUSINESS, MANUFACTURING and PUBLIC BUILDING

INSTALL A RELIABLE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM

Reduce your fire insurance premiums from 40% to 90%, and also get the BEST of fire protection.

Arrangements can be made whereby a RELIABLE SPRINKLER installation can be made without you spending a dollar.

The National Fire Protection Association reports that over a term of 22 years that there were 20,097 sprinkled fires, and over 95% were absolutely put out or held in check by sprinklers till arrival of fire department.

Reliable Automatic Sprinkler apparatus sold and installed by

**McVicar Plumbing & Heating Co.**

31 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis. Telephone 1251.

Licensed by the Reliable Automatic Sprinkler Co., Inc., of New York.

Reliable Sprinklers approved by all insurance companies.

## General Sheet Metal Work

Agency for

## Torrid Zone Furnace

We specialize in hot air heating repairs and equipment.

## BERT BILLINGS

115 E. Milw. St. Phone 560.

"Try us once and you will remain our steady customers."

# Carr Bros. Grocery

WE take pleasure in announcing that our business in 1923 was very gratifying—and wish to thank the people of Rock County for their liberal patronage.

It is our belief that Janesville is a splendid town in which to live and do business—and we have faith that 1924 will bring further success to us and all others who seek it

—We Sell For Cash And Sell For Less—

## Carr's Cash Grocery

A. P. CARR  
24 N. Main St.

J. P. CARR  
Phone 2430

Janesville, Wis.

## Post-Office Finds 1923 Its Greatest Year; Total Business Is \$150,000

### RURAL NORMAL IN SUCCESSFUL YEAR

27 Graduated in June, 1923;  
Same Number Will End  
Course This Season.

Under the new name of the Rock County normal school, the Janesville institution continued successfully in 1923 in meeting the rural school needs of the county, graduating 27 young people on June 7 and at the end of the year enjoying an enrollment which will mean an additional 27 teachers will be graduated on June 11, 1924. It was the 13th year of service.

The one man who was a member of the June graduating class is now making good as the principal of the Fulton state graded school.

The school administrators exclusively a one-year course of study intended for high school graduates only.

During the 13 years of its existence nearly 1000 students have been enrolled in the regular and the summer sessions and nearly 300 young teachers have been graduated from the school. More than 100 of the graduates are today teaching in Rock county, and three of these are principals of state graded schools at Shopley, Lima and Fulton. Nearly two-thirds of the rural schools of the county are now taught by graduates of the Rock County normal.

#### Has Summer Session.

Besides the regular session, the school conducted a summer session. During 1923, the school has conducted several conferences and meetings for county teachers.

On December 8, a conference was held at the county normal with representatives from seven different counties of southern Wisconsin.

During the year several notable persons have visited the school, including Dr. Mabel Carney of Teachers' college, New York city, and Doctor Chett of India, sent here by the Teachers' college. The school has had the benefit of visits from several members of the state department during the year, including State Superintendent Callahan, and the first assistant, C. J. Anderson, who reported the school in excellent condition and spoke highly of the work of the graduates.

#### Bulletin Is Issued.

In cooperation with the county superintendent the school prints 1000 copies of the monthly Rock County Educational bulletin. Principal E. J. Lowth conducts a department in the Wisconsin Journal of Education entitled, "Hints and Helps for the Rural Teacher."

The members of the faculty are Frank J. Lowth, principal; Ella J. Jacobson, supervisor of practice; Margaret H. Loan, teacher of practice school. Members of the board are: President, Charles E. Moore; treasurer, Earle A. Cleveland; secretary, Gilmore T. Longbottom. The first two members of the board and the first two members of the faculty have been in their respective positions since the school was started, 13 years ago.

## Bus Lines Have Banner Year; New Ones Are Added

Nineteen hundred and twenty-three was the banner year for bus lines operating in Southern Wisconsin. Several new lines were added with the permanent improvement of trunk highways and thousands of passengers were carried. With the exception of a three weeks' period in March, service was practically continuous. A significant fact is that not one passenger was injured. Leading all others in the volume of business was the Gray Motor bus company, which carried 42,500 passengers on its line between Janesville and Watertown, with intermediate stops at Milton and Milton Junction, Koshkonong, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson and Johnson Creek. Operation of a line between Janesville and Madison was attempted early in the year and was discontinued, but on Dec. 27 was reopened. This line runs through Leyden, Evansville, Oregon and Madison. A new bus of latest type has been added for this line.

S. R. Sundstrom, manager and part owner of the line, left Janesville Oct. 27, when charge was assumed by Miss Irma Hogan of Hibbing, Minn. Miss Hogan is manager and part owner of the line. One of the Janesville bus lines is the Reliable Bus company, of which George Plakas is the proprietor, operating between Janesville and Edgerton for the past four years. During 1923 the service was extended to brace four cities, running from Beloit, Janesville, Edgerton and Stoughton. Two new buses with a larger capacity were put in operation. Approximately 20,000 passengers were carried in 1923. The Steam bus line, operating between Janesville, Delavan and Lake Geneva,

Business at the local post office during 1923 increased approximately \$22,000, or 16.6 percent, over the preceding year.

The actual figures prove the fact that the general and commercial business in this community is in a healthy condition. No year in the past history of the office anywhere near approaches 1923 in the volume of business done. This is especially true of the volume of Christmas mail.

The following table, compiled by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, shows the growth in business:

**Total receipts for year**  
Total receipts for 1923, \$153,307.00  
Total receipts for 1922, \$131,743.28  
Total receipts for 1921, \$121,072.53  
Total receipts for 1920, \$102,700.04  
Total receipts for 1919, \$106,072.05

These figures show a gain for last year over 1922 of 16.64 percent, and a gain of 14.7 percent over business for 1921; and a gain of 31.54 percent over 1920.

#### First Class in 1907

The first full year of business was done in the present post office building in 1904, 20 years ago. Prior to that time, the office was located in the building now occupied by T. P. Burns and company, on West Milwaukee street. The Janesville office passed from second to first class on July 1, 1907, the business for the preceding year having passed the \$40,000 mark. The gain in the special features of the post office business last year, as in prior years, is marked. Every department shows a large gain.

#### All Departments Gain

Various departments, compared with 1922, are:

	1922	1923	Pct. Gain
Registered mail	15,023	18,266	21.5
Insured mail	77,958	127,952	39
Collect and delivery	18,837	60,914	710
Money orders issued	37,475	42,692	14
Money orders paid	34,715	60,914	75.2

The cancellation device recorded approximately 12,500 letters and cards mailed daily here. This amounted to about 552,000 pieces of mail handled weekly by the clerks and carriers, or about 8,000,000 for the year. About 3,500 parcels were received weekly for delivery, and the total weight of them for that period was more than 12 tons. Of these parcels, approximately 500 weekly were for delivery by rural carriers.

#### 50 Employees Here

At the close of last year, there were 50 employees. Twenty years ago there were seven clerks, seven city carriers, and seven rural carriers; 10 years ago, 11 clerks, 11 city carriers, and nine rural carriers; and at the close of last year, 21 clerks, 15 city carriers, and eight rural carriers, in addition to one substitute clerk, two substitute carriers, the postmaster and his assistant.

#### Parcel Business Heavy

Through parcel post conventions entered into with more than half the countries of the world, the postal business has changed, and instead of being almost wholly domestic, as it was 10 years ago, it reaches almost every country in the world. Most of the new business is in the form of commercial trade.

With this great increase in business has come multiplied responsibilities in the conduct of the office. Skilled and technically trained clerks are employed, and supervisory officials are required to conduct the business to the satisfaction both of the department and the public.

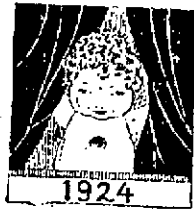
#### Janesville Personnel

Those who handle the city's mail are: J. J. Cunningham, postmaster; John C. Hemming, assistant postmaster; Gustave A. Kampflein, finance clerk; Dell C. Millmore, money order clerk; Alice B. Barnsworth, postal savings and registry clerk; Joseph E. O'Hara, foreman; William F. Yahn, superintendent of mails; M. E. Palmer, Lewis C. Ehringer, L. J. Reed, T. J. Reed, Richard Dawson, Stanley T. Bruce, Margaret C. Reardon, Edward T. Madden, John L. McDonald, Clarence A. Hammarlund, George Stramp, C. Oscar Hammarlund, Bernard J. McLaughlin, clerk; George M. Birmingham, Claude D. Capelle, John Gleason, Orlando Hanthorn, John P. Smith, James Quinn, Robert Bear, Oscar Halverson, John Joyer, George Powers, Herbert Huebel, Charles Smith, Roy Cutler, Paul Ehringer, Louis Gage, city carriers; Claude Greenwalt, David Bell, Hendrick Palmer, Mark Baum, Knut Gronmyhr, Frank Ward, Frank Crab, Harry Wasson, rural carriers; Glen Cook, Lauren Bear, Archie Dorn, substitutes; Thomas Donnelly, Carl Meyer, janitors.

Between Janesville, Hanover, Oxfordville, Brodhead, Juda and Monroe, carried 12,900 passengers in the past year.

The Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines of Milwaukee estimated a total of 25,000 passengers in 1923 on the line between Janesville and Milwaukee, with intermediate stopping points at Milton Junction, Whitewater, Palmyra, Eagle, North Prairie, Geneseo and Waukesha. A total mileage of 20,000 was made by the bus making two round trips daily. During the summer a bus line was operated between Janesville, Delavan and Lake Geneva.

## JUST



### Four Months Old

## WILSON'S SHOE'S

"The store that brought lower shoe prices to Janesville."

FOUR months ago Wilson's Shoes opened their Janesville store. The Wilson store brought lower shoe prices to Janesville. It did more than that. It brought both the capacity for service and big shoe values, and it brought a most earnest desire to show you every possible "shoe courtesy," and render to you complete shoe satisfaction.



## WILSON'S SHOE'S ARE DIFFERENT

1. **IN STYLE**—Wilson's style footwear is distinctive. It comes direct from America's leading shoe style makers. "Hot off the fashion plates"—the new styles while they're new.

2. **IN PRICE**—Wilson's shoes are different—pleasantly different. Get the Wilson shoe difference.

3. **IN QUALITY**—Better shoes for less money has been the Wilson shoe slogan for many, many years. Wilson shoe quality is always higher than a Wilson shoe price.

4. **IN SERVICE**—Wilson's service shoes are built for business by America's greatest work shoe factory. Wilson's shoes are built to stand the racket for healthy boys and girls.

5. **IN VALUE**—Not cheap shoes but good shoes cheap. No matter what the grade we try to give you real shoe value. We have some very low priced shoes, but they are never too cheap to be good.

6. **IN FIT**—Made to fit the feet as well as the eye. Foot comfort—the kind that puts pleasure in the day's walk and takes the kick out of the day's work.



## Wilson's Shoes

ARE  
Different

Get the Wilson Shoe Difference in 1924.

## WILSON'S

GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

JOSEPH ZOLL, Mgr.  
103 W. Milw. St. Janesville.

## Keep Friendships Green With Photographs

There are few things that can give as much pleasure as looking over an old album of half-forgotten photographs. Are you marking the milestones of your life with photographs so that in after years you may recall the friendships of today?

Exchange Photographs  
With All Your Friends—  
And Do It Yearly.

## MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milwaukee  
Phone 4731

## An Estate of Life Insurance

is the foundation of your family's happiness.

## The N. Y. L. Ins. Co.

is offering a new proposition which gives YOU and your family complete protection. With our new increased scale of dividends your protection will cost you nothing. Write or call 2500 and I will send you a proposal on the above at your age.

NEW YORK LIFE  
INS. CO.

## Wm. J. Bennett

Representative  
201 E. Milw. St.  
Janesville, Wis.  
Phone 2500.

## Y. M. C. A. SHOWS MARKED PROGRESS

Radio, Movie Projector and  
New Games Added—All  
Prove Popular.

Steady progress along all lines was made by the Y. M. C. A. during 1923, and the increased work has emphasized more than ever the need of modern equipment with facilities to properly handle the type of work which will interest men and boys in a character building program.

In business administration, the association has held to its policy of paying bills promptly, and enough money was raised and memberships secured during the campaign early in October to make it possible to keep out of debt on current expenses.

Boys' work has progressed well. Rotunda summer camp, Phantom lake camp, and Camp Manitowish in the north woods, were all attended by Janesville boys. Seven boys, accompanied by A. C. Preston, attended the Older Boys' Conference at Wausau, Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1.

### New Games Added.

New games in the boys' rooms, especially a box ball bowling alley, were added, as well as many new books and magazines. Through the "\$50,000" club, the boy's department secured money for the promotion of foreign Y. M. C. A. work. Janesville's quota was \$200. The Hi-Y club has functioned well in the high school. Live Wire groups and Bible study classes were also organized, and most of them were under the instruction of Y. M. C. A. officials. Noon shop meetings at the Chevrolet plant were instituted in the spring of the year, and were continued through the winter months, with a varied religious, educational and physical program. Two senior Bible classes were also organized.

### Radio and Movies Popular.

A radio set and movie machine are among the most popular equipment of the building, and help to keep the social life wholesome. Checkers and chess interested the older members, especially the tournaments which were played during the winter. The reading room is used by 100 persons daily.

### Gym Used Extensively.

In the physical department, under the direction of A. E. Bergman, classes for all groups of boys and men were conducted. The business men's group was especially interested in volleyball and exercises of the less strenuous nature, while the younger men were organized into basketball leagues. Among the latter one of the most important was the Industrial League composed of men in the industries. During the summer a baseball league and tennis were popular. Not including league teams, 1,300 individuals use the gymnasium each month.

Much work of the community type was done outside of the building, especially among boys in the grade and high schools. A. C. Preston has been largely responsible for this. However, co-operation of all the men on the staff with outside agencies was marked.

### Many Group Meetings.

The facilities of the "Y" building in the way of banquet service and group meetings was extensive. It is estimated that 1,000 per month use this service. During last year, the cafeteria did a very encouraging business, serving about 150 people daily. There are four employed there.

The dormitories have housed about 45 during the year, in the 28 rooms, while twice the capacity could have been filled. On an average, 100 use the showers at the building daily.

The staff of the association is made up of J. A. Steiner, general secretary; A. C. Preston, community boys' work secretary; J. C. Koller, industrial and membership secretary; A. E. Bergman, physical director; John W. Pugh, assistant boys' secretary; Miss Lola Burdick, stenographer; Mrs. Julia Marshall, cafeteria manager; Mrs. Mae Baisley and Mrs. Ellen, matrons of dormitory; and Erik Bredby and A. H. Linneman, janitors.

The officers and board of directors are as follows: A. E. Matheson, president; P. H. Korst, vice-president; E. M. Erickson, recording secretary; George A. Jacobs, treasurer; C. S. Atwood, P. S. Baines, S. C. Postwick, Jesse Earle, F. O. Holt, J. T. Hooper, J. R. Jensen, William McVicar, George Sherman, J. L. Wilcox and A. R. Glancy.

### PAVLOVA'S UNDERSTUDY MISS BOOT

Pavlova, the world famous dancer, has an understudy, though she very seldom is ever called upon to dance in place of the star, Mme. Botsova, whose real name is Hilda Root, an English girl presumably, is the present understudy. She was "discovered" in a dancing academy in London by Pavlova 12 years ago, and she has understudied the dances every new exhortation during all that time, so that she could take over the burden of the program any minute. She resembles Pavlova quite decidedly in her photographs.

A Milanese says that there is no blessing like health, especially when you are sick.



## Consider Our Work

To some people a savings account is a savings account and that is all. They put their savings wherever it may be handy, without a thought of how the money will be used.

Those who are investing their savings in the Janesville Building and Loan Association are helping to build up Janesville — to make it a city of homes.

All our funds are loaned out for home building or buying, right here in this community. We have made

92 LOANS SINCE OUR ORGANIZATION  
48 LOANS DURING 1923.  
FINANCED 17 NEW HOMES IN 1923.

Start the systematic saving plan of the Janesville Building and Loan Association. It is a very satisfactory way to pile up a nice sum through savings and a generous rate of interest.

\$5.00 per month saved with this association for approximately eighty-four months will amount to \$500.

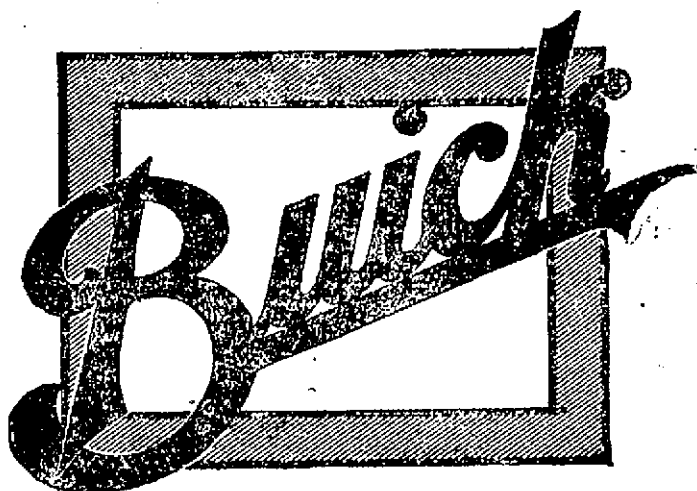
Let us explain this modern saving method.

## JANESVILLE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Jackman Block



**Cigars**  
**Fountain**  
**Grebe & Newman**  
Make It Your Home  
**Bowling**  
**Billiards**



## 1923 Saw the Advent of a New Buick Salesroom

Since its opening, early in September, this new firm has enjoyed a steady, healthy growth. We look forward to our 1924 program optimistically—we know we are selling a mighty good car and we feel sure that most Janesville people know the real worth of a Buick.

We have several of the 1924 models on our sales floor ready for inspection. Early deliveries are assured.

## Janesville Buick Co.

H. P. SCHERER, Prop. G. O. SCHERER, Mgr.  
110 N. Academy St.

## Steady Growth Features 1923 in Fort Atkinson

By MRS. C. E. MASTERS

Fort Atkinson.—Fort Atkinson, which prides itself on being one of the largest little cities in Wisconsin, with a population of close to 5,000, experienced a steady growth in the past year. More than 45 new homes were built or construction started, many improvements were made in the city by the municipality, concerns and individuals and its factories flourished.

The assessed valuation of real and personal property increased \$335,000 over 1922, the figures for 1923 being \$1,887,000.

### New Buildings in Year.

Among new buildings constructed in '23 were the two-story brick store building of Thomas Corrao, built at 118 North Main street. The building is 30x32 feet and arranged for two stories. Mr. Corrao occupies the north half of the building with his shoe repair shop. Miss Mattie Luck, milliner, erected a modern two-story red brick building adjoining the Corrao place. The building has a frontage of 30 feet with 110-foot depth, and the largest part is occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and Miss Luck. In the other store. Additional store buildings with 12 office suites on the second floor were provided through construction by Henry Hartman of another building between his hardware store and the First National bank. Another improvement to South Main street was the erection by Kneepf and Pierce of a filling station. The building is of red brick, 20x27 feet. Rest rooms for men and women have been provided.

### Park Is Planned.

Establishment of a park on Main street near the Chicago and North-western railroad tracks will be possible through the purchase by the city of this property from Henry Hartman. Mr. Hartman bought the property and then sold it to the city at no profit.

The Fort Atkinson fuel company opened up a coal and wood yard on Oak street. The company is financed by Wilcox Bros. and Harry Morand.

The O'Neil Paint and Oil company purchased a lot 150x150 on Oak street for erection of a wholesale oil station.

### Municipal Utilities.

Fort Atkinson has the distinction of being the only city in Wisconsin to own and operate municipal water, gas and electric utilities. Many improvements were made at the water plant the past year, new water pumps, air lift pump, being installed and a large storage reservoir and pump station at Jones park being constructed. A comfort station has been built at the park in connection with the new pumping station, a much needed improvement. W. D. Leonard is manager of the utilities which are controlled by a commission composed of a board of five men. Many new consumers were added the past year until the meters now in service total 3,800. The valuation and output of the water and electric plants have more than doubled in the past decade and an investment of \$500,000 is now represented by the three utilities.

### Big Postal Business.

The past year's business of the local postoffice which has earned the title of the "biggest little post office in the United States" was in excess of \$190,000. As high as 160,000 pieces of first class mail were handled in one day. More than \$50,000 worth of treasury savings certificates were sold in 1923.

A force of 27 is employed at the office under postmaster George A. Potter. Frank J. Dietz, is the assistant postmaster; Charles F. Snover, superintendent of mails.

### Local Industries Fared Well.

The Better Sox Knitting Mills since its establishment on Dec. 8 enjoyed a successful business and 1923 was no exception. The concern employs 150 persons, mostly women. Officers of the concern are Arthur R. Hoard, president; H. H. Curtis, vice president; Dean Brown Becker, secretary and E. A. McPherson, treasurer.

### 700 at James Plant

A decided increase in business was noted by the James Manufacturing company. A force of 700 is employed in all departments of the factory and office. Its two large plants at Fort Atkinson and Elmhurst, N. Y., covering thousands of feet of floor space were kept busy in 1923 meeting the demands for its product. A new incubator was put on the market the past year.

Mussell and Westphal, makers of novelty musical instruments had a good business in 1923, though not comparable with former years. The concern does business throughout the United States and has representatives in South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. The company carries on an extensive advertising campaign in more than 260 magazines and papers.

### Jones' Business Booms

Jones' Dairy farm known throughout the world as manufacturers of Jones' sausages enjoyed a very successful season, with the volume of business being the greatest in the history of the company. A force of 130 persons is employed and a carload of sausage and other products was shipped daily by express. Distribution is nationwide.

The Creamery Package Manufac-

turing company's Fort Atkinson plant has 360 employed, reports an increase of business over 1922. The Fort plant is the largest branch.

The Fort Atkinson Canning company whose building was destroyed by fire in 1922, has built what is declared to be the most modern and best equipped canning factory in the United States. A large three story fireproof building was constructed. The pea crop was short but a large crop of corn was harvested. The company operates a branch at Jefferson. J. A. Hagemann is the president.

### Banks Are Prosperous

The three Fort Atkinson banks report conditions improved. Savings departments show very material growth, both in number of depositors and the deposits. Farm communities earnings are up with demands for new loans not as extensive as formerly. Payments are being made on old loans that have been running three or four years.

Mercantile business was not as good as 1922 although the holiday trade brought the sales up largely.

The automobile industries have had a good year with close to 125 new cars being purchased.

### School Roster Increases

Schools showed a slight decrease in enrollment in 1923, with the same number in the high school and 18 less in the four ward schools. The high school had 351 students enrolled. Supt. E. C. Bray has a corps of 15 teachers. Miss Winnifred Edsall is in charge of the four grade schools which have a total enrollment of 689. Twenty-six teachers are in the grade schools as compared with 25 the previous year.

Parochial schools have good enrollments. A total of 105 are enrolled at St. Paul's Lutheran and 134 at St. Joseph's Catholic school. The former has three teachers and the latter four.

St. Peter's Episcopal mission is the youngest congregation in the city, but is in a very good condition. During the past year the building has been thoroughly renovated. A new ceiling has been built and a new floor laid in the chancel. A bell was donated and hung and the interior painted and decorated. The Rev. A. M. McLaughlin is the rector.

### Church Improvements.

The Congregational church, with the Rev. J. S. Morris as pastor, has made improvements which add to the convenience for social purposes. Installation of a new heating apparatus and overhauling the pipe organ are planned. A steady growth in all departments of church work has been experienced.

A total of \$15,000 worth of improvements were made at the Methodist church the past year. The roof was shingled and the edifice painted. The basement was remodeled throughout and closed entries made on both north and south sides leading to the basement. Money has been pledged for the improvements. The Sunday school was departmentized with five separate class rooms. The church has 515 members and a Sunday school attendance of 250. The Rev. Carl Reetz is the pastor.

The class of the year finds the St. Paul Lutheran church with 275 families on its rolls in addition to 85 individuals. The pastor is the Rev. A. F. Nicklaus.

St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. Edward Auman in charge, has 100 families enrolled.

### New Friedlens Church.

The year 1923 marked the completion of the new \$39,000 edifice which now houses the Friedlens Evangelical church of which the Rev. R. W. Buelow is pastor. The building is built of red press brick and beautifully furnished. A \$4,200 pipe organ has been purchased. The membership numbers 210 families.

Births show an increase of six over 1922, with 101 reported, and there were 52 deaths as compared with 72 in the previous year. Statistics show 40 marriages, an increase of 10 from 1922.

There were several small fires but none of any consequence. The new \$12,500 fire truck, one of the municipal improvements, was wrecked in the greatest tragedy that has come to Fort Atkinson in years with three lives lost. This, together with the death of a boy from a loaded gun, marked the accidental deaths in 1923.

The American Red Cross secured 785 members in Fort Atkinson, the largest percentage of gain in the central division.

## GIRLS HAVE SECOND ANNUAL OUTING AT CAMP ROTARDALE

The Y. W. C. A. operated a camp at Rotardale for the second season during August, 1923. Miss Marlon Hanten, general secretary was in charge and campers entertained in four different groups totaled 101 girls.

Miss Helen West had charge of camp athletics. Counselors were as follows: Misses Isabelle Pamber, Helen Fellows, Evelyn Gostreich, Jean McNamara, Adeline Fuchs, Ruth Fisher, Ethel Ransom, Dollah Pamber, Esther Nelson, Freda Wortendyke, Dorothea Gostreich, Genevieve Jensen. Nurses were Misses Gertrude Gerlach and Mary Bannister.

World fellowship was stressed during all camp periods, each tent representing a certain county about

## 11 Programs Are Feature of Medicine Society in County

Eleven scientific programs largely attended by physicians of southern Wisconsin featured the past year of the Rock County Medical society. These meetings were held alternately in Janesville and Beloit, and renowned specialists were heard.

Thirty persons were examined at a clinic conducted under the society's auspices, at Janesville by Dr. Frederick Gienstein, of Milwaukee. Another clinic was held at the county asylum at which Dr. Fred Hall, nervous and mental specialist of Chicago, examined 30 or 40 nervous and mental cases, most of them within the institution.

### Dr. Snodgrass President.

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, Janesville, was president during the past year, which was one of the most successful in the history of the organization, as evidenced by attendance at meetings. The society has a membership of 50 from Rock county and several from surrounding counties. Quite a few new members were secured from Green and Walworth counties. Clinics have drawn the best attendance.

One joint meeting with the Rock County Dental society was held in Janesville with a large attendance. Dr. Gardner, head of the dental department of Mayo Bros., Rochester, Minn., was the speaker, and showed the relation of the teeth to health.

### Noted Speakers.

Among the speakers for the meetings was Dr. Nelson Mortimer Percy, famous Chicago surgeon, who described his method of blood transfusion; Dr. Clifford G. Grulee of Chicago, baby specialist, who gave spasms in childhood; Dr. A. L. Bender, Rochester, Minn., head of the eye department, gave an address on baby clinic and talked about the eye, in disease conditions; Dr. Thomas J. Watkins, Chicago, professor of gynecology of the Rush medical college, gave an address on different phases of diseases of women; Dr. Fred L. Adair, associate professor of obstetrics of the University of Minnesota, who gave an address on cancer of the uterus and the third stage of labor; Dr. Harry Culver, specialist of Chicago, gave an address on diseases of the kidney; Dr. Max J. Hubney of Chicago, gave a talk on the use of X-ray in medicine.

Selection of officers for the coming year was held Dec. 28. The retiring officers are: Drs. T. J. Snodgrass, Janesville, president; J. Clyde Smith, Beloit, vice president; E. B. Brown, Beloit, secretary and treasurer, and T. W. Nuzum, delegate. The newly

representing a certain country about featured were Bible discussion classes, nature study, camp craft, and Red Cross life saving. Council fires, boat regattas, the feast of the lanterns and many other attractive events were enjoyed in addition to the usual athletics, swimming, games and hikes of camp life.

elected officers are: Drs. J. Clyde Smith, Beloit, president; W. T. Clark, Janesville, vice president; G. K. Woolf, Janesville, secretary and treasurer, and Wayne A. Munn, Janesville, delegate.

## Business Places Constructed in 1923

Following is a list of those who obtained building permits for new shops, factories, warehouses, public garages, filling stations and so forth during 1923:

Strimple's Garage, 219 East Milwaukee street, garage addition, brick, 70 by 100, \$12,000.

J. P. Schoof, 14 South River street, smoke house, \$100.

St. Paul Railroad company, store room on South Pearl street, frame, \$2,500.

Chevrolet Motor company, open shed, steel and cement, \$12,000; drivers' waiting room, brick and stucco, 28 by 72, \$7,600; open shed, 28 by 28, \$14,900; Baus deck house, 32 by 40, brick, \$1,000; canopy over loading dock, steel, \$11,000; \$500 garage for Chevrolet club.

St. Paul Railroad company, 163 North Main street, addition to freight depot, 32 by 29, \$5,000.

Saxe Brothers' Amusement company, West Milwaukee street, fireproof theater, 60 by 130, and remodeling stores, \$75,000.

Harry F. Jones, 16-18 North Franklin street, brick and steel theater, \$200,000.

H. Kronitz, 119 East Milwaukee street, smoke house.

Alough Shade corporation, factory addition, 29 by 80, \$3,000; office addition, \$300; and brick paint shop, \$10,000.

Oliver Grant, 416 Wall street, brick garage, 20 by 40, \$1,000.

Wadham's Oil company, 5 Locust street, gasoline station, 12 by 16, \$8,000.

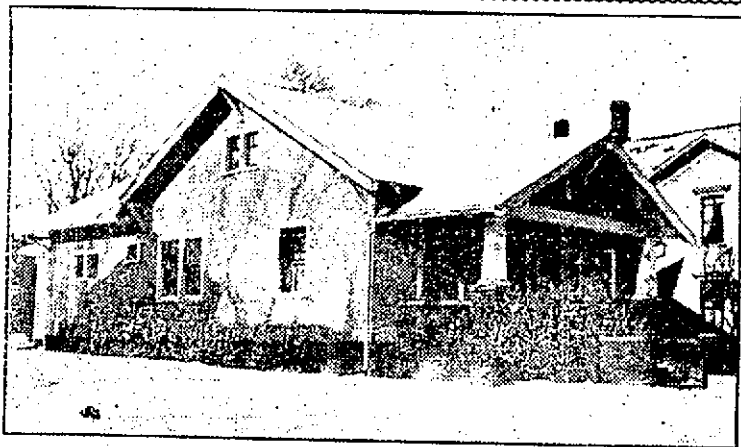
Franklin Land & Timber company, corner West Milwaukee and North High streets, filling station, 13 by 15, \$2,500.

## 240 ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL BANDS

Since starting, in November, 1922, the school bands, under the direction of E. C. Jack, increased from 75 members, comprising the Junior and senior high school organizations, to 249 members at the close of 1923.

So successful were the first two bands that a second beginners' class was started in the spring, and this made good progress. During the summer, playground bands were formed, under the auspices of the Rotary club, and when school opened in the fall, children in the grades were also given instruction. In October, a girls' band made its appearance.

The practicability of the instruction offered is shown by the number of members who enter musical work. Among those who are now playing with amateur or professional organizations are J. Herbert Heise, with the University of Wisconsin band; Chester Quirk, with a naval band; and John Taylor and George Nelson, who are conducting orchestras.



ALVA HERMANS HOME, 114 CHERRY STREET

## 1923 Has Been Good to Me

—and I feel that 1924 will be still better, because—

I believe in  
Janesville—  
its people, and  
its institutions.

**Bradley B. Conrad**

Jeweler and Gift Shop.  
19 W. Milwaukee St.

# City Sees Beneficial Results With Adoption of Manager Plan in '23

By J. K. JENSEN  
President of City Council

We often hear people complain about taxes being high. Compared with what they were 10 or 15 years ago, they are high. There are two reasons for this. In the first place, prices in general have advanced. This affects the price of city activities as well as anything else. The biggest single item of expense to the city is wages. Our school teachers, our policemen and firemen, our street workers, our clerks, in fact everyone working for the city is being paid much more than they were 10 years ago, because labor throughout the country has advanced. The other things which the city buys, such as coal, light, machinery, and supplies of all kinds have also increased very much, and a dollar buys much less of anything than it did 10 years ago. The other reason why taxes have increased is that we demand more from the city than we formerly did. Ten years ago we had no up-to-date high school; we had no ornamental lighting system; we had no garbage collection; we had no sanitary inspection; we had no extensive parks. All these things, which we now have, tend to increase taxes. If you will rightly consider what you get from the city for what you pay in taxes, we believe that you will admit that you are not only getting your money's worth, but that you are really getting more for the money you pay the city in taxes than you get anywhere else for the same amount of money.

## City Tax \$30 Per Capita

Janesville has a population of approximately 20,000. The 1924 budget is about \$600,000, or an average of \$30 for each person, or \$150 for the average family of five. The following are some of the things the city gives the average family of five for this \$150:

1. It builds, equips, maintains and operates our grade schools, our vocational school and our high school, furnishing our children with a fair education.
2. It lights our streets throughout the hours of darkness, which in turn means protection to both life and property.
3. It keeps our streets clean and sanitary.
4. It fire should break out in your home, it has trained men in readiness night and day to go and put it out.
5. It maintains a police department which furnishes protection to life and property from those who would attack either.
6. It maintains a health department, which is constantly watching the health of all the citizens and is continually working to the end that Janesville may be a healthy place in which to live.
7. It collects your garbage regularly throughout the year.
8. It furnishes parks where old and young may go and enjoy themselves at all times.
9. It furnishes places where children may go to play, to swim and to skate.
10. It furnishes a well stocked library, where you can find an ample supply of good books to be had for the asking.
11. It furnishes a sewerage system, without which our health would be seriously menaced, and our death rate materially increased.
12. It maintains a water works system to furnish water free of charge for putting out fires, and good wholesome water for all domestic uses constantly on tap at a low charge.

Where can the average family get the same value for \$150?

## Business, Not Politics, Now

Since the present form of government has been installed, the business of the city is being conducted like any other business. It is no longer government by complaint or by

veritism. Our city government is functioning without the necessity of constant nagging or complaint from the citizens. There is a central intelligence directing all the city's activities. The city manager is the responsible head who directs all the various activities. The city council does not meddle in these things at all. The law puts it directly in the hands of the manager. No councilman goes to the manager asking for a job for some friend or acquaintance or relative. No councilman goes to the manager asking for some special favor. All the council is doing is to encourage the manager in every way possible in giving the city honest and efficient service in all departments. Anything that is done is done because it is good business and because it is the right thing to do from the point of view of the whole city. That it meets with the approval of some and the disapproval of others does not enter into consideration.

## Manager Doing Big Work

The city council is unanimously of the opinion that they have chosen a good man for the position of city manager. He is going about his work in a quiet and efficient way, without making any great ado about it.

It may not be amiss to call the people's attention to some of the things which he has already accomplished. The outstanding performance so far is that he has taken charge of the city workers who constituted six or seven separate and distinct departments when he came, each one doing its own work without any consideration to the work of any other department, and has welded them into one solid organization, which is working together for the good of Janesville. There are still several departments, but they no longer work independently of one another. For instance, you can go down to the water works and find them at work making the new street signs for the street department. You can go into one of the fire stations and find them doing odd jobs in their spare time for the street department. You can go into the police department and find them assisting in their spare time in some of the clerical work of the accounting department. The engineer in charge of the water works runs the steam roller on occasion when the regular operator is sick. That's co-operation. That's efficiency. That's common sense. That's good business. That's what we are paying Mr. Traxler for doing. That will give our city more for our money than we used to get. It will also, in all probability, tend to reduce our taxes.

## Street Sweeper Bought

Mr. Traxler has made his presence felt in many ways. It was at his suggestion that the street sweeper was bought, enabling us to clean our paved streets thoroughly and regularly. Some of these streets had not been swept since they were built. He also procured equipment for scraping our dirt streets and a great deal of this work was done late in the fall. He has had men at work fixing small things all over town, things that formerly were more or less neglected. As a result, many bad spots in our old brick pavements have been patched, as well as many of the pot holes in our macadam streets. Recently he has instituted a consistent policy of snow removal, including the prompt removal of snow not only from our down-town streets, but also from all walks in front of city property and cross-walks throughout the city so far as this is possible.

## Co-operation Is Necessary

The ultimate success of this or any other form of government depends upon the attitude of the people. If your interest is limited to paying as small a tax as possible, to ask for something which you may want from the city or to complain against some improvement that the council is doing for the good of the whole city, then will neither this nor any other government be a success. The council

# \$60,000 WORTH OF EDGERTON PAVING

Business and Employment Conditions in Tobacco City Are Good.

By MRS. CECIL DAVIS  
Gazette Correspondent

Edgerton — Edgerton, the Tobacco City, kept step with the march of progress in 1923. Its industries were busy and employment conditions were good. Sixty thousand dollars worth of paving was completed and other facts mark 1923 as a banner year.

One of the most important events in the progress of the city was the extension of Highway 99 from Milton to Cooksville, through Edgerton, giving this city a main highway into Milwaukee. County Trunk C was extended and goes through the city north and south. It is a main highway leading to important cities in the northern part of the state.

Edgerton is known as one of the best paved cities in Wisconsin and an expenditure of \$60,000 was made in 1923 with permanent improvement on Balize, Randolph, High Perry and Jensen streets and Victoria road. Arterial highways were instituted at important intersections.

## New Band Stand

Construction was started on erection of a band stand in the city park by J. W. Menhall. Flower gardens have been laid out and shrubbery planted.

More than 500 men and women were employed by tobacco warehouses during 1923. About 200 of these were engaged in work at the Bloch Bros. stemming plant, formerly the T. B. Earle warehouse. This warehouse is the only one which runs throughout the year. The other assorting warehouses that run at intervals of five to six months during the year have had a slight decrease in business because so much of the tobacco was stemming goods.

From 30 to 200 persons are employed at the various warehouses as follows: Cullman Bros., Edgerton Farmers, W. Dickinson, and Son, C. E. Sweeney and Sons, General Cigar Company, E. M. Hubbell, Andrew Jensen and Sons, McIntosh Bros., C. H. Spitzner, and the American Samatra.

## Business Increased

The Edgerton Cigar company reports an increase of 25 per cent in business as compared with the previous year. Twenty persons are employed, five more than in 1922.

The year 1923 was a prosperous one for other industries here. The Edgerton Bottling Works had a better business than in 1922. The Edgerton Barn Equipment company added sheet metal poultry equipment to its products. Business was 25 percent better than 1922.

More than 175,000 gallons of ice cream was produced by the Edgerton Creamery company in 1923. Between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds of butter was produced daily. A branch is located at Martintown, Wis., where American brick cheese is made.

## 70 Percent Profit

The most phenomenal increase in business was made by the Continental Axle company, being 70 per cent better than in 1922, with about the same number of employees. This company furnishes motor truck and trailer axles to several concerns in addition to the Highway Trailer company. It has increased the production on the mechanical hoist 40

and the city manager want your co-operation. They want your suggestions and your criticisms. They will always give you a courteous and respectful hearing. They would like nothing better than that all citizens should acquaint themselves with the work of the city. The council meetings are open to all who care to attend. The council is temporarily acting for you in the transaction of your business. They receive no pay for their services. They are but discharging a public duty to which you elected them. Show your interest in your city by attending a council meeting now and then.

per cent in comparison with the previous year.

A 40 percent increase in business is reported by the Highway Trailer company. The Trailer company furnishes auto and truck trailers to commercial users and to municipalities. They also manufacture steel dump bodies for motor trucks and trailers. A new drop frame garbage trailer has been developed. The product is sold in the United States and foreign countries.

## Carp Shipping Center

Edgerton has become an important center for the fishing business with the sailing of carp in Lake Koshkonong. An average of 35 cars of a carp are shipped from here monthly. Seventy eight carloads of carp with a total weight of 1,950,000 pounds were shipped in 1923 by freight. Some fish have been shipped by express. The concerns are the Madison Fish company, the Miller Fish company and Tellefson and Alder. The fish are brought to Edgerton from the lake in crate boxes by trucks. The concerns report the lake about half cleared of carp and work will continue for many weeks.

Four new homes were erected in 1923. They being for Ed Lipke, Otto Rucks, John Quigley and Dr. Lewis Head. A large number were repaired and remodeled.

## Memorial Hospital Opened

The past year was marked by the completion and opening of the Edgerton Memorial hospital which is a monument to the efforts of a large number of citizens and two deceased women, in memory of the valor of Edgerton's soldiers and sailors of the late war. Mrs. Katherine Flarity, secretary of the hospital board and one of the most energetic workers in the establishment of the hospital, passed away Sept. 6, joining Mrs. T. B. Earle who died in 1922.

The hospital has had a remarkable record in its four months existence with not one death among its patients in 1923. More than 125 patients were treated.

Another achievement was the construction of a \$5,000 addition to the high school. The addition makes possible the use of two recitation rooms which have been open since September.

## Enrollment of 810

The Edgerton schools, under the direction of Supt. Fred J. Holt, had and enrollment at the opening in September of 810 and a corps of 35 teachers. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the city. Physical education for boys as well as girls was introduced the past semester and regular classes with cadet leaders will be organized the second semester. Needed apparatus and material for the science department and the library was added. Promotion by subjects instead of grades and allowing individual pupils to advance as rapidly as possible was carried out and the results more than justified the plan.

## No Serious Fires

No large fires marred the city's record. The department had 19 calls, an increase of eight over 1922. One of these was to Rockdale to aid in fighting a store fire.

Twenty-three deaths occurred here during the year and three of these were in accidents. Among the prominent people who answered the final call were A. S. Flarg Sept. 187, D.D. Brown Oct. 10; Paul Jensen Dec. 21; Mrs. Katherine Flarity, Sept. 6; G. H. Strasser Dec. 7.

Miss Blanche Attlessey was killed by a train Feb. 15; John Crummy, Madison, was killed by a switch engine here Oct. 13 and James Yager, Madison, was killed Dec. 20 in a fall from the roof of the Bloch Bros. warehouse.

## Old Customs.

Palm Sunday customs formerly included the sanctification of flowers and branches of palm, or boughs of various trees when palm could not be procured, and the flowers and branches were then distributed and carried in procession after being burned with frankincense from censers. After the Reformation Henry VIII declared the carrying of palms on this day to be one of the ceremonies not to be continued or dropped, and the custom still holds, palm from Spain being available, though not in such demand as in parts of the Continent, and falling far below flowers in public estimation.

**WATER PROOF Covers**

**"EVERYTHING IN CANVAS"**

**To Insure Saving and Protection--**



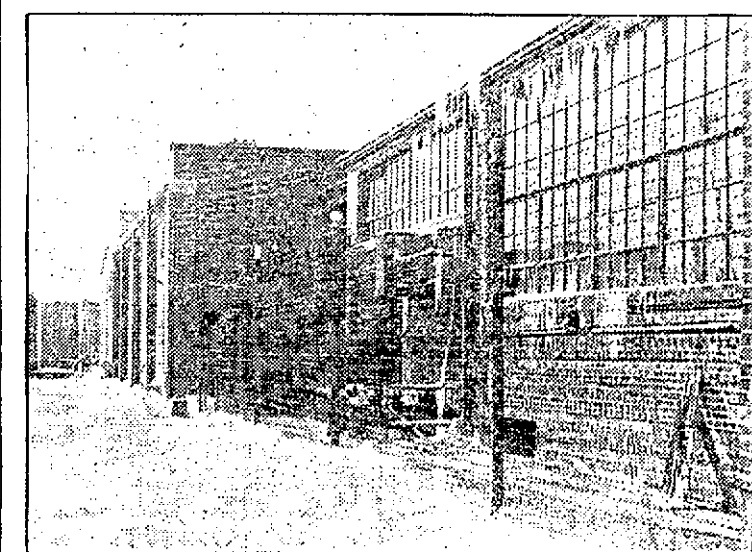

We are now organized as one of Janesville's industries and can render excellent service on any need that you have that can be furnished in canvas.

Let us figure an estimate on your next job.

PHONE 343

**NORTHROP TENT & AWNING CO.**

10 North Bluff Street, JANESVILLE, WIS.  
3rd Floor Hower City Implement Co.



HOUGH SHADE PLANT

## Children Given Much of County Nurse's Efforts

By County Nurse Anna Luetscher  
The child of today is the man of tomorrow; health work deals not only with the present, but the future, so its aim is to awaken in the child a normal desire to live in such a way as to develop strength and preserve health, for in health will he have the greatest success in attaining the things which make life worth while and avoiding pain and disability which claim so much of the average person's time.

With this aim in view, two-thirds of the nurse's time has been spent with the children of school age, and with the mothers of children under school age.

A total of 12,968 miles were covered to do the nurse's work. All parts of the county were visited in good and bad weather, over fine roads and bad. The visits were made for school inspection, for instructing mothers in the home care of her family, and to investigate conditions that the juvenile judge felt should be looked into.

### Examinations Made

Children receiving a full examination numbered 2,027. These children were weighed and measured, their teeth and throats examined, their eyes tested, general appearance noticed, and one-third, or 671, of these children needed some defect corrected, which should have the advice and care of the family doctor or dentist. A notice was given each child, explaining to the parents the child's condition. The larger percentage of these children had not had an examination for two years. The examinations were made in 43 country schools, and in the villages of Milton, Milton Junction, Clinton, Footville, and Evansville. There were 212 children who were 10 percent under weight, this showing a marked improvement of the same group of children over two years ago. At that time one-sixth of them were under weight, and now only one-ninth of them are under weight.

Fifty-nine schools were visited on account of communicable diseases. Four hundred ninety-six children were examined who had been exposed to scarlet fever; 212 had been exposed to whooping cough, measles and chicken pox; 103 had been exposed to small pox, these 103 being vaccinated by the health officer; 104 had been exposed to diphtheria, and they had throat cultures taken.

### Stress Home Visits

The value of home visits cannot be stressed too much. Where no apparent co-operation was given by the parents, a visit usually helped to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the nurse's work. These visits were made mostly for instruction and investigation. One hundred twenty visits were made, 49 to persons visited before, and 71 to new ones.

In making these home visits, many different agencies had to be consulted and seen in order to secure the best treatment for the children. Patients were sent to the following places:

Throat clinic at Beloit	7
Tuberculosis Sanatorium	8
Children's Home at Sparta	1
Bradley Memorial Hospital at Madison	3
Dentist	6
Health Center at Janesville	6
Hospital at Janesville	1
Tuberculosis Clinic at Fredhead	2
Oculist	2
Venerable Clinic at Beloit	1

### Home Nursing Classes

Home Nursing classes were given to three different groups of women: Neighbors club, Union and Magnolia, February and March; Friendly Farmers' club, Union, February and March; Mothers' club, Nos. 1 and 2, Center, October and November. Each club had lessons of two hours each, one afternoon a week. Practical demonstrations in the care of the patient in the home were given.

In July, a chest clinic was held in Orfordville for examination of people who had been exposed to tuberculosis. Thirty-seven adults were examined, many to be turned away. The local Red Cross financed the work.

Three hundred ninety-four interviews for consultation were held. Forty-eight articles on health and reports of work were sent to various county newspapers, who were always generous in giving space. Three hundred nineteen individual letters were sent out, most of these having to do with health problems of various sorts. Nine hundred seventy-six circular letters left the office. These were for announcing some plan of health work to teachers, advising mothers on the care of the children, announcing conferences and sending out birth registration cards.

**RIDDLES OF GLOVES OLD IDEA**  
The three raised ridges on the back of a kid or leather glove have a reason. In olden days the back of the glove was made of four long strips sewn together side by side about half way down so that the four unsewn strips made the backs of the fingers. These four pieces necessitated three joints and to cover up the rather clumsy stitching, embroidery was laid along them with rows of stitches. Although gloves are now made without the joints, the ridges or embroidery still remain as a relic of early days.

A small man may be a big nuisance. Better a good paying job than a low-salaried position.

## Paving, Lighting Improvements in Sharon in Year

By MRS. F. M. WILLEY.

Sharon—The past year has brought needed improvements to the village, including the paving of the main street, installation of boulevard lights and opening of the Sharon hotel.

Plans have been completed for a large community building to be erected in 1923, which will be a memorial to Henry Brigham. Construction will be started in the spring.

After being closed for four years the hotel was opened under the new proprietor, Albert Dell. A new restaurant was opened by Rivers and Hart.

The main street of Sharon was paved at a cost to the city of \$8,223, with the Northwestern railroad paying \$1,654. Ten boulevard lights were placed, five on each side of the street.

The year saw the construction of three homes, these being G. Y. Smith's, costing \$1,600; John Borlin's, \$4,000, and Charles Shager's, \$3,500.

J. H. Forsythe was elected to the village board, succeeding George Peterson, and Mrs. Belle Kline was chosen treasurer in place of Miss Viola Chester. Charles Shager succeeded F. M. Willey as school clerk. Mr. Willey had held the position for nine years.

The schools had an enrollment of 200. The year saw the installation of a radio outfit and a motion picture machine, the proceeds from the high school class play paying for part of the cost, and the district paying some towards it. C. A. Morley is principal.

The four Sharon churches report successful years. The Rev. L. Woods is serving his fifth year as pastor of Christ Lutheran church. Twenty-six persons joined the church in 1923, making a total of 114 enrolled during his pastorate. The parsonage was painted, new hardwood floors laid and the place redecorated.

### Changes in Pastors

The Rev. James E. Kelly became pastor of St. Catherine's church, succeeding the Rev. Fr. Pierre, who was called to Milwaukee after 14 years in Sharon.

The Methodist church is doing a splendid work under the Rev. A. J. Johnson, the third pastor to serve the church during the year. The Rev. E. C. Potter was forced to retire after eight years' service on account of ill health, and Prof. A. A. Trevor of Lawrence college was the supply during the summer. Electric lights and a new roof on the parsonage were improvements. Two members of the board were taken by death—A. D. Lowell and E. C. Danglefield.

A change in pastors occurred in the German Lutheran church, the Rev. John Boegerer coming here from Racine in place of the Rev. Theodore Bergen, who accepted the pastorate at Delavan.

## Truck Disaster Leads Accidents in Jefferson Co.

The greatest tragedy in years which has stunned Jefferson county was the wrecking of the Port Atkinson fire truck near that city Dec. 17 taking a toll of three lives of prominent citizens of that city. These were Frank Hoffman, 41; Herman Smith, 58; and William Gross, 52.

The year 1923 was a sorrowful one for Jefferson county with a large number of deaths in accidents.

May 19—Darnell Donovan, shot to death by Dr. F. C. Haney at Watertown, when caught prowling. Haney exonerated.

July 1—Ferdinand Kluck, 80, Jefferson, struck by automobile.

July 23—Joseph Ziegler, 34, White-water, electrocuted at Pulmyra.

July 25—John L. McGee, Milwaukee, killed in auto wreck at Johnson Creek.

Aug. 12—William Behm, 24, Port Atkinson, crushed to death.

Aug. 14—Clifford S. Birdsall, 35, Algoma, killed when car was struck by interurban near Watertown.

Nov. 1—Clarence Wrench, 4 and Arlene Wrench 2, burned to death at Johnson Creek home.

No. 22—Madeline Klausch, 18, Farmington, killed when struck by car.

Nov. 27—E. M. Fortune, 60, Jefferson, killed near Johnson Creek when buggy was struck by automobile.

Nov. 29—George Schmerhorn, 59, Pipersville, killed when car overturned on Highway 26 near Watertown.

Dec. 10—Ray Gollner, 11, Waukesha, accidentally shot to death at Port Atkinson.

Young Mr. Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get a gay dog a yuletide drink,

But when he got there the cupboard

Was bare.

As most of the cupboards are, I

Think.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Musical Talent of Class Brought by Apollo Club

By MRS. JOHN M. WHITEHEAD

President of the Apollo Club

Earliest records of the Apollo club are dated November, 1905, at which time the club was known as the Musical Literary society.

On December, 1905, the name was changed to the Apollo club and a formal organization brought about, the object of which, as stated in the articles of incorporation, being for the musical, scientific, literary and artistic interests.

Oscar H. Peppers was the first president of the Apollo Club holding that office until his death in 1911. F. P. Lewis succeeded him holding the office for a short time when he resigned and was succeeded by George S. Parker, who remained in office until November, 1922, when on his resignation, Mrs. John M. Whitehead was elected to the presidency.

In the early years of the organization many programs were put on during the season principally by local talent. Gradually more outside talent was brought in. As the city expanded in every direction, many organizations have come into existence, and with these putting on programs of various kinds, literary and musical, the special work of the Apollo club has developed into presenting a limited number of programs each season by artists of established reputation, whom all music lovers are glad of having the opportunity of hearing, without the expense and trouble necessary in traveling to other cities.—In other words, bringing the music we want to hear to our door.

No other city we know of puts on such music as this year's program presents, at such a low price as the season tickets have been sold for, which is a little less for the whole course than single admissions to any one of these concerts in other cities, but the experiment is being tried here of placing the season tickets at a low figure, counting on widespread support from the community to pay expenses. In 1922 the membership increased to 470 members. In 1923 the membership was raised to 617 members, making this club one of the largest musical organizations in the state.

The season of 1922-23 brought us such well known artists as Casals, the great cellist; and Mink and Paterson, who have made a unique position for themselves in the world of music by their triumphant success in their two piano recitals. Many requests have come in for a re-appearance of these pianists in Janesville, and it is to be hoped that in a year or two they may again be seen.

cured. The season of 1923-24 presents three programs of great distinction: The Grand Opera Tio opened the course with great success in October, delighting their audience in a beautiful and varied program. Salvi, the remarkable harpist, gives the program in January, and Florence Macbeth, who is one of the outstanding stars in the Chicago Civic Opera company, gives the last program of the season in April.

Officers and directors of the club are as follows: Mrs. John M. Whitehead, president; George S. Parker, vice-president; William Bladen, treasurer; Bernard M. Palmer, secretary; Mrs. Albert Schaller, F. P. Lewis, Mrs. John G. Rexford, George S. Parker, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, and Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, directors. The membership committee includes Mesdames John G. Rexford, Norman L. Carle, Stanley Dunwiddie, Frank Van Kirk, Albert Schaller, Horace L. Blackman, S. A. Solte, Lyman E. Jackson, D. H. Kohler, Eber Arthur and Miss Herdis Hanson.

## Milton College Has Good Growth

Milton.—The outstanding feature in Milton college for 1923 has been growth—in number of students, in number of teachers and in the quality of work done. The present year is the fifty-seventh since the establishment of the college in 1867. The enrollment is 152, an increase of 11 per cent over 1922. Of this number 72 have come from Rock county, and 15 from Janesville. Fifty-five per cent of the student body have homes within a radius of 50 miles of Milton. The other 45 per cent is made up of students from 17 states.

The present faculty is composed of 21 men and women. This is four more than the number of the teaching force last year. Prof. J. Frederick Whitford is the new head of the department of education. A. B. West is registrar and instructor in mathematics. Miss Ruth Cary, a sister of Mrs. Frank J. Scribner of Janesville, is instructor in English.

In all the various activities for which Milton college is well known—in music, in oratorio singing, in the concert work of the glee club, in public speaking and debating, and in athletics—the institution is growing and is producing a better quality.

During the past year Prof. Alfred J. Whitford was elected president. He had served as acting president for two years, since the death of Dr. Daland in 1921. He is now planning to secure a large fund for an increase in endowment and for two new buildings.

Every time a widower looks at an unmarried woman the gossips get busy.

## Better Milk -For- Janesville

For weeks we have been busy at our plant on North Bluff street, tearing out and rebuilding, laying foundations and installing new machinery.

Now we have but the finishing touches to make and we will be ready to announce to the public a new era of milk production and service.

With this new equipment installed in it, our plant will be the finest and most up-to-date in Southern Wisconsin. We have spared no expenditure to make it so, because we have faith in Janesville—present and future.

You will be invited to visit us in a future announcement to appear very soon.

## Janesville Pure Milk Co.

HENRY CASEY, MANAGER  
PHONE 1472

# PAVING, FEATURE AT WHITEWATER

## City Squares Up With State Highway Progress by Forging Links.

By MISS ALICE MARSH, Gazette Correspondent

Whitewater, Wis.—Whitewater met its responsibility in 1923 with the concrete construction of state trunk highways 89, 99 and 12, by paving its streets with which they join at the city limits. From a standpoint of civic improvement, this paving program was the greatest achievement of the past year. Newcomb and State streets in the northeast part of the city; Milwaukee street, in the southeast; Main street on the west and Island and Janesville roads on the south and southwest are the main arteries for traffic which were paved. Two other short stretches were laid within the city to connect Milwaukee street with route 12 and State street and Bishop street.

### Concrete to Port

Linking together of Whitewater and Port Atkinson by a band of concrete was completed in 1923.

The last of the \$40,000 mortgage certificates which were taken out in 1912 for the city water works system were paid off during the past year and the \$35,000 bonded indebtedness has been reduced to \$18,000. The water department is now paying its own bonds, having become self supporting in 1922.

The Century Pen company reports a fairly good year in 1923 and somewhat better than 1922. A full force of 18 employees has been maintained. The business is done largely by mail orders and their postage accounts represented one-fifth of the receipts at the local post office. The company's annual payroll is \$20,000.

The Kinzie Rubber and Manufacturing company relocated in what was the Palace roller skating rink, after the disastrous fire in the Bowers block. Between April and November 13,500 raincoats were made after which the concern busied itself with three months business in making alpaca coats and golf trousers. Forty-five persons are employed. J. H. Bronstein is the local manager.

The Dudson company did a good business in 1923. It has large warehouse facilities at Whitewater, and other warehouses at Lima, Center, Eagle and North Milwaukee.

The Whitewater Canning company shipped 45,000 cases of peas during its 1923 season and the same number of cases of corn. A total of \$47,000 was paid to farmers for peas and corn.

One of the newest concerns here is the Winona Oil company, operating a filling station at the corner of State and Jefferson streets. L. T. Schimmel is the manager, coming here from Rochester, Minn.

Construction of high tension lines which will mean better electrical service to Whitewater was started during 1923. A substation was built on South Franklin street which is to bring a 132,000 volt line from Lakeside. Steel towers 50 and 60 feet high built on concrete footings are in the process of construction. Stepdown transformers will feed Whitewater, Port Atkinson, Jefferson and Lake Mills, with 26,000 volts through the Whitewater substation. J. W. Dumont is the local manager of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company.

The close of 1923 saw the Whitewater Chamber of Commerce with 92 members as compared with 12 which it had 18 months ago. Edward Sweeney is president; and Walter Gutzig secretary. The Chamber staged monthly sales campaigns, held a community Christmas tree and distributed 150 small trees around the streets for decoration during the holiday season. Members assisted in campaigns for funds for the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Money was also furnished for the campaign to rid the city of rats.

All Whitewater factories and businesses enjoyed a prosperous business in 1923 and many reported an increase over 1922.

A substantial increase in business over 1922 was noted by the Instant Sht Repairer company of which P. W. Gunderson and C. B. Alrick are proprietors. Enjoying the fifth year of business, the concern in 1923 shipped 3000 gross of their product to 76 of the largest jobbing houses in the United States and Canada.

**Business Increased**  
The Wisconsin Dairy Supply company increased its business appreciably during 1923. The concern manufactures machinery for creameries and cheese factories. Its officers are T. A. Kachel, T. C. Kachel and L. M. Kachel.

About the same amount of business as in 1922 was done by the Whitewater Robe Tanning and Manufacturing company. C. H. Ludtke is the proprietor. The concern manufactures fur goods and furs hides. The Whitewater Produce company reports a very satisfactory year in 1923. More than 200,000 dozen eggs and 600,000 pounds of dressed poultry was handled. B. J. O'Brien and W. M. Paris are the proprietors.

**Block Is Remodeled**  
Following the disastrous fire in the Bowers block, the third floor was eliminated and the place was remodeled with the second floor as an apartment. M. C. Mintz, Burlington,

opened chiropractic offices in the place. The quarters occupied formerly by the Kinzie Rubber company were eliminated.

A 25 per cent increase in express business reported by the local office of the American Express company is indicative of prosperity enjoyed by Whitewater concerns.

Whitewater's claim to the position of the largest dairy cattle shipping point in the county is substantiated by the reports of cattle buyers. Albert M. Hanson, shipped 1,517 head of livestock in 1922 and 1500 in 1923. Shipping points were in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, New York and Connecticut. Local stock yards have been improved the past year by the construction of a concrete floor.

### 276 Cars of Stock

The St. Paul railroad reports that 276 cars of livestock were shipped and 95 carloads of sugar beets. Four hundred and six cars of condensed milk went out from the Libby-McNeill and Libby plant. A total of 1978 full cars of freight was received at the local station. A 15 percent increase in freight business here was noted.

A new garage was opened adjoining the Register-Gazette by Hurley and Walderson, who sold 32 automobiles in 1923. Munson and Kraepelin Motor company which has been engaged in business here for 13 years report 94 cars and 10 tractors sold. A \$25,000 increase in business over 1922 was reported by the Whitewater Garage for 1923. E. M. Drewry and Walter E. Gutzig are the proprietors. The concern sold 164 cars from Aug. 1922 to Aug. 1923 and 74 from that date to Jan. 1, 1924.

### Band, Pride of City

One of the organizations which brought much attention to Whitewater through a very successful year in 1923 was the Whitewater City band, directed by the Rev. Allen Adams. Mr. Adams, much to the regret of the band, resigned during the year.

The band was adjudged the best in Southern Wisconsin at a tournament at Edgerton, where it won a \$200 prize. There are 30 members and W. B. Reider is the president. The band gave several public concerts here and were called upon on other special occasions. It played at the firemen's tournament at Jefferson; the Old Settlers day at Palmyra at Elkhorn July 4; the Walworth fair, and gave five concerts at Milton Junction.

More than 150 books were added recently at the White Memorial library for the children's department and 30 books for adults were purchased. New research works and encyclopedias will be added in the future.

## New High School in Clinton Will Be Ready in May

By MRS. CARRIE DRESSER.

Clinton.—An expenditure of \$230,000 is represented by municipal and other improvements completed or started in Clinton during 1923. The one outstanding building started in the past year was the \$100,000 high school which, when completed next May, will fill a long felt need and put the village's educational facilities on a par with communities of a much larger population.

A list of other construction is as follows: Knights of Pythias hall and store building, \$25,500; George Abell residence and garage, \$22,700; Presbyterian church addition, \$22,000; construction 40 foot concrete pavement on Milwaukee street, \$40,000; William Schultz house, \$4,500; A. V. Peters house, \$5,500; L. A. Shattuck house and garage, \$6,000; Harold Napper residence, \$3,550; Baptist church repairs, \$600. A \$3,500 pipe organ was installed in the Presbyterian church, the gift of Mrs. C. J. Hartshorn, as a memorial. Eugene Foley also constructed a home.

The Presbyterian church has been raised and a basement constructed, making possible more Sunday school rooms and a dining room.

The steeple of the Baptist church, demolished by a wind storm, has been replaced by a belfry and the church painted. The Rev. J. H. Pruggink has his office in the rear of the church. Mr. Pruggink edits a paper, the Clinton Baptist. The Baptist district association was entertained here during October.

The Clinton cabinet works are moving into larger quarters.

A new weekly newspaper came into being during the year, and is known as The Times Observer, with W. A. Mayhew, Jr., as editor. F. B. Helmer is editor of the Rock County Banner, now in its 36th year.

Four golden weddings were observed in the last three months of 1923 by Clinton couples, these being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zick, Mr. and Mrs. James McKibben, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuttle.

**GRAVE OF HERO NEGLECTED**  
Near Brewstersville, Ind., there is a cemetery which contains the grave, sadly neglected, of William Meserve, who died July 6, 1850, at the age of 100 years and three months. Mr. Meserve was a hero of the Revolutionary war, served under General Washington and passed through the ordeal of Valley Forge. The neglected grave has been called to the attention of the Indiana Historical society and the Daughters of the American Revolution in the hope that something can be done to preserve the burial place.

# IMPROVEMENTS IN EVANSVILLE, 1923

## Paving, Lake Leota Restoration, New Factories Mark Last 12-Month.

By MRS. W. S. SPRETTLE, Gazette Correspondent

Evansville.—Many civic and industrial improvements mark 1923 as one of the best in the history of this city. Opening of the Evansville-Janesville concrete road with appropriate ceremonies, the completion of restoration of Lake Leota and the paving of West and East Main streets stand out in the civic projects completed. Chief among improvements made by industries and business companies were the erection of a large new building by the D. E. Wood Butter company; construction of the Garden company factory and installation of new machinery; and the Lutz garage built at a cost of \$3,000.

Paving in Evansville was from Second to Fourth street on West Main and from the railroad tracks to the city limits on East Main street at a cost of \$37,000. The expense on West Main was borne by abutting property owners, the intersection of streets being paid for by the city on East Main street, and the 18 foot highway to the depot was paid by the county, the curb and gutter being assessed against property owners on that street. The work was finished Oct. 1 by the contractors, Odea and Shafer, of Madison.

### Lake Leota Project

The \$20,000 project of restoring Lake Leota was completed Oct. 27 and water went over the spillway Nov. 17 covering 57 acres and giving the city a lake for summer and winter sports.

C. C. Lutz built a garage this year for \$3,000 which is known as the Madison street garage. It was completed May 1.

A two room cement dry cleaning establishment was completed on East Main street by Rudolph Hatlevig. It is equipped with the most up to date machinery.

Early in the spring the D. E. Wood Butter company built a large building equipped with electric machinery with a cold storage plant in connection. The creamery has been moved to the new building and the poultry and egg business into the old creamery. The force has been increased about 50 per cent, on account of the addition of the poultry and egg business made the past summer.

A total of 1,250,000 cans of peas and corn were turned out at the Garden Canning company plant here this year, an increase of 20 percent over the previous year. The factory was rebuilt and all new machinery installed, making it one of the finest in Wisconsin. Lester R. Edwards is the president.

### New Coal Chute

A new coal chute near the site of the old sheds is an improvement made by the Chicago and North-western railroad. The chute is concrete and 100 feet high. Coal is handled with an electric motor operated by one man. The motor moves the cars. The capacity is 200 tons, which is twice as much as is used daily on an average.

Six large cement coal bins were built for Brunell and Fellows in September, each 16 feet in diameter, 40 feet high and with a capacity of 30 cars of coal. Perfect dryness of the coal is assured. There is a large pit in the center of each which runs a track which brings the coal into the yard. The coal is dumped from the hopper bottomed cars into a carrier hopper which then falls lifts up to an overhead conveyor track which switches to any bin. A chute at the bottom of each bin assures quickness in loading through gravity, into delivery wagons.

**Baker Has Good Year.**  
The Baker Mfg. company experienced a good year with about the same amount of business as in 1922, according to estimates made. Foreign trade with Australia, Cuba and

South America was good.

The Evansville churches have put forth every effort to increase their membership, help the sick and the poor and a splendid spirit of co-operation exists between them. The Rev. C. W. Wade, who succeeded the Rev. Mr. Hawley as pastor of the Free Methodist church is the only change in the clergy here.

A new bridge was built by the city on Water street during the summer and ornamental lights were constructed. In accordance with an order of the railroad commission, protection was provided at the Main and North Madison street crossings by the installation of gates and a wig-wag signal.

The new Masonic Temple finished during the first of the year, has been completely furnished.

Notwithstanding improvements, taxes in 1923 were \$5.90 per thousand dollars valuation, lower than in 1922 which was the most pleasing fact in municipal affairs. The following shows the taxes for the past year: city budget \$22,651.39; state \$6,833.49; county \$12,226.61; county school, \$2,016.66 and city school \$14,033.68 a total of \$58,861.82.

An ordinance was passed in June establishing arterial highways for the further control of traffic.

The Rock County Fair, the first held in Wisconsin the past year, was the finest in the history of the association back of it and the officers were highly pleased with the results. The attendance was the largest ever and the horse racing, vaudeville attractions, fireworks, exhibits and music good.

The pageant here, May 23, under the direction of Miss Reba Hayden, surpassed all previous years. It was led by the high school band and every class in both the high school and grade departments took part.

Evansville joined the nation in mourning for the passing of President Harding and public memorial services were held August 10 at Marge's opera house with the address given by Rev. Fr. Wm. McDermott. Masons of Wisconsin joined in honoring the memory of Nathaniel Ames, believed to be the only Revolutionary hero buried in this section of the state, in services held at Oregon under the auspices of Union Lodge 32 of Evansville of which Ames was a member.

Three persons living in Evansville and vicinity met sudden deaths during the past year. Archie McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McKinney and a member of the American Legion was killed when thrown in front of a team while working on the Johnstown road June 12, 1923. He was instantly killed when run over and he was buried with military honors in Evansville.

Roy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee was electrocuted July 30 while working on electric wires on Water street.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, wife of Peter Johnson, Rutland township, was killed on the Evansville-Janesville cement road near Evansville Oct. 27 when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Janesville-Madison bus.

Chief among the pioneer residents of Evansville who passed on were David M. Johnson, a G. A. R. member who died Sept. 5 and George J. McCoy whose death occurred Nov. 7. Mr. McCoy was a Civil War veteran and a Mason and he was buried with military honors with an escort of the American Legion.

**TRADE UNIONS IN EGYPT GROW**  
Wage-earners in Egypt are steadily being drawn into organized unions, notwithstanding that nine-tenths of the 13,000,000 inhabitants of that country are engaged in farming. Strikes, seldom if ever heard of in Egypt before the World war, are now fairly frequent. At the beginning of the present year the trade unions had about 60,000 members, divided among several dozen organizations, including groups of printers and bank clerks. The latter were organized in 1919 and number 1,600.

**Butcher Was Posted.**  
Customer (severely)—"Do you sell diseased meat here?"  
Butcher (blandly)—"Worse than that."  
Customer (excitedly)—"Mercy on us! How can that be possible?"  
Butcher (confidentially)—"The meat I sell is dead—absolutely dead, sir."—Tit-Bits.

## Stupp's Cash Market

210 West Milwaukee St.

## Quality Meats at Low Prices

Here's a market patronized by people who want the best meat at the best bargain prices obtainable.

Our large volume of sales enables us to buy the best meats at the lowest prices, and these savings we hand on to our customers.

1924 will see more people than ever trading at STUPP'S. We'll be glad to serve you, too.

**A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.**

## BUSINESS OF N. W. MORE THAN DOUBLE

137 Per Cent Increase Last Seven Months, Is Reported.

Business of the Janesville station of the Chicago & Northwestern railway saw a tremendous increase during 1923, it is stated by A. L. Hemmens, local agent. For the first five months of 1923, there was an increase of 95 per cent in tonnage and earnings. In the last seven months of the year, the increase shown was 137 per cent. While the passenger business showed a slight decrease due to the automobile, the coupon business (through tickets in connection with other lines) showed a 26 per cent increase, an unusually large showing.

### Sand Jump 300 Per Cent.

To the Chevrolet Motors and the sand and gravel business, Mr. Hemmens gave the major proportion of the increase. He stated that livestock shipping from here to Chicago and to Jefferson for human consumption displayed a 46 per cent jump. The sand and gravel business enjoyed a 300 per cent increase. "These figures display a good business condition in Janesville," said Mr. Hemmens. "There are many who do not realize the importance the city has taken. The outlook for the coming year is for a continuation."

### Four New Trains.

So heavy was the Northwestern business last year that the South Janesville yards were up to 1,600-car capacity all year. Seven switch engines were put into operation.

In 1923, four new freight trains were put on here for service between Chicago and the southwest and to the Fox river valley and northern Wisconsin that helped business, especially autos.

## Legion Advanced During Year 1923

The Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion had a very successful year, it is reported by Adjutant Otto A. Bach. The post started 1923 with a banquet at which 235 heard State Commander P. Ryan Duffy, a banquet that was bettered only by the annual meeting held in October when 300 sat at the board and listened to State Commander Vilas Whaley.

During the year, the activities of the local post ranked it with the most important in the state. A father and son night was held and other activities were Profit of \$175 on movie show; banqueting high school band; a lecture by Dr. Lorenz on hospitalization; entertained by Boy Scouts of St. Mary's church; held motorcycle races and lost \$300. Relief work was done among former service men. Speakers were provided Armistice day in the schools.

Janesville is now being canvassed for a membership of 500 by Feb. 1. A drill team and firing squad are now realities. A basketball team has been organized. Talk of a Legion band of 50 pieces is heard. A home talent show in February or March is being discussed.

In making its review, the legion says: "The Legion stands ready at any time to back any worth-while civic move and if we can feel that the moral support of the business men is behind us, the Legion will be an additional incentive to accomplish bigger things."

Officers are: J. W. Gross, Jr., commander; George DeBruin, first vice-commander; Harry Fox, second vice-commander; O. A. Bach, adjutant; Frank Gleason, finance officer; William Moore, quartermaster; Leo Ford, sergeant-at-arms; Robert J. Cunningham, historian, and J. C. McWilliams, chaplain.

## BRICK OUTPUT HITS MILLION

The Janesville Brick works, West Pleasant street, turned out 1,650,000 rough texture bricks in various colors and common red building brick during the past year. This was a 10 percent increase over 1922, it is announced by E. T. Freese, secretary-treasurer.

A new automatic face brick cutter has just been delivered to the plant and will be installed in the near future. This machine will cut 35,000 brick a day. The company will also install electric power shortly to operate all its machinery. Prospects

for 1924 are good, says Mr. Freese who adds: "No reason why it should not be."

The company has dealers in nearly all Wisconsin cities and towns. Fred J. Freese is manager.

## HOUGH SHADE IS GROWING

Business of the Hough Shade corporation and its subsidiaries, the "Ita-Tox" industrial shade division and the Raymond Porch shade company, 1023 McKee Boulevard, is steadily increasing each year, the firm reports. The "Ita-Tox" industrial shade division is growing in a satisfactory manner, they state. New machinery for this branch is expected within the next 60 days that will give it an output of \$1,000 a day. L. J. Steffen, who has charge of this division, is conducting an intensive sales campaign all over the United States.

Capital, fully paid, is \$300,000. Employees number 160.

The parent company, the Hough Shade corporation, manufacturers Vador Porch shades, Vador chair lambs and Ra-Tox industrial shades.

Offices and a branch factory are in operation at Lyons, N. Y., built some years ago. During the past year, two new buildings were added to the local plant, which were necessary to meet the yearly increasing demand for the products.

The Raymond Porch Shade company, one of the subsidiaries, of the Hough Shade, has had a very successful season, it is reported. The volume of business for the coming year will show the usual steady increase.

"We believe 1924 promises to be a successful business year," the company states.

## SUGAR PLANT IN INCREASE

Seven million pounds of standard granulated beet sugar were manufactured here in 1923 by the Rock County Sugar company. It is announced by J. G. Barlage, manager. This was an increase of 25 percent over the previous year.

## 116 YOUTHS ARE TAUGHT SWIMMING

65 Per Cent of Class Qualify in Short Course in High School Pool.

Out of 181 boys in the junior and senior high schools, none of whom, last fall, could swim, 116 have been taught through the work of Y. M. C. A. instructors since the first of October, it was announced Wednesday. The classes have been a part of the community boys' work.

The large majority are now able to swim some distance, and out of the 116, 62 can swim the length of the pool in the high school building, 60 feet, and 54 can swim the width, 20 feet. Many of the 54, however, are able to swim greater distances, but no division is made between those who propel themselves for 20 feet and for 60.

Only 35 out of the 181 who signed up for the instruction last fall cannot swim, and it is stated that is largely due to irregular attendance at the weekly classes, some not being present more than once or twice during the entire semester. An additional 25 out of the 181 did not enter a class at all.

As another class will enter in February, it is planned to conduct similar classes in April or May, according to association officials, if the cooperation of school authorities can again be secured. A swim campaign for boys over 11 years of age in the grade schools is also being planned.

Prospects for 1924 look favorable at this time, reports Manager Barlage.

The firm has by-products of beet pulp and molasses. During the growing season, 300 to 400 people were employed in the fields of the company. During the factory run, about 300 were employed in the plant. Registered capital is \$300,000.

Officers are Capt. James Davidson, president; Bay City Mich.; James E. Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Bay City, Mich.; J. C. Barlage, manager, Janesville; L. H. Marks, factory superintendent; and S. C. Sorenson, agricultural superintendent.

Adding Machine  
Paper  
Ammonia  
Auto Batteries  
" Spark Plugs  
" Tires  
" Tubes  
Bakers, Paper  
Balers, Paper  
Baskets, Cloth  
" Delivery  
" Fancy  
" Market  
Boxes  
Brooms, House  
" Warehouse  
Brushes, Floor  
" Scrub  
Bread Wraps, Wax  
" Sealing  
Building Supplies  
Butter Dishes  
" Wraps  
Cards, Playing  
Clotheslines  
Clothespins  
Containers, Sealright  
Cordage  
Cordless Silk Thread  
Cotton, Crochet  
" Darning  
" Embroidery  
" Pearl  
" Thread  
" Twines  
Crayons  
Creme Paper, Roll  
" Flat  
Cups, Baking  
" Drinking  
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Gum Tape  
Hair Nets  
Hair Pins  
Handkerchiefs  
Head Rest Rolls  
Hose, Garden  
Ice Cream Cones  
" Containers  
" Dishes  
" Pails  
" Plates  
" Spoons  
Lamp Burners  
" Chimneys  
" Wicks

Lanterns  
Lantern Globes  
Linoleum  
" Felt Base  
" Inlaid  
" Printed  
Lunch Rolls, Wax  
Matches  
Milk Bottle Caps  
Mittens, Cotton  
" Leather  
Mop Heads  
Mop Sticks  
Mousetraps  
Napkins, Paper  
" Designed  
" Enlarged  
" Plain  
Notions  
Oilcloth, Table  
Oyster Pails  
Paints, Certainteed  
" Aluminum  
" Auto & Carriage  
" Auto Top and  
" Seat Dressing

Paints, Barn, Bridge and  
" Roof  
" Colors in Oil  
" Enamels  
" Floor  
" Flat Wall  
" House, Outside  
" Kalsomine  
" Porch and Deck  
" Screen  
" Shellac  
" Stains, Shingle  
" Varnish  
" Stucco & Cement  
" Wagon and Imp.  
" Wall Size  
" Wood Filler  
Paper, Blotting  
" Building  
" Corrugated  
" Cutters  
" Insulating  
" Plates  
" Parchment  
" Sheathing  
" Shelf

Paper, Tissue  
" Wax  
" Wrapping  
Picnic Sets  
Pipes, Brin  
" Cob  
Pins, Common  
" Safety  
Roofing, Smooth  
" Slate  
Roof Coatings  
Sawbooks  
School Supplies  
Second Sheets  
Shingles, Individual  
" Slate  
" 4-in-one Slate  
Shipping Tags  
Shoe Laces  
" Paste  
" Polish  
Socks  
Spoons, Paper  
" Tin  
Stationery, Box  
Soda Straws  
Sweeping Compound  
Tablecloths, Paper  
" Roll  
" Sheets  
Threads  
Tires  
Toilet Paper  
" Pictures  
Toothpicks  
Towels, Paper  
" Roll  
" Sheets  
" Pictures  
" Cabinets  
Traveling Bags  
Tubes, Tire  
Twines, Cotton  
" Hemp  
" Jute  
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Vacuum Cleaners  
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## SERVICE

There is just one condition in which we can solicit your business, and that condition is that we keep faith with you in answering your calls promptly and rendering efficient service.

In addition to this we offer you transportation at a figure that is more economical than operating your own car.

**25c Anywhere in the City**

Our standard equipment is a cab that was made right here in Janesville. Our drivers are careful, efficient and courteous. Our aim is to render the best possible service to the public, at the most economical figure—and still make a fair profit.

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Oil Burners for Hot Air Furnaces, Steam and Water Boilers.

Complete stock of all Plumbing and Heating Accessories.

# ELKHORN HAS NEW CHURCH, 6 HOMES

## Garages and Industries Add to Buildings and Equipment During Year.

By MRS. SALETTE HARRINGTON, Elkhorn.—While building in Elkhorn during 1923 was not extensive, the dwellings that were erected are substantial improvements to the city. The dwellings range from \$5,000 to \$9,000, and include the following:

Alfred Nappe, bungalow, Church street.  
Edward Stahl, 2-story house, Randall place.  
B. H. Krans, 2-story brick veneer, Windsor street.  
A. C. Deshing, Dutch colonial, Windsor street.  
Louis Bartard, bungalow, Windsor street.  
Isaac Johnson, 2-story house, North Broad street.

Houses belonging to the following have been rebuilt during the year: Charles Waterbury, George Hall, David Fairchild and Patrick Garvin. A number of new garages have been built and numerous porches added.

The Methodist church at a cost of \$28,000, was the principal public building. The Elkhorn Canning com-



CHAS. A. JAHR

pany has added a warehouse, 60x80 feet, and the Wisconsin Butter & Cheese company, several additions. The new Hippobule garage on North Wisconsin street, is 60x150 feet, and the large Wheeler garage adds to the automobile capacity. The Hicks garage has been enlarged and improved and two new oil stations erected.

A 27 per cent increase in school attendance has been made in six years, according to figures compiled by Supt. Charles Jahr, who gives the enrollment now as 530, as compared with 418 pupils in 1917. There are 107 non-resident pupils.

This is attributable largely to the coming of Frank Holton and company. Mr. Jahr shows that in 1917 there were 334 children in Elkhorn of school age and there are 506 today, an increase in the seven years of 52 per cent.

### Few New Teachers.

The teacher turnover has been slight and the past year but one change was made, Mr. Lyons accepting a position at Evansville, William C. Jerving, Milwaukee normal and of the University of Wisconsin graduate, was secured to teach science and have charge of athletics. Miss George Bruel was engaged to provide for the increased enrollment in the commercial course. The faculty now numbers 19.

In inter-school activities Elizabeth Amos won second place in the district extemporaneous contest at Whitewater; Leslie Stokes, third in the boys' contest; and Elliot Kehl, first in the state essay contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. The commercial department won a place in the typewriting contest at Janesville and Elkhorn won first in two triangular commercial contests with Lake Geneva and Genoa Junction.

Elkhorn high school band, under H. W. Burch, took second at the state tournament at Two Rivers. Eighty-seven students now receive instruction and 115 boys and girls sing in the glee club. An operetta was given.

### Kiwanis Is Strong.

The Kiwanis club, one of Elkhorn's live organizations, is entering on its third year and is composed of 57 representative citizens and business men. While it has been a factor in all movements for the good of the community, it has been particularly successful with the summer band concerts and numerous drives for charitable purposes. Among the activities considered for the coming year, is a closer alliance of town and country, a new band stand for summer concerts and more advertising for these entertainments. It is also suggested that community singing be added. President Holton advocates the building a community house, with an auditorium that will seat at least 1,000. Among the prominent speakers have been Senator Lenroot, W. O. Hatchkiss and Bishop C. E. Mitchell, St. Paul. There also have been numerous entertainments provided by the club. Frank Holton was president and J. Walter Strong, secretary. The new year opened auspiciously Monday, Jan. 7, when the new president, James L. Harris, was inducted into office.

### Balance In Treasury.

Walworth county closes the year

with a balance of \$135,308.50 in the treasury. It has done a business of \$1,521,587.79 during 1923. The largest expenditure has been for highways and includes the following:

Supervision	\$ 6,494.61
Repair and patrol	66,062.57
Machinery	6,090.30
Interest on bonds	96,975.00
New highways	\$32,358.37

Total .....\$907,986.85  
Mothers' pensions amounting to \$17,559.00 have been paid during 1923 and \$50,355.63 has been expended in conducting the county farm and asylum. County court has cost \$10,354.94 and circuit court \$6,517.54.

Highway construction in Walworth county has been particularly active during the past year and another season will see the system as originally outlined completed. Thirty-one miles of concrete and 22 miles of gravel roads have been added to the system in 1923 as follows:

Whitewater-Elkhorn road, No. 12.....	4.0
Richmond-Whitewater, No. 89.....	4.0
Elkhorn-East Troy, No. 61.....	4.5
Elkhorn-Burlington, No. 20.....	4.5
Lake Geneva-Genoa Jet, No. 12.....	7.0
Lake Geneva-Walworth, Trunk E.....	5.0
Sharon-Darien, Trunk C.....	1.5
Darien-Allen Grove, No. 61.....	3.3

Total concrete .....	31.0
Miles	
La Grange-East Troy, Trunk K.....	8.0
East Troy-Berlin, Trunk A.....	3.5
Spring Prairie-East Troy, No. 67.....	6.0
Delavan-Millard, Trunk O.....	4.0
Delavan-Walworth, Trunk O.....	2.5

Total gravel .....

.....22.0

### List of Burials.

List of burials in Hazel Ridge cemetery during the year 1923: Jan. 17, Tillie Patnude; Jan. 20, Dorothy Steinkraus; Feb. 8, Sarah C. Young; Feb. 8, Spencer H. Hand; Feb. 21, Carl Rosnow; Feb. 27, Johannann Granzow; March 6, Mary Jane Baker; March 10, Louise Elizabeth Moorhouse; March 22, Betty Aline Ross; April 7, Emma Marie Eloise Recknagel; May 5, Sarah Elizabeth Ferguson; May 10, Jay Forest Lyon; May 11, Wallace John Drake; June 25, Marion E. Stowe; July 10, Henry Rockwell; July 21, Elida B. Danforth; July 22, Mrs. Edward W. Groesbeck; July 30, Albert Reed; Sept. 25, Peter Paul Blaumann; Sept. 29, Mrs. Wm. Jones; Oct. 3, Mrs. John Voss; Dec. 27, Theodore Henry Stearns; Dec. 30, Philip S. Wiswell.

The city of Elkhorn has added a \$5,000 fire-truck to its fire department, let the contract for 2,000 feet of paving to be built the coming season and drilled an additional well at a cost of \$3,000. The new well tests 150 gallons per minute and makes the city water supply abundant.

The First National bank reports satisfactory year with farm conditions decidedly improved. Savings accounts showed an increase of \$15,000. An extra five per cent dividend was paid.

The State Bank of Elkhorn enjoyed a 24 per cent increase in savings accounts in 1923. Its resources total \$203,000. L. C. Piper became cashier of the bank in 1923 succeeding Milo Cobb and Kenneth Goodrich becoming assistant cashier in place of Percy G. Webster.

More than 50,000,000 pounds of milk was handled during the past year by the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, in the conduct of its evaporated milk factory and condensing, and making other dairy products. Another deep well was drilled and a complete electric power plant built. An extension of the boiler room and rearrangement of the boilers for the new engine and generator was made. The company employs 50 persons, James H. Harris is president; George D. Puffer, Waukesha, vice president; George B. Harris, Waukesha, secretary and James L. Harris, manager.

The Elkhorn Canning company in its fourth year of operation, had its best season. Eight hundred acres of peas will be planted in 1924 as compared with 470 four years ago. The 1923 output totaled 47 carloads, 10 more than in 1922, and shipments are made from Kansas City to Boston. Improvements in 1923 meant the expenditure of \$25,000, including the erection of a new warehouse. The concern employed 115-120 during the canning season. James Matheson, is president and A. E. Carmichael superintendent.

Based on the sales which increased 30 per cent over 1922, the past year was the best in the history of Frank Holton and company. Three hundred persons are employed in the plant, which on March 1, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the business. The continued popularity of the saxophone is indicated by the fact that one half of the production was confined to making this instrument. A bright year in 1924 is looked forward to by the Holton company.

### LARGEST ESTATE

#### FILED IN 1923

The largest estate in the history of Rock county was probated during 1923 by Judge Charles Field. The estate of Porter B. Yates, with an inventory not yet completed showing between five and six million dollars, was filed in the court here. Helen Yates, a daughter, is the sole heir.

Buster Keaton loves to play baseball. He used to play at noon, but the game took so much time that Director Schenck objected. So Buster had a clause put in his contract providing time off each afternoon for a game before sunset.

# JEFFERSON PLANTS SHOW INCREASES

## Business Growth During 1923 Indicated; New Buildings Are Erected.

### ANDREW E. ADLER

Jefferson.—According to reports of head of local factories, business conditions were much better in 1923 and a prosperous business is predicted for 1924.

The oldest and most prosperous of the factories in this city is the Copeland and Ryder shoe company. Founded in 1868, it has grown steadily until today it affords employment to 110 people, has a payroll of \$145,000 and has a \$500,000 yearly business. About 300 pairs of shoes are manufactured daily. Charles E. Copeland is president; Frank Ritchie, vice president, and Edward Copeland, secretary and treasurer. Edward Copeland is factory manager. According to Mr. Copeland, their business showed an increase of five per cent over 1922.

One of the largest industries in Jefferson is the Carnation Milk Products company, which employs 40 persons. About 80,000 pounds of milk is received daily, a 15% increase as compared with 1922, but the number of haulers have increased about 15 per cent. The payroll is about the same as in 1922, an average of \$3,300 a month. W. E. Weeks is manager of the local plant. Butter making has been discontinued and evaporated Carnation products are now made solely. The Carnation plant brings \$500,000 to farmers supplying milk.

The Jefferson Woolen Yarn mill, now in its 14th year, has a factory operating 1,800 spindles, and 50 knitting machines.

The Jefferson mill is known as one of the leading ones of the United States.

About 40 are employed, of which 15 are men and 25 women. The payroll for 1923 amounted to about \$25,000, while that of 1922 was \$20,000. The business is growing in such proportion additional floor space will soon be required.

One of the busiest places in this city is the Wood Products company, organized in 1920 by Wm. C. Mayer, the president. Business came in so fast the past year that the concern is taxed to capacity. E. R. Mayer is vice president of the corporation, and Truman Spooner is secretary and treasurer. Thirty-five men are employed and 25 of these are married and 23 own their own homes. The concern is capitalized at \$100,000 with \$90,900 paid in. The business totaled about \$150,000 in 1923, as compared with \$145,000 in 1922.

### 30 Are Employed.

The Wisconsin Food Products company gives employment to about 30 men and women, in the manufacture of margarine products. The 1923 business was 25% larger than 1922. The past winter the candy department was opened. In the few months the new business has been under way it has grown so rapidly that it bids fair to crowd out the margarine business. C. A. Bauman is president of the concern; Ed H. Carney, vice president and treasurer, and E. M. Madden, secretary. Mr. Carney is general superintendent of the plants.

The Lake Mills Milk company of Jefferson is under the same management as the Wisconsin Food Products Co. It was purchased by C. A. Bauman in September, 1921. Evaporated condensed milk is manufactured. The sales for 1923 amounted to \$700,000, an increase of 50% over 1922. Last year brought 125 more patrons than 1922. The plant employs about 35, with four in the office.

### Cover Wide Territory.

The Vaughn Manufacturing company had an increase of 20 per cent in production of wagons, harrows and bob sleds over 1922. These pro-

ducts are sold over a territory covering Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and upper Michigan. Three salesmen are employed on the road, and the number of men employed in the factory has doubled in the last ten years. The plant is capitalized at \$37,500. The 1923 business totaled approximately \$150,000. Irving J. Hibbard is the present superintendent, and has been in the employ of the company since 1902. Curtis Hibbard is now assistant superintendent.

The Wisconsin manufacturing company, which gives employment to about 40 men, enjoyed a 40 per cent increase in business in 1923. It is capitalized at \$39,200, and the output for 1923 amounted to \$100,000. It is known to some as the "Jefferson chair factory," as it manufactures kitchen, dining and high chairs. Willis Banks is factory superintendent, Joe Koldoff, production engineer, and William Thiede, superintendent of the finishing department. The present board of directors is composed of L. M. Smith, president, Ed. Mueller, vice president, W. S. Henry, John W. Heid and Irving J. Hibbard, secretary and treasurer.

In the short space of 11 years, the Union Upholstering company has taken its place among the manufacturing establishments of this city as one of the staple concerns. Twenty men are employed. Its business is carried on in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. Six salesmen represent this factory on the road. It now manufactures over-stuffed furniture, bed davenport, bed davenport suites, couches and old rockers.

### 25 Are Employed

C. Stoppenbach's Sons Packing plant employs 25 men. Many of these men have worked for the firm a good share of their lives. John Sommerer, who retired a few years ago, had been with the firm continuously for 55 years. Henry Klesling has been employed for 34 years and Henry John has worked for the company 30 years. The name of Stoppenbach has been connected with a number of Jefferson's business enterprises for 50 years.

Twenty-five garages and twelve homes were built in 1923, while twenty-five homes were built in 1922. The following are those who built homes in 1923: William Weeks, Arthur Hammes, Ray Griffin, Roy Kuhl, Charles Stoned, William Ives, Albert West, and John Belschel. N. J. Braun built three. Otto Steinmaier has just completed a plumbing and heating establishment on Racine street. The first floor consists of an office, work shop and display window. In the back of the shop is a double garage. The upper story forms a complete residence.

## MILLION DOLLARS IS HANDLED IN 1923 BY COUNTY TREASURER

Rock county has \$232,393.71 in cash on hand.

The receipts during 1923 amounted to \$1,200,851.62 and the disbursements, \$1,132,318.86, according to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church.

A survey of the tax records shows the reason for mounting costs. A large percent of revenue raised by the county goes for two purposes, roads and schools, with schools taking the larger slice. Practically 85 percent of the money raised through direct taxes eventually is spent on schools. A total of \$100,000 is being raised in the Rock county 1924 budget to pay off the first concrete road bonds, falling due this year.

The gross balance in the county treasury on January 1, 1924, amounted to \$344,704.21, leaving an available working balance of \$320,926.47 and checks outstanding of \$23,777.74. Outside of the budget levy adopted in 1922 for 1923, amounting to \$697,571.96, there was collected approximately \$81,000 for county purposes. The interest on bank deposits amounted to \$18,212.57; tax fees, \$5,700; inheritance tax, \$4,968.61; percentage on income tax, \$16,701.12; court fees, \$2,178.25; register of deeds office, \$4,916.53; county farm, \$16,680.49; premium on sale of bonds, \$4,654.89; and state railroad and interurban tax, \$1,952.

# A HOLLAND FURNACE

Installed makes your house worth more to live in, to rent or to sell. We guarantee every job and specialize on a home which is hard to heat.

## Holland Furnaces

Have been installed in the following homes whose pictures appear in this edition:

E. A. Kohler, Jefferson Ave.

Jos. Safady, Fifth Ave.

Jos. Grundy, St. Lawrence Ave.

Fred Brummond, Franklin St.

J. J. Murphy, Pleasant St.

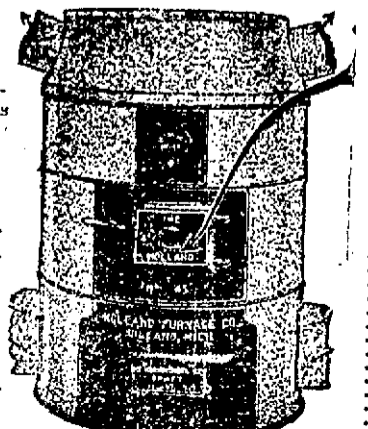
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Local Manager and Heating Engineer Holland Furnace Co.

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"HOLLAND FURNACES MAKE WARM FRIENDS."



## 36 Lives, 1923 Toll of Violence in Rock County; Decrease from Year 1922

A toll of 36 lives was taken in 1923 in Rock county, in accidents, suicides and other violence, and 13 of these were Janesville persons, a larger number than in any other city, village or town in the county. The total for Rock county marks a decrease of 10 from the previous year.

Automobiles resulted in the death of seven persons, one less than the previous year, and trains killed seven in the county, an increase of six over 1922. Other causes of death were as follows: Interurban, 5; drowning, 4; falls, 4; suicide, 3; electrocution, 2; horses, 1; gored to death, 1; alcohol, 1; burns, 1. Not one death was due to asphyxiation, strangulation, murders, street car or industrial accidents, which in 1922 took 11 lives. In 1922 there were seven suicides and nine persons were burned to death.

### 14 Killed in Janesville

Fourteen persons were killed in Janesville: six at Beloit; three at Edgerton and Evansville; three at Fulton; and one each at Johnstown, Milton and Union.

The 35 persons killed were residents of cities as follows: Janesville, 13; Beloit, 7; Evansville, 3; Edgerton, 2; Fulton, 2; Johnstown, 1; La Prairie, 1; Rockford, 2; Whitewater, 1; La Grange, Ill., 2; Milwaukee, 1; Rutland, 1; Madison, 2.

Five inquests were held by Coroner Lynn M. Whaley, Janesville, in 1923, in comparison with nine held the previous year. None of these resulted in anyone being held for the deaths.

### Exhaustive Inquiry

Probably the most exhaustive coroner's investigation ever conducted in recent years was that into the death of Claude E. Cochrane, Janesville plumbing contractor, killed in the collapse of the Saxe theater here, Sept. 18. The inquest opened Sept. 28, and the jury met on Oct. 3, 10, and 16, and Dec. 10 and 27, when a verdict was returned. Forty-five witnesses were examined and the inquest cost the county more than \$600.

Other inquests were as follows: Alfred Miller, 36, Janesville, suicide, April 8, after shooting wife, who recovered; May 20, Oscar E. Wixom, 21, who died May 2, jury finding death due to excessive drinking of alcohol, and cleared two youths held for manslaughter; June 11, Katherine Gharrity, 81, killed at Beloit when struck by car driven by Clarence Amundsen, Durand, Ill., who was cleared; Nov. 11, Edward Morris, 3, Beloit, killed when struck by automobile driven by Edward Wheelwright, Harvard, who was cleared. The inquest into Alfred Mil-

ler's death was not concluded, due to Mrs. Miller's condition.

### Two Mysteries Remain

Two mysteries which developed in Rock county in 1923 remain unsolved by the coroner's department. These are the finding of the body of a baby near Janesville Feb. 5, and the skeleton on the Arthur Stockman farm near Milton Junction, Oct. 14. No clues to either were uncovered.

The list of those who died from other than natural causes during the year is as follows:

Feb. 7—Injuries from fall from freight car fatal to Bert Powers Dorn, 13, Janesville.

Feb. 15—Blanche Attlessey, 31, Edgerton, killed by St. Paul switch engine at Edgerton.

Feb. 21—Charles Hill, 31, Janesville, switchman on St. Paul, killed when he fell beneath cars.

March 1—Frank Albrecht, 42, Janesville, killed when his automobile was struck by St. Paul passenger train at Black Bridge road.

April 1—Frank Montgomery, 45, Evansville farmer, gored to death by bull.

April 2—Injuries received in fall from building fatal to Fred K. Dean, 16, Janesville.

April 8—Alfred Miller, 36, Janesville, suicide, after attempted murder of wife, Minnie, who recovered.

April 20—George Nicholson, 81, Janesville, dies from injuries received when struck by Northwestern train at Janesville.

May 3—Oscar E. Wixom, 21, Janesville, dies from excessive drink.

May 5—William James, 75, Edgerton, burned to death on Knipshild farm near Janesville.

June 2—Mrs. Mina M. Cronk, 45, Rockford, drowned in mill race at Fulton.

June 2—Mrs. Katherine Gharrity, 81, killed at Beloit, when struck by car driven by Clarence Amundsen, Durand, Ill.

June 5—Rudolph Haberle, 27, Beloit, instantly killed, and Dorothy Davenport, 21, Whitewater, and Viola Murray, 21, Beloit, fatally injured, when automobile struck by interurban, East Park.

June 12—Archibald McKinney, 31, Evansville, run over by team at Johnstown and killed.

June 22—Arthur Hays, 38, Rockford, shoots self to death, Town Line bridge.

July 2—Edward Ashalt Carter, 66, Johnstown, dies from fall from hay stack.

July 5—Angeline Pipitone, 5, Re-

loit, drowns in mill race at Beloit.

July 23—Arthur Schultz, 18, Janesville, drowned in Rock river.

July 26—Frank Laftensteiner, 25, Janesville, lineman, electrocuted in Janesville.

July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Derbyshire, La Grange, Ill., killed one mile from Beloit when car struck by interurban.

July 31—Roy Lee, 20, Evansville, lineman, electrocuted.

Aug. 6—John Schmidtko, 26, Milwaukee, drowns in Clear lake.

Aug. 19—Injuries received May 18 when struck by George Glass' automobile in Janesville, prove fatal to Anna Sarah Hayes, 19.

Sept. 8—William Conway, 64, La Prairie, killed when struck by St. Paul train near Janesville.

Sept. 16—Robert Gillespie, 11, Beloit, killed at fair grounds when struck by racing car driven by J. L. Mattes, Milwaukee.

Sept. 18—Claude E. Cochrane, Janesville, killed in collapse of Saxe theater.

Oct. 7—Mrs. Emma Thurston, 63, Fulton, killed when motor car plunged into Hubble creek near Leyden.

Oct. 13—John Crummy, 58, Madison, killed by St. Paul switch engine.

Oct. 27—Mrs. Anna Johnson, 65, Rutland, Dane county, killed near Evansville when automobile struck by Madison motorbus.

Nov. 12—Edward Morris, 3, Beloit, killed in Beloit when struck by automobile driven by Edward Wheelwright, Harvard, Ill.

Nov. 15—George Van Antwerp, 71, Fulton, killed when wagon struck by St. Paul train at Kidder crossing.

Dec. 17—Howard Elkin, 50, Beloit, shoots self to death at Beloit.

Dec. 28—Charles Ehler, 8, Janesville, fatally injured when struck by motorcar driven by Miss Lulu E. Griswold, Janesville.

Dec. 29—James Yager, 30, Madison, killed in fall from roof at Edgerton.

Other accidents which brought sorrow to Janesville homes were the deaths of Irwin R. Nye, Roger Leary Boutin and Irving Crowe.

Mr. Nye, one of the prominent members of the Lions club and proprietor of a print shop here, was killed at Chicago, Aug. 2, when he fell 10 stories from a room in a hotel.

Roger Leary Boutin, 15-year-old son of Charles G. Boutin, Janesville, was accidentally killed at North Dana, Mass.

On Sept. 7, Irving W. Crowe, 27, Janesville steeple jack, was killed at Medford, Wis., when an airplane piloted by C. R. Rhodes of St. Paul, crashed to earth.

**Enormous Sales Predicted.**  
Senior Partner—"I don't fancy the title you've given our new book, 'How to Become Beautiful.'"

Junior Partner—"What would you call it?"

Senior—"How to Continue Beautiful." That will appeal to four times as many, if I know anything about the sex."—Boston Transcript.

## SUPERVISORS ACT ON TAXES, ROADS

County Buildings Also Are Concern of Supervisors During Year.

Taxes, roads and buildings have been the three important matters considered by the Rock county board during the year 1923. At one time the county tuberculosis sanatorium issue was important in county politics, but has been dropped from discussion or action during recent sessions.

The board progressed as far as obtaining a site for the hospital north of Janesville and then it was sidetracked.

Consequently, taxes became the paramount issue with the supervisors. Alarmed by the increasing burden upon the citizens, especially on those owning farm land in the richer townships, the supervisors have endeavored to apply the brakes to the spending of tax money. This retrenchment does not show in the total budget figures for 1924 for the reason that certain debts must be met.

In 1923, the total Rock county tax budget amounted to \$749,894.40 and in the November session the budget passed for 1924 totalled \$761,693.73. The last \$50,000 to pay for the Wisconsin soldier bonus bonds will be paid this year. Also the interest and principle on \$100,000 worth of concrete road bonds will be paid in June. This will be the first payment on these bonds.

During 1923 the board appropriated \$75,000 by direct taxation, not bonds, for the creation of three new buildings at the Rock county farm.

The chief issue before the county board has been the program to be followed in the concrete road schedule. The establishing of road routes has resulted in more debate and politics than any other issue.

Tax reforms were put over in 1923 to be effective in 1924, which shifts the bulk of taxation from the township districts to the municipal centers, due to the depressed agricultural situation. Approximately \$5,000,000 was dropped off the farms, a welcome relief to land owners, whose taxes have run up as high as \$5 per acre.

During the coming year, the county board is expected to enact a county dance hall ordinance, curb county expenses and complete the building of an east and west trunk line through Rock county on route 20.

The county is apparently satisfied with its policy of building its own concrete roads by day labor under the direction of Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore and the highway committee. The costs are lower than any other county in Wisconsin.

ALLEN D. WARREN, Pres.

J. B. TAIT, Manager

J. T. TOSTELL, Secy. & Treas.

# Rock River Woolen Mills

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Manufacturers of Fine  
Woolens, Suitings, Meltons,  
Overcoatings

## Curtiss & Warren

Selling Agents  
Chicago--New York

## STORK TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH BY 149

393 Births Reported Here in  
1923, With Boys in  
Majority.

Births in Janesville in 1923 exceeded the deaths by 149 and of the total number of children born, there were 215 boys and 178 girls, so that the birth rate for the year was 21.83 per thousand compared to a death rate of 13.55.

These interesting figures are obtained for the year from the bureau of vital statistics, maintained by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, a recently appointed head of the city health department.

The figures for 1923, including 21 still births, are:

Deaths ..... 244

Births ..... 393

40 Heart Disease Deaths

Heart disease was responsible for 40 deaths, the greatest number attributed to any one cause during 1923. Other principal causes of death are listed by Dr. Welch, as follows: Pneumonia, 29; cancer, 24; accidental, 19; kidney disease, 12; cerebral hemorrhage, 12; tuberculosis, all forms, 7; diabetes, 5; anemias, 3; suicidal, 3; childbirth, 1.

Contagious and communicable diseases were responsible for only 9 deaths in 1923, as follows: Measles, age 34, 1 death; measles and pneumonia, age 4, 1; diphtheria, cardiac failure, age 50, 1; diphtheria, paralysis of throat muscles, age 6, 1; meningitis, epidemic form, case not Janesville resident, 1; meningitis, not epidemic form, 3; influenza and meningitis, 1.

Of the total number of births, 293, there were 21 still births, so that the number without still births was 372.

The birth rate, deducting still

births, was 20.66; and the death rate, deducting still births, 12.38.

The most deaths occurred in February when there were 25. Deaths in other months were: January, 23; March, 28; April, 22; May, 22; June, 20; July, 14; August, 15; September, 14; October, 28; November, 15; December, 14.

"Since populations of cities are subject to all kinds of unmeasured fluctuations," said Dr. Welch, "any estimate is subject to error. To obtain the estimate for post-censal years is difficult when there have been the marked fluctuations as have occurred in this city the past few years. The population estimate of 18,000 for this city is, I think, a fair estimate and represents the average obtained from numerous estimates.

"The total number of deaths includes the deaths of non-residents, many of which occurred while under treatment in this city. The birth figures also include the births of infants born in the local hospital to non-resident parents."

### STEPS TAKEN TOWARD DISTRICT Y. W. C. A.

First steps looking toward the extending of Y. W. C. A. work to smaller communities of southern Wisconsin were taken during 1923. A series of conferences held in July were followed by a joint conference at Lake Geneva in August. Surveys of community life in relation to girls and young women were completed in Brodhead, Evansville, Edgerton, Milton and Milton Junction.

Miss Francella Stuenkel, rural communities field secretary for the central division spent several weeks during the fall visiting the different communities that had manifested an interest in the movement. Demonstrations of Girl Reserve work were put on by Janesville Girl Reserves at Brodhead, Evansville, Edgerton and Milton.

A preliminary organization of business women was formed in Delavan.

## 3 NEW BUILDINGS FOR COUNTY FARM

Construction Is Started on  
Power House, Part of  
1924 Program.

Three new buildings, a power house, and separate hospitals for the chronic insane, will be erected at the Rock county insane asylum and home for the poor during 1924. An appropriation of \$75,000 was passed by the county board during 1923 and construction work has been started on the power house, which will furnish heat, light and power to all the buildings on the property.

The two new hospitals, one for women patients and the other for men, will cost approximately \$30,000 each and will relieve the present congestion.

For the coming year, \$20,000 has been appropriated by the county board for the county farm operation, and considering the number of patients provided for, Rock county pays less for the care of its poor and insane than any other county in Wisconsin, the institution being self-supporting to a marked degree.

#### 104 in Institution.

There are now 104 patients in the asylum, crowding the institution.

Despite the crowded conditions in the hospital buildings and almshouse, decided progress has been made in the operation of the farm. Under the direction of Archie Cullen, superintendent, the county property has been improved and increased in value until the farm has become a real agricultural institution, in which the county takes just pride. The trustees spent \$7,974.95 in improvements and investments for bettering the operations on the farm.

The biggest improvement on the farm has been the herd of cattle, grade and purebred Holsteins, which have been developed into the highest producing herd of cattle, numbers considered, in Rock county. This herd is rapidly becoming the pride of Rock county and will in time be utilized to a great deal of benefit to farmers. Demonstrations are carried on at the county farm, showing the values of proper feeding, care and breeding of livestock and husbandry of the fields. There is coming a period when the Rock county farm will offer superior foundation herd sires and cattle to the farmers of the county, now seeking better stock.

#### Value of Products \$21,000.

The cash sales of produce, including milk, netted \$6,799.06 and of produce raised and consumed on the farm the products were valued at \$14,532.51, the total being \$21,391.57.

The farm land and property owned by the county is valued at \$289,192.50, the livestock at \$15,330.75, the farm machinery at \$6,680 and the crops at an estimated value of \$5,750.25.

Disbursements for the county farm show that salaries and wages amount to \$14,260.08; heat, light and power, \$7,482.64; subsistence, \$9,238.13; and other amounts which total up to \$53,552.81. In addition to the money received from the county through direct taxation, the institution is paid by the state and other counties for patients delivered here for safe treatment.

Patients are given medical attention by the Pember-Nuzum clinic.

There are good hospital facilities at the county farm and many cases treated there, it being the growing demand of the supervisors all county cases being taken to the county farm for treatment.

No county institution in Wisconsin has a higher rating for efficiency than has the Rock county insane asylum and home for the poor.

Report to the Commissioner of Banking of the State of Wisconsin  
(Condensed)

SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE

## BOWER CITY BANK of Janesville, Wisconsin

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1923

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$654,988.35
U. S. Gov. Bonds	28,948.68
Other Bonds	55,768.22
Overdrafts	519.81
Furniture and Fixtures	4,630.00
Cash and Due from Banks	75,636.39
U. S. Revenue Stamps	252.20

Total .....\$852,354.32

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	46,248.90
Bills Payable	109,500.00
Deposits	596,605.42

Total .....\$852,354.32

In calling your attention to the above statement, we respectfully solicit either all or part of your business. Interest paid on deposits in the Savings Department and Certificates of Deposit. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent. A growing Christmas Savings Club and a card to fit every purse.

All matters entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention.

Our location at Main and Milwaukee streets makes this Bank a convenient institution for the transaction of your business.

Make This Bank Your Bank.

#### OFFICERS:

GEORGE G. SUTHERLAND, President

A. E. BINGHAM, Vice President

ROBERT R. CONWAY, Cashier

FRANK E. SUTHERLAND, Asst. Cashier

E. H. KRUEGER, Asst. Cashier

### COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.

Following is a table of communicable and contagious diseases by months, as recorded by Dr. Fred H. Welch, city health officer, for 1922:

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
Scarlet fever	56	82	107	77	77	122	134	0	1	0	0	1	577
Measles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3
Small pox	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	1	12
Whooping cough	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	23	5	4	0	0	33
Whooping pox	0	1	8	23	1	23	0	23	7	0	0	0	87
Diphtheria	0	0	0	23	1	23	0	0	5	33	0	0	87
Erythema	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Furunculitis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Erysipelas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
German measles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Acute angina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	77	92	123	72	16	13	24	18	30	58	13	2	507

	1920	1921	1922	1923
Diphtheria . . . .	8	42	26	27
Measles . . . . .	242	13	22	321
Small Pox . . . .	43	3	6	6
"Chicken Pox . . .	40	67	53	93
Scarlet Fever . .	38	26	25	77
Mumps . . . . .	13	144	6	7
Influenza . . . . .	633	1	1	1
Whooping Cough	39	33	74	21
Tuberculosis . .	6	5	11	3
Infantile				
Paralysis . . . .	1	1	0	0
Meningitis, epi-				
demic form . . .	1	1	0	3
Typhoid Fever .	13	1	3	7
Total . . . . .	1,123	326	227	566

"The above record shows that Jonesville is a healthy place to live," declared Dr. Welch. "We have had no water or milk born epidemics and the diseases due to poor sanitation have been extremely few in number. A healthy city is the best advertisement a city can have for, after all, freedom from disease remains our greatest economic asset."

Commenting further on the four-year record of contagious and communicable diseases, Dr. Welch said:

"The above record for the past four years shows that we have had no marked epidemic with the exception of the flu in 1920, which was pandemic. The health department has tried by educational methods to increase the reporting of contagious and communicable diseases during the past four years, and the people, through their response, have enabled us to prevent the spread of these diseases.

"Many of these diseases could have been prevented. The health department realizes the importance of promptitude in looking up reported cases, but the people must also do their part in reporting and must understand that public health should be given the benefit of the doubt in all instances. It is better to isolate a suspected case than to allow it to infect hundreds of others. A health record depends almost entirely upon the individual attitude toward the welfare of others."

What Dr. Welch considers the most important part of his work during 1923 is the 934 examinations made for communicable diseases.

Other features of his work for 1923 are listed as follows:

Complaints investigated, 230; inspections, 202; calls made for fumigation and disinfection, 101; interviews on public health work, 1,051; calls made at detention hospital, 17; cases removed to detention hospital, 23; throat cultures, 110; letters, 872; notices, 186.

In a brief statement accompanying the above report, Dr. Welch calls attention to the fact that the main duty of a health officer is to seek out and control the missed cases, not merely to forcing restrictions about the sick. The health officer says:

"The dominant idea in the minds of many people seems to be that the main duty of a health officer is in the elimination of filth, and that disease breeds in filth instead of being merely carried in filth. Now we all believe in municipal sanitation for decency as well as health depends upon it, but the principal duty of a health officer is not in the elimination of filth, but in the control of many diseases which have little or no relation to filth—diseases which are spread mainly or entirely from person to person.

"Few people realize how difficult it is to find the source of each case of contagious disease, how difficult it is to find contacts and to keep them under observation. The main duty of a health officer is not confined to forcing restrictions about the sick but must be extended to seeking out and controlling the missed cases. In this work there are many failures, but the more work that is done along this line, the fewer the number of communicable diseases. Our yearly report shows 334 examinations made for communicable diseases and this part of the

In 1923, Dr. Welch reports, there were 21 still births; 9 deaths of children under one month of age; and 9 from one month to one year of age. The corresponding figures for 1922 were: 20, 11 and 8.

Good patronage was enjoyed by the Jonesville Traction company in 1923, when more than 600,000 passengers were carried on its lines, an increase of 10,000 over the previous year, according to Charles W. Murray, superintendent. This increase may be attributed to the business created by the resumption of active Spring Brook.

Several thousand dollars was spent in improvements on the equipment and lines. A new snow sweeper was purchased on Dec. 20, for \$4,000, replacing the one which has been in service for years and was worn out. Three street cars were painted, outside and in, at a cost of \$250 each. A fourth one of the old type was equipped with air brakes, overhauled and repainted at a cost of \$950.

Six blocks of track on Washington street, between Ashland and Purvis, was rebuilt. The trolley lines between Academy and Ravine streets on Washington streets and between Third street and Sharon on Main, and the curves at Main and Milwaukee and Franklin and Milwaukee were replaced by new wires.

The street car company employs 20 men, 10 of whom are conductors, operating in eight hour shifts and piloting five street cars for service to the Janesville public. Other men are extras and employed at barns and rail crossings.

Charles W. Murray, superintendent, was absent from his work for several months when he was in Montana, and L. H. Brace, an employe, was in charge in the interim. Mr. Murray returned Aug. 1.

W. C. Sparks, vice president and general manager of the Rockford and Interurban railway, reports the line between Janesville and Rockford carried 823,237 revenue passengers in 1933. Of this number, 263,711 were handled between Beloit and Janesville and 559,526 on the division in Illinois.

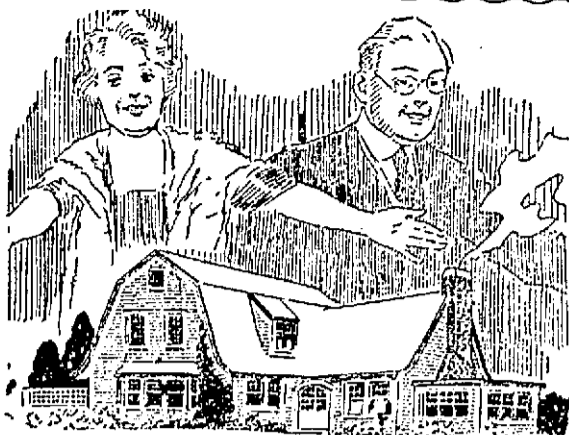
The largest improvement on the division during the year was the construction of a portion of double track in Beloit, where paving was done. Freight business shows an increase

Furtherance of plans for a soldiers' memorial which will be a fitting tribute to the men who fought and those of Janesville who died in the World War, was made by the Lions club in 1923. The club's plan is to erect bronze tablets on which will be encribed the names of the Janesville world war veterans living and dead. A three day showing of Taylor Holmes here in "The Hear Car," under the auspices of the club netted \$1,000 toward the \$2,500 needed.

The club's principal aim is to promote good fellowship, better Americanization and good ideals of citizenship.

Jesse Earle was elected president in 1923. Otto Gestrueich, Dr. C. T. Poote, and Charles V. Kersch are vice presidents; O. A. Each, secretary; Edward Hyzer, treasurer; George L. Hatch, lion tamer; D. J. Marcus, tall twister; W. T. Clark, director. The club has 23 other members as follows: Charles E. Arthur, J. K. Annot, J. G. Bridges, A. R. Calkins, Fred Capelle, Adolph Carr, H. J. Casey, G. E. Cunningham, J. W. Dady, George Dewey, George De Bruin, F. K. Doane, Philip Doheny, M. J. Farnum, Charles Garthright, Walter Green, E. J. Hamermon, A. J. Heubel, Ed. Heider, J. K. Jensen, J. P. King, Ralph Morse, Louis Nolan, B. M. Patiner, Dr. A. H. Pember, Leo R. Schleuter, Harry Shurtleff, Frank Slawson, L. J. Steffen, Richard Taylor, S. E. Weinert, and E. P. Wilcox.

Popular songs would be less objectionable if sung only in the hearing of those with whom they are popular.



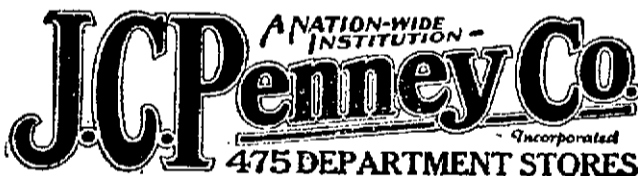
We are doing everything in our power to make this a bigger and better Janesville—a city that you will be proud to call your home. The following is a list of homes we have built during 1928. Pictures of several of these homes appear elsewhere in this edition. It is needless to say that we appreciate the confidence placed in us by these owners and we gladly refer you to them.

EMMETT MCGOWAN, Milwaukee Ave.  
HENRY FITZGERALD, Milwaukee Ave.  
JOHN CAIN, Augusta Street  
JOHN CAIN, Yuba Street  
ERNEST FUNK, Western Ave.  
OLIVER GRANT, Milton Ave.  
ORRIN BULL, S. Jackson St.  
R. S. HARPER, N. Garfield Ave.  
T. H. HANSON, Mineral Pt. Ave.  
E. D. MCGOWAN, Milton Jet.  
YELLOW CAB GARAGE

ADDITION TO CUNNINGHAM'S BAKERY  
SEVERAL REMODELING JOBS,  
A LARGE NUMBER OF RESIDENCE GARAGES,  
MANY KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK.

Make 1924 the year you build YOUR HOME. We will be glad to talk it over with you. No job too large, no job too small. Our prices will save you money.

1015 Carrington St. Phone 765.



The financial affairs of a family should be budgeted the same as that of a successful business.

Then there will be no over-expenditures and less extravagance—and probably something for the savings account.

Begin your 1924 budget plan now!

The savings you enjoy here through our large buying, will help to 'swell your balance in the bank.

At the same time, you'll enjoy things when they are new.

*J. C. Penney Co.*

# City Manager's Policy Is One of Betterment for Entire Community

By HENRY TRAXLER  
City Manager of Janesville

Since arriving in Janesville I have made a thorough examination of all its departments and its finances. A peculiar condition exists inasmuch as the city has reached the limit of its bonded indebtedness and must carry on not only the ordinary functions of city government, but also its extraordinary duties on a cash basis. On the one hand this is good business; but it is also good business to have a margin of safety to work on when necessary. This "margin of safety," as I call it, is the difference between the actual bonds outstanding and the limit that can be issued. We are paying off about \$75,000 per annum on the principal and in four or five years should reach a place where the margin of safety is sufficient.

There confront the City of Janesville three major projects that must be kept constantly in mind with the idea of carrying them out in an economical and efficient manner, namely:

Water Work Plant Improvement,  
Sewage Disposal,  
Grade Schools.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the immediate need of water works improvements and with this in view we are making a thorough investigation of plans for the extensions and methods of financing the same. The future needs of any community, when anticipated and provisions made in time, can be handled so that the improvement can be made with very slight disturbance of the city's finances and tax rates.

**Benefits from Taxation Great**

Tax rates and taxes are the bugaboo of every community. Partly I would say because the money paid in taxes produces no tangible return at the time it is paid, such as goods from the grocer or gasoline from the filling station. But were every taxpayer to sit down and review in an unbiased manner what his taxes are supposed to buy and the institutions they support, he would soon discover that he is helping support an institution so widespread, and varied in its duties that, if his money is being wisely spent, should make him feel proud of the fact that he is one of the contributors.

It is my duty to see that every department of the city government functions properly; to see that the tax dollar, or rather the city's portion of it, is wisely and economically spent and obtain as far as possible

full value for all expenditures made. Out of all the tax monies received the city proper receives approximately 35 percent—the balance is distributed for schools, county and state use.

**Saving of \$20,000**

In Janesville I found a working organization that with slight adjustments is now organized into five departments to handle the city's business. The heads of all departments fully understand their duties and the responsibilities placed upon them and our main object is to deliver the proper type of service. In reorganizing the various departments and lining up the personnel so that no work is duplicated a saving of approximately \$20,000 a year has been effected. To offset this and give our workers the proper tools to work with, \$14,000 worth of equipment has been purchased. New equipment could be purchased every year and still a considerable saving could be shown in previous years' expenditures for the same type and amount of work.

**Paving Movement Is Wise**

The council has wisely adopted a policy of paving streets as compared to patch work, macadam and oiled gravels and other makeshift types of semi-permanent pavements. Janesville is many years behind in its paving program. I have never in my experience seen a satisfactory job of macadam pavement and a fortune awaits the man that can build them. One of the biggest assets that any community has is its streets and their appearance.

Janesville possesses wonderful possibilities along the lines of improvement. Its winding and hilly streets lend themselves beautifully to the general plan of street paving. In the purchase of river frontage for the high school and in Riverside park the city has made a start in the development of a river front. A visit to some of our neighboring cities impresses us with the fact that we have failed somewhere in the developing of a river front that in natural beauty is hard to surpass.

**Problems Are Large**

My general policy is one of betterment for the entire community as a whole. The problems confronting the manager of Janesville at this time are large ones and in the rush small, petty improvements and betterments may be overlooked. My experience as a city manager has taught me that many times the success of what a man accomplishes is

## PROGRESS IN ALL LINES SEEN UNDER TRAXLER'S REGIME

City Manager Henry Traxler took office as Janesville's first city manager in September, 1923, and in the four months' period up to Jan. 1, these in brief are some of the major things accomplished by the manager and council:

Twelve old council committees, health board and water works board abolished.

New and more simplified bookkeeping system installed and water department consolidated with general finance office, making possible the elimination of three women employees.

Budget for 1924 drawn, showing \$40,000 decrease from 1923 budget and \$1.95 cut in tax rate, despite decrease of \$500,000 in assessed valuation.

Police force cut from 14 to 11 men and three cars bought for patrolling the outlying stores and residential districts.

Street department motorized by addition of two tractor graders and three dump-trucks. Office of street commissioner abolished and work taken over by engineering department. Four remaining horses sold and barn transformed into a big garage.

Seventeen sewer districts abolished and city made one sewer district.

Manager authorized to buy four lots adjoining high school property on the north.

measured by the little things he does. In some people's minds the manager is considered O. K. if a mud hole is filled or a chug-hole in the pavement patched or some smaller items that always bobs up in city affairs, is attended to. However, if some item is overlooked or lost in the shuffle he is a "dumb-bell." Remember however, that at all times the general plan of advancement and upkeep is always before him. That a definite program and plan of municipal improvement for the entire community has been formulated and the steps in the plan carried out until after a period of years we can look back and say we have builded well.

I have pledged my loyalty and best efforts to the people of Janesville and their city council. I need the co-operation and advice of its people and I hope to have the privilege of working in harmony with them.

Old roadsters of inspectors and others replaced with new ones.

Weekly quizzes on alarm boxes and fire hydrants instituted in fire department.

Forty-two "School" signs were bought to warn traffic.

City gravel pit on North Bluff street bought, cost \$5,500.

Paving under viaduct completed.

Private branch exchange telephone system installed in city hall.

Motor driven pick-up sweeper purchased for cleaning all paved streets, including those in residential sections.

Reflex warning signals bought for dangerous places on streets.

Bookkeeping machine ordered for systematizing city's accounting work.

Health department consolidated in suite of offices in city hall and equipped for extensive clinic work.

Reorganization of city government into five departments completed and 14 workers given formal appointments.

Many street repairs made and city equipment put in readiness for snow removal.

Start made toward getting new street signs for city in 1924.

Paved roadway into Riverside park assured for coming year.

## 100 INCREASE IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

More than 100 increase in enrollment over the previous year was the record of St. Patrick's parochial school during 1923, and classes were considerably enlarged, although the same corps of 10 teachers were in charge. The students were instructed by the Sisters of Mercy.

Enrollment was divided into the primary, grammar and junior high school departments, and the courses followed nearly the same plan as in the public schools. Enrollment by grades was as follows: kindergarten, 32; first grade, 43; second, 42; third, 49; fourth, 44; fifth, 54; sixth, 43; seventh, 41; eighth, 33; ninth, 24; total, 409.

With the new building but two years old, there was but small demand for new equipment, and with the exception of some books and maps furnished by the Parent-Teachers Association, none was added.

When a woman has a headache it is natural; when a man has a headache it is usually acquired.

It's the lucky man who tells you there is no such thing as luck.

# Soft and Fluffy



## CROWN JEWEL COTTON BATTING

The standard of quality in cotton battings—soft, sweet, downy, odorless—uncontaminated by chemical bleaches—made of genuine, long-fibre Southern cotton.

If your dealer doesn't carry it, send us his name and we will mail you descriptive booklet free.

### 60c Set Quilting Patterns for 10c

Send us one trade-mark cut from the wrapper of Crown Jewel Batting and ten cents in stamps and we will send you a set of ten Crown Jewel Quilting Patterns, which you will find very helpful for quilting parties or in making bedding at home.

## ROCK RIVER COTTON COMPANY

Dep't. 10.

Janesville, Wis.

## City Becomes a Leading Automobile Center With 46,000 Cars Made in 1923

Unquestionably the most important event of the year from a standpoint of its effect upon the future growth of Janesville, was the succession by the Chevrolet and Fisher Body companies to the position formerly held by the Samson Tractor company, their predecessor, at the Spring Brook plant, as the leading and largest industry of the city.

Only by a visit to the plant can one accurately visualize the changes wrought in the past year in the transformation that had to be made in converting it from one housing a tractor assembly plant to one of the chain of assembly plants of the Chevrolet Motor company, today the second largest automobile manufacturers in the world. A factory for the Fisher Body company was built for the assembling of the finely finished closed automobile bodies made to be mounted in the adjoining plant.

Pay Roll Near \$2,000,000.

At the close of the year 1923, though born but little more than a year previous, and less than 11 months since production was started, an organization had been perfected that had turned out 45,890 completed automobiles that were delivered to consumers in a dozen states of the middle west.

The beneficial result to Janesville was employment given to 1,500 persons in the two plants and a total of \$1,750,000 was paid to those on the payroll. The Chevrolet Motor company spent \$230,257.21 for permanent improvements and the Fisher Body company \$110,000. These figures are exclusive of the amount involved in the construction of the Fisher Body company building completed in 1923, at an expenditure of \$215,000 and the \$100,000 addition constructed at the rear of the Chevrolet plant.

15,000 Driveways Made.

Of the total production of the Chevrolet more than half were completed with bodies from the Janesville Fisher Body company plant. Distribution of the automobiles to the dealers was by freight and driveways. A total of 15,233 automobiles were driven away from Janesville during the past year and 29,467 were shipped. An average of 109 persons a day visited Janesville during 1923 because of business at the plants.

Activities at the local plant meant a freight movement of 11,500 freight cars. Four thousand, six hundred loads of freight were received during the year and 6,900 carloads were shipped out.

The production in the Chevrolet plant, which also shows that put out by the Fisher company, from whom no figures were available, are as follows: Touring cars, 21,000; roadsters, 2,050; sedans, 7,510; coupes, 8,350; sedansettes, 556; ton trucks, 1,855, totaling 44,321. The balance was made up of various other types of truck bodies.

Optimistic for 1924.

Operations in the Chevrolet plant began Feb. 17 with assembling of touring cars, and roadsters were later started. The first sedans from the Fisher Body company were received March 5; coupes on March 9; sedanettes March 12; and sedans March 23.

"The year 1923 came up to expectations and this year is going to be the best year we ever had," said L. J. Stewart, plant manager of the Chevrolet. "It would appear that we will be able to go through the year, starting in March, with a minimum production of 300 cars a day."

Mr. Stewart, however, called attention to the possible fluctuation which may be caused by lack of materials or other unforeseen events which prevent the program being carried out.

Included on the payroll of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin, as the Janesville plant is known in the organization, are those working in Janesville, Chicago, Des Moines and Minneapolis, Minn., which are in the Janesville zone. The highest number of employees on the payroll during the year was September, with 1,697. On Dec. 31, 680 persons were at work in the plant and a force of 120 in the office. Four hundred and eighty-three persons were employed in the Fisher Body company at the close of the year.

Production varied in both plants during the year. The Chevrolet had its largest month in October, when 5,050 cars were run off the end of the assembly line and the biggest day was Dec. 9, when 303 cars were rolled out. The biggest day in the Fisher Body company plant was 131. For several months following starting operations, the work done in the Fisher Body plant was finishing paint jobs on closed bodies shipped here completely assembled. On July 7 the machinery was completely installed in the Fisher plant and "set up" jobs started with the manufacture of coupes being attempted first. Assembling of sedans was commenced Sept. 7. Since that time the Fisher plant has attempted to average 100 a day, after a period when the efficiency of the assembling department was being developed.

Fisher Manager Pleased.

Satisfaction at the past year's record of the plant was expressed by Arthur J. Brandt, manager, who declared it is anticipated that the plant will run through this year without a let-up. One of the gratifying facts in the Fisher plant the past year has been the small labor turnover, which Mr. Brandt placed at seven per cent. Several changes in those holding

important executive positions at the Chevrolet plant were made during the year. Thomas E. Houghton, Flint, Mich., was the first plant manager here and after the wheels were running smoothly, left here April 28, his position being filled by Lewis J. Stewart, who came here Feb. 26 as assistant manager. Operations since that time have been under Mr. Stewart's direction and the accomplishments of the local plant which have brought the commendation of leading officials, reflect great credit on the present manager, who is one of the "youngest old veterans" of the Chevrolet Motor company. A. E. Young, who came here at the start as sales manager, relinquished his post here on Sept. 11, when he was promoted to a higher office. His successor was G. J. Gates, formerly assistant sales manager. C. B. Evans succeeded to the assistant sales manager'ship. The other important department of the Chevrolet is controlled, filled by Jacob Jacobson. A. J. Brandt has been continuously in charge of the Fisher plant.

## 130 Children Are Given Attention by Kiwanis Clinic

Although the Kiwanis club of Janesville has a long list of accomplishments to its credit in 1923, its major achievement and the work to which the club is dedicated is the under privileged children.

The committee in charge of this work has been Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, chairman, Dr. W. L. Johnson, Harry Haggart, Rev. Charles Olson, Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Archie Cullen, Dr. S. E. Richards, Dr. J. E. Clark, Phil Kerst and Oscar Nelson, all Kiwanians.

The report of the work the past year compiled by Dr. Snodgrass, the chairman states:

"A year ago the club had a small fund for its work, and a small group of physicians who were taking care of the clinic work in their own offices. Under this system about 100 children were examined and 30 received special treatment and hospital care. Additional funds were raised at the Kiwanis minstrel show and the work has been expanded so that it takes in quite a large field.

"The Kiwanis club has equipped a beautiful children's department in Mercy hospital, which consists of a suite of six rooms and is called the Kiwanis Alcove. This is one of the most beautiful children's departments in the state and is completely equipped. The Kiwanis club has provided a number of free beds in this alcove, which are available continuously for children needing medical attention. All of this service is given without charge after the cases have been carefully investigated. In addition to this the Kiwanis club has made arrangements to hire a nurse especially trained in children's welfare work, to take charge of the children in the hospital and the out patient service.

"The Y. M. C. A. is co-operating with the committee by furnishing special physical exercises and recreations for boys coming under the Kiwanis welfare work. Several of the different clubs in the city assisted by donating generously to this work. The club aims to serve the entire community in its work for the under-privileged child and will gladly accept any help from any organization or individual who may wish to show special interest in any phases of this work. We look forward to a great year in 1924."

The Kiwanis club has a membership of 72 and is the largest of the three clubs of Janesville which are similar in the general idea but distinctive in their aims and achievements.

As it has ever since it was organized, the Janesville club won the district attendance contest and added laurels by winning the district efficiency contest.

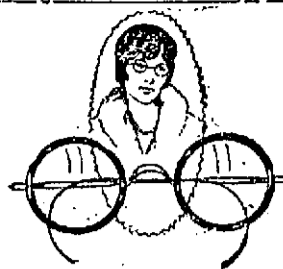
It will function during the coming year with Walter Kohler, as president, as the successor to Mr. Haggart. Rex Jacobs was re-elected secretary with Alan Dunwiddie as assistant secretary.

## 548 Permits for Plumbing Work

Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightam issued 548 permits during 1923, of which 154 were for new sewer jobs; 123 for new water work; 145 for new plumbing work; and 24, 7 and 35, for extensions and alterations on sewer, water and plumbing, respectively.

In addition, Mr. Slightam reports 1,087 inspections; 58 rejections; 1,166 installations; and \$583 collected in fees.

Permits, as issued by months, were: January, 12; February, 6; March, 12; April, 78; May, 61; June, 48; July, 43; August, 46; September, 43; October, 92; November, 77; and December, 30.



## Have Your Eyes Examined

Yes Thank You, we have been very busy during the year 1923. Dependable results are the one reason why so many regard this OPTICAL institution as the place to have their EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED. Carefully schooled in the science of optometry, we examine your eyes, whether or not you need GLASSES, we will tell you so frankly.

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AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE, Cor. Park St. & St. Lawrence Ave.—Aviation Hi Test.

BOHLMAN GARAGE, 416 W. Milwaukee St.—Aviation Hi Test.

GALLOPS GARAGE, 1312 N. Washington—Aviation Hi Test.

LITTLE BOHEMIA—Aviation Hi and Low Test.

**MILTON**

STARKS—Low Test.

**EDGERTON**

BUCKERIDGE OIL STATION—Aviation Hi and Low Test.

**BUCKERIDGE OIL CO.**

# ARRESTS JUMP TO HIGH MARK OF 750

56 Pct. Increase Over 1922—Police Force Reduced by Three Men.

## RECORD OF ARRESTS

1923	740
1922	478
1921	456
1920	317
1919	849
1918	972
1917	767
1916	780
1915	753

With a 56 percent increase in the number of arrests, reduction of the force from 15 to 12 men, addition of three cars for ward patrol duty and recovery of 27 out of a total of 32 stolen cars, the year 1923 was an eventful one for Janesville's police department. Traffic and liquor law violations as usual accounted for more than 70 percent of the 740 arrests reported for the year, an increase of 271 over 1922 when the arrest total was only 478.

The report indicates increased activity on the part of the police department in the enforcement of all laws, particularly the liquor regulations and the city traffic ordinances. Enforcement of the arterial highway ordinance late in December of 1922 accounted for part of the big increase. There were 323 arrests for traffic violations compared to 200 the previous year, while 211 were arraigned on liquor charges as against 138 in 1922.

### Cars Much Used

Police were much more active in 1923 in going after bootleggers and innumerable raids were made, many of them being successful. More attention was paid to law enforcement, particularly with the change from the council to the manager form of government and Janesville now boasts of being as clean and well regulated a city as there is in the state.

The three new Chevrolet touring cars added to the police department by order of the city manager in October are proving of great service in patrolling the outlying sections, catching traffic violators, and in liquor raids. They constitute equipment long needed and long sought by the department.

Simultaneously with the purchase of the police cars, the city manager ordered the force reduced from 14 men and the chief to 11 men and the chief, resulting in a saving of \$4,500 a year, and instituted a new patrol

system with the idea of giving more service and protection to the residential districts.

### Stolen Car Record Good

The record for recovery of stolen cars is probably the best in the history of the department. Of a total of 25 machines taken during 1923, all but the following five were found: Ford sedan, 1923 model, owned by Otto Blumrich, stolen May 5; 1922 Chevrolet coupe, owned by George Danielson, stolen July 22; 1921 Ford sedan, owned by Frank Kellogg, Edgerton, stolen Aug. 9; 1923 Ford coupe, owned by A. Yates, Milton, stolen Aug. 9; and 1924 Ford touring, owned by R. A. Wright, stolen Sept. 27.

The value of the cars stolen was put at \$12,800 and the value of those returned, \$10,800. In addition three were recovered for other cities.

The police ambulance responded to 48 calls. The department killed 20 dogs, and reported 380 street lights out. Fourteen lost children were returned to their parents.

### 220 Are Discharged

Of the 749 people arrested, 510 were taken to court, 220 were discharged from police headquarters and 19 were turned over to other cities. There were 711 males taken into custody and only 38 females.

Intoxication was the charge under which most defendants were booked, 163 being brought in on this count. Next in line were the violators of the arterial highway ordinance—96 of them—while speeders were third, 92.

Other arrests were made on the following charges:

Insufficient lights on automobile, 29; 55; violating parking ordinance, 29; 55; violating possession, sale, transportation, manufacture or destroying of liquor, 35; reckless driving, 21; violating complete turn ordinance, 18; for other cities, 19; disorderly, 17; larceny, 24; non-support and desertion, 13; vagrancy, 11; driving while drunk, 9; narcotics addicts, 6; shooting inside city limits, 6; disturbing the peace, 6; fighting, 4; insubordination, assault and battery, 6; assault, 6; disorderly house, 5; occupying disorderly house, 5; statutory, 12; violating city health ordinance, 3; passing street car, 5; beating board bill, 3; blocking traffic, 3; burglary, 3; auto stealing, 3; passing bad checks, 2; violating pool room ordinance, 2; begging, 2; obtaining money under false pretense, 2; aiming gun, 2; driving property, 5; out open, 5; destroying property, 2; manslaughter, 2; driving car without owner's consent, 2; delinquent girls, 2; delinquent boys, 5; failure to attend clinic, 2; and the following 1 each, turning in false fire alarm, attempted murder, attempt to sell mortgaged property, runaway boy, riding bicycle on walk, city smoke ordinance, abusive language, allowing minor to drive car.

Five patrolmen left the service

late in 1923 as follows: George Parter, Charles Harmon, August Serstad, William Saxby and Patrick Stein.

Those added to the force during the year were: Walter Freese, Leroy Sherwood and Robert Cawston. Both Freese and Sherwood had served before on the Janesville force while Cawston was from Elkhorn and had been with the Canadian mounted police.

The other nine members of the department at the close of 1923 were: Charles Newman, chief; T. J. Morrissey, assistant chief; P. D. Champion, captain; Charles R. Handy, sergeant; William Ford, night driver; Charles Dickinson, Con. O'Leary, James Ward, and Leo Lennartz, patrolmen.

Porter, who served as motorcycle patrolman up to November, 1923, made the most arrests, 174; followed by Stein, with 103. Others made arrests as follows: Lennartz, 62; Ward, 60; O'Leary, 63; Champion, 43; Ford, Freese, 34; Dickinson, 33; Harmon, 37; Handy, 27; Newman, 21; Morrissey, 21; Serstad, 15; Saxby, 14; Cawston, 5; Sherwood, Mc-Ginley and Smith, 1 each.

July was the greatest month for arrests, 123 being recorded. Following is the record by months: January, 28; February, 24; March, 56; April, 71; May, 62; June, 103; July, 123; August, 75; September, 45; October, 49; November, 47 and December, 66.

## WOOLEN MILL IN \$1,000,000 OUTPUT HERE

Approximately 9,000 pieces with a sales value of \$1,000,000 was the 1923 output of the Rock River Woollen Mills, 1405 Riverside street. It is announced by J. T. Postell, secretary-treasurer, Chicago. This was an increase of 35 per cent over 1922.

The products of the company are woollens, consisting of underclothes, overcoatings, topcoatings and suitings. The average number of employees was 250, an increase of 20 percent over the previous year.

"We consider the prospects for 1924 in our line of business fair to good," says Mr. Postell. "As to business in general, we are not very optimistic, although we do not see anything to merit pessimism."

Officers are A. D. Warren, president, Chicago; R. H. Warren, vice-president, Coronado Beach, Cal.

Revenge may be sweet at first, but it gradually acquires a flavor that is anything but agreeable.

# ST. P. BUSINESS TAKES HUGE JUMP

Freight Handled 40 Per Cent More Than for Previous Year.

An increase in the freight business of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Janesville office of 40 percent for 1923 over 1922 is announced by F. W. Zimmermann, local agent. These figures cover both the freight forwarded and that which was received. The business for the last year was 55 percent more than for the depressed year of 1921.

The Janesville office has come back and gone ahead to such an extent, says Mr. Zimmermann, that now it ranks second only to Milwaukee on these divisions.

The increase is due largely to the Chevrolet and the sand and gravel mining here. Business in general was far better during the past year as shown in the freight reports of this line.

### Freight Office Improved

In 1923, the St. Paul line spent \$20,000 for new buildings and repairs here. A second story was added to the freight office on North Main street at a cost of \$7,000. This provides a modern counting room, a private office for the agent and a large store room for records. The lower floor, formerly occupied by the office, now is used for the storage of package freight and perishable goods and a furnace. Toilet facilities have been installed.

### \$650,000 Payroll

The Rock river industrial bridge was rebuilt by the St. Paul during the year at a cost of \$10,000. A tool store house was constructed at the roundhouse, the interior of the passenger station repaired and new toilet equipment installed.

The payroll of the St. Paul for Janesville now runs at about \$50,000 ordinary months and for the year, it totals approximately \$650,000.

### ATE 6500 LUNCHES

Janesville's three dinner clubs were fed a few more than 6,500 lunches during 1923. This does not include guests.

### NO SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

There will be no session of the legislature during 1924 unless a special session is called by the governor. The legislature begins again in 1925.

## Janesville folks

their fathers and their grandfathers

have depended on

"The Rock County"

—since '55

**Rock County**  
NATIONAL BANK  
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

## CITY ADDS FINE STREET EQUIPMENT

Sweeper, 3 Trucks and 2 Tractors Bought—Viaduct Paving Completed.

BY JOSEPH LUSTIG, JR.  
City Street Engineer.

During the year of 1923 very little new construction work was undertaken in the department of streets, owing to a rather unsettled condition brought about by the change in administration and other causes.

The routine duties of the department were carried on as heretofore, which consists of the maintenance of streets and alleys, and also the oiling of streets, there being about 120 blocks oiled during the past year, all of which work was done under Thomas McKune, who acted in the capacity of street commissioner, having been appointed by the former administration.

Mr. Traxler, upon taking office as city manager, and after making a thorough study of the maintenance of the various departments of the city, decided that for the best interests of the city, the office of street commissioner be abolished and the work conducted under the supervision of the engineering department of the city. This announcement was followed by the resignation of Mr. McKune, following which, this department has for the past three months been operating under the direction of the engineering department.

**Viaduct Paving Completed.**  
The paving of the 100 foot stretch on North Franklin street, under the viaduct at Race street, was the outstanding construction project attempted by the department. This work was done within the limits of the amount paid the city by the railroad companies for said paving. Two concrete drink fountains were also constructed during the past year, one at the Fourth Ward park and one on North Washington street, at Pearl street, both being of a standard design.

Radical changes have been made in the department within the aforesaid three months, in respect to methods and equipment. Upon the recommendation of Mr. Traxler, the remaining horses, belonging to the city, were disposed of and three Chevrolet one ton dump-body trucks were purchased. These trucks have been in constant use and their value demonstrated when the fall cleanup of leaves was made, requiring

that about 40 miles of streets be cleaned in a comparatively short time, between the time the leaves have all fallen and the freeze-up, usually about three weeks, making speed of prime importance.

**Tractor Graders Valuable.**  
Two Haddfield-Penfield Fordson graders were also purchased for the department, and, while the time in which to cover all the streets, was limited, still, they have proven that dirt and gravel streets can be maintained in excellent condition by systematically patrolling them. For snow removal, except under abnormal condition, they have been used with excellent results, for example: The River Road from the State School for the Blind to the city limits was left impassable after a recent storm, but was cleared of snow in a few hours.

**Motor Sweeper Added.**  
Another important purchase and one which the citizens may well be proud of, is the Elgin Motor street sweeper. This machine was in almost constant use up to the 30 of December, sweeping the downtown streets every night and the residential districts during the day. The machine does excellent work, and with more paved streets in view, its value to the city will continue to grow. While the cost of such a machine is quite an item, it must be borne in mind that with the system of hand sweeping of the downtown streets only, as has been the practice heretofore, the cost to the city of such haphazard cleaning, was about \$2700 a year, or approximately half of the purchase price of the machine. Such hand sweeping did not extend to the paved residential streets, which the Elgin machine will sweep at least once a week. The purchase of the above equipment made necessary the converting of the city barn into a garage, which work was carried on by men in the department.

From the above it may be seen that 1923 can well be called a year of anticipation and preparation, and 1924 finds the department looking forward with expectation, well equipped for whatever may come.

### ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HAS 305 STUDENTS; SITE IS ENLARGED

Enrollment totaled 305 in St. Mary's parochial school for 1923, and while this remains almost the same as the previous year, progress in educational ways was general, and through the addition of new equipment, courses were made more valuable than at any previous time. Two hundred and thirty of the 305 students were in the first six grades, and 75 in the junior high school.

One of the steps forward during

last year was the purchase of a house and lot at 305 Prospect avenue, adjacent to the school property, which increased the size of the school considerably and provided larger quarters for the children.

Practically the same courses are offered as in the public schools, especially in the junior high school, where the same outline of study is followed. Manual training and domestic science students use the high school building for classes.

The school is taught by the Sisters of St. Dominic, the headquarters of which are at Racine. The same order teaches schools throughout Wisconsin and Michigan. Sister Mary Clara, teacher of the ninth grade, is in charge. Other instructors are Sister Catherine, Sister Clarinda, Sister Reginald, Sister Mary John, Sister Perpetua, Sister Virginia, Sister Antonine, Sister Mary Thomas.

The cost of running the school per annum is about \$5,000, half of which is contributed by the St. Mary's School society. Officers of this organization were Father Charles Olson, president; Jessie Whitmore, vice-president; Harold Downs, secretary; F. E. Buss, treasurer.

### Building-Loan Association Has Greatest Year

A year in which the business eclipsed all done in the preceding years since its establishment is the record of the Janesville Building and Loan association in 1923.

Forty-eight loans were made for a total of \$120,000, all loaned on improved real estate in Janesville. Seventeen houses were built in 1923 as a result of aid given by the association. The concern was organized in 1920 and since that time, including the past year, 91 loans have been made, a total of \$242,000. Thirty-six homes have been built.

Secretary J. P. Hammarlund reports that there are 114 members holding a total of 1,358 shares of paid-up stock with a par value of \$100, and 153 persons are buying 3,329 shares on the installment plan, making monthly payments. The corporation's business has had such a phenomenal growth that the secretary is forced to give a large amount of his time to the work.

Dividends of \$3,500 on paid-up stock were sent to members Jan. 1 for interest the preceding six months, and \$2,300 was credited to installment stock. Dividends of three per cent are paid twice yearly, on July 1, and Jan. 1. Four per cent on installment stock was paid Jan. 1, 1923.

Officers are P. L. Clemons, presi-

## LIBRARY BOASTS 10,000 PATRONS

81,000 Volumes Circulated During 1923—January Largest Month.

With a daily average circulation of more than 300 books, the public library during the past year distributed 81,110 volumes to more than 10,000 registered patrons. This amounts to about 55 per cent of the population of the city.

The largest month during the year was January, when the circulation was 8,723. July was the smallest, with only 4,823. In connection with the daily average of 310 books, it is interesting to note that on the largest day of the year, March 10, 705 volumes were borrowed, and on July 24, only 112. In January, March and November, the circulation was over 8,000.

The total number of books on the shelves during the past year amounted to 23,357, including the bound magazines and reference books. There were classified as adult, 18,836, and juvenile, 4,471. Progress during the year was especially noticeable in the number of new books added, which amounted to 1,545 volumes. For these, \$2,001.33 was expended. Cost of magazines was 265 and of binding, \$298. Against the 1,545 new ones 433 volumes were worn out and withdrawn.

During 1923, 126 new rural borrowers were registered, and the remainder of the 850 new patrons were from Janesville.

Several changes took place on the staff since the beginning of the year, three librarians resigning, and two new workers being added. The present staff consists of Mrs. H. H. Cates, Miss Emily Moeser, Miss Elsie Howe, Miss Jessica George. Those who resigned in July were Miss Louise Nowlan, Miss Isabel Smith and Miss Jennie Hulce.

**FORTUNE SMILES ON MINER.**  
Anchorage, Alaska — Joe Wilson, 30, and his son, 50, showed up in Seward recently with 120 ounces of placer gold which they had taken out in 12 days at Moose Pass, 25 miles from Seward on the Alaska railroad. The elder Wilson is one of the best known old-time placer prospectors in the north. He has been "in the money" several times.

dent; F. H. Jackman, vice-president; J. P. Hammarlund, secretary; George A. Jacobs, treasurer, and H. G. Cunningham, attorney.



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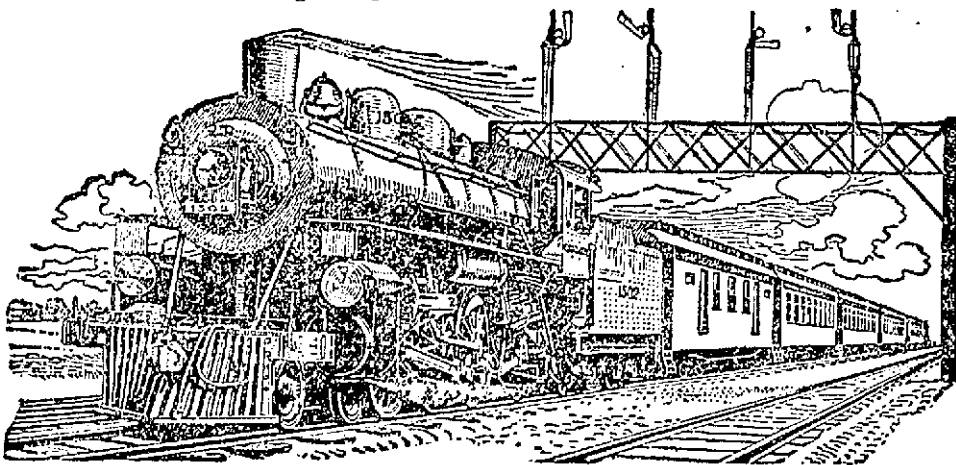
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Janesville, Wis.

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# NEW BUILDINGS OF 1923

Continued from Page 10  
 North Main, \$300; William Mirlipol-  
 sky, 1007 McKey boulevard, \$700;  
 Charles Adamany, 211 West Milwau-  
 kee, \$700; Frank D. Kimball, 22-24  
 West Milwaukee, for Grebe & New-  
 man, \$6,000; Flora MacLean, 206 West  
 Milwaukee, \$400; George Kenning, 215  
 West Milwaukee, \$500; E. J. Van Pool,  
 205 Park street, \$200; Marinello Trimp  
 Shop, 201 West Milwaukee, \$150; J. P.  
 Cullen, 415 West Milwaukee, \$300; J.  
 J. Francis, 13 North Main, \$150;  
 Green's warehouse, 207 North Acad-  
 emy, \$700; Janesville Park associa-  
 tion, addition to grand stand, \$2,000;  
 L. A. Roessling, 922 Western, \$1,500;  
 P. H. Quinn, 14-22 North River, \$3,500;  
 George K. Tallman, 103 West Milwau-  
 kee, \$1,000; St. Mary's Congregation,  
 Prospect avenue, repairs on school,  
 \$500; Agnes Cullen, 1250 Racine street,  
 \$500; C. M. Butler, 14-16 South Jack-  
 son, \$1,000; Flower City Implement  
 company, 201 East Milwaukee, \$1,000;  
 Cunningham Bakery, 401 West Mil-  
 waukee, \$1,000; Granger Cadillac com-  
 pany, 209 East Milwaukee, \$3,000;  
 Francis Grant, for Janesville Pure

Milk company, 22-24 North Bluff  
 street, \$2,000; Chevrolet Motor com-  
 pany, Industrial avenue, \$2,000; F. C.  
 Grant, 107 North Main street, \$600.  
**RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS**  
 William Ball, 506 Linn, \$500; E. H.  
 Amerpohl, 117 Division, \$1,000; E. E.  
 Kjerne, 708 Fremont, \$800; Mrs. W.  
 S. Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue,  
 \$2,000; H. A. Peske, 608 South High  
 street, \$1,600; C. A. Peabody, 232 South  
 Pearl, \$800; J. W. Kingsley, 217 North  
 Pearl, \$1,000; H. J. Cunningham, 503  
 South Third, \$2,500; Charles H. Hardy,  
 16 Arch street, \$800; Mrs. A. I. Kal-  
 velage, 231 South Main, \$500; F. W.  
 Miller, 17 South Academy, \$500; M. J.  
 Kelleher, 308 Riverside, \$1,100.  
 Peter Tubbs, 302 Randall, \$500; Mrs.  
 Mary Stenman, 826 Deloit avenue,  
 \$500; J. P. Cullen, 115 South Main  
 street, \$1,000; J. C. Gilbert, 436 North  
 Chatham, \$800; Lynn A. Whaley, 11  
 North Jackson, \$800; E. G. Lowry, 213  
 North Washington, \$500; William P.  
 Heller, 515 Caroline, \$500; H. J. Cun-  
 ningham, 533 South Bluff, \$500; P. J.  
 R. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue,  
 \$800.

## Up-to-Date Methods, Under High Class Teachers, Mark Schools of Janesville

By F. O. HOFER  
 Superintendent of Schools

In the Janesville public schools there are 165 teachers and an enrollment of 2,900 pupils. Of this number of pupils, 1,650 are in the grades, 651 in the junior high school and the remainder in the senior high school. Fifty-five of the teachers of the city do all or part time work in either the junior or senior high schools. At the close of the calendar year, that is, Jan. 1, 1924, there were 4,565 children of school age. Some of these are in the parochial schools. The compulsory attendance law does not compel children to attend school under 7, and the number of school age includes children up to 20 years. While there is a large number who have passed the compulsory school age and who are not in attendance, the record of the attendance of children in Janesville compared with the attendance of children in other schools of the state is outstanding. Janesville ranking with the first in the state in the regularity with which children attend.

### Census Maintained

A continuous census is maintained in the office of the superintendent by the attendance department, so all withdrawals from the city and entries to the city are discovered and recorded. In the report of the attendance department increases and decreases are shown monthly.

The Janesville schools from the standpoint of administration are not burdened with too much overhead. They have, for the supervision of 1,650 children in the grades and part of the junior high school, one supervisor of music. For supervision in art in all the grades in the city there is also one supervisor, and one grade supervisor for the supervision of the regular academic subjects. There is one supervisor of speech defects, whose salary is paid out of the state funds entirely, who works in all the graded schools.

Three years ago the board of education entered upon a policy of doing a certain amount of work in renovating and repairing all the grade buildings in the city. At the present time the grade buildings are in fairly good condition and with contemplated improvements that will extend over a few years to come, will be placed in such a condition providing as good an environment as it is possible to provide in buildings of the age and type of construction as those which Janesville possesses.

### Strong Grade Teachers

The board of education has considered its most important and vital problem to be with reference to the work being done in the grades. A corps of teachers of more than usual strength is in charge of the children of the elementary grades. Last year the board adopted a policy with reference to a salary schedule which should operate to retain the strongest of the teachers employed. The minimum salary for beginners was lowered, but possibilities and assurance of increase in accordance with merit, experience and additional training were provided for. It is true that other cities of Wisconsin will employ teachers at an initial salary higher than that which is possible in Janesville, but Janesville's policy enables her schools to compete on an equal basis with the better schools of the state in retaining teachers who have made good.

The course of study followed in the grades of Janesville is modern. It is based upon a co-operative study of text books by committee of teachers, and upon a co-operative study of technique of instruction which is the result of experimental work by groups of teachers. All of this work is under supervision so that the work throughout the schools of the city is properly correlated. During the first two years, text books in spelling, arithmetic and English have been adopted upon the basis of such study. These texts together with outlines insisting upon minimum essentials, as suggested by the teachers under supervisory direction, should be of decided help in determining carefully,

thoroughly and properly a mastery of the fundamentals and of assuring a definite basis for high school work.

### High Schools Merged

The high school situation in Janesville is unlike that of other cities. Unlike Deloit, which has two junior high schools and one senior high, or Racine and Kenosha, which house their high school bodies in four different buildings, Janesville has consolidated the junior and senior high schools in one building, with one principal in charge of both, and a vice principal to assist with particular responsibilities in the junior high school.

The new school building, constructed for housing 1,500 students, has been used about a year. With the opening of the second semester there will be 1,300 pupils in the building and, surprising as it may seem, there is very little of the building which is not in continuous use. The experience of cities in the construction of buildings has generally been that the building was insufficient in size to meet the requirements as to numbers, even at first entrance. Janesville's building will take proper care of both its junior and senior high school population for the next 10 years at least.

While all of the academic rooms, the home economics and commercial rooms are practically in continuous use, it will be possible to absorb several hundred more pupils in the organization without creating any serious administrative difficulty.

### Equipment Incomplete

The manual arts department is not as yet fully equipped, but is in practically continuous use with the exception of two rooms. The machine shop has not been equipped because it has been the feeling of the board of education that the cost of so doing would entail too heavy a burden; while the print shop, a small room, is found usable for various purposes, being equipped at the present time by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

The effect upon the possibility of doing a higher type of work and creating a fine morale in the school as a result of having such a building and equipment has been most noticeable. Teachers and pupils have reacted in a splendid manner to the environment that has been afforded them, and the administrative officers are appreciating that out of the equipment and building which has branches of the county for the annual been provided by Janesville there has come the responsibility of building a school which shall be equal to the best in the state. Progress toward that goal has been noticeable, and with the coming year there should be even greater strides made toward a condition which shall make the Janesville high schools outstanding as a school where an unusual type of teaching and a strong student body prevails. This is the obligation which rests upon the administrative officers of the school system.

### Teaching Morale Good

The most important factor in determining a good school system, the real barometer of how effective the schools are in serving the boys and girls of the community, is the morale of the teaching force. In this respect Janesville is outranked by no city. The fine spirit of the Janesville teachers is the most noticeable feature of the system.

## MILLION TONS SAND SHIPPED

A total of 1,022,000 tons of sand and gravel were produced in 1923 by the Janesville Sand & Gravel company, it is announced by J. K. Jensen, president. He declares this is an increase of 65 per cent over the previous year.

The company employs 130. This is an increase of 20 over 1922. Authorized capital stock is \$200,000 and paid-in amounts to \$151,000.

The company has three distribut-

ing yards in Milwaukee. Officers are J. K. Jensen, president; J. R. Jensen, vice-president; G. F. Ehringer, secretary-treasurer.

# An Acknowledgment

## We Extend a Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

At this time permit us to extend greetings and an appreciation for the generous business given us in the year 1923, just passed. We, perhaps, have made some mistakes not knowingly but in the stress of action, maybe we forgot to say "Thank you," if so, we say it two fold now. In the new year we shall strive to merit your patronage and good will by our cardinal virtues, character merchandise, service and constant low prices, our broad policy of sharing our profits with our customers, will be continued in 1924 in the form of "S. & H." Stamps, for filled books we give you back \$2.00 cash.

### MORAL:

"TRADE AT THE STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHEST."

**T. P. BURNS CO.**  
 JANESVILLE WIS.

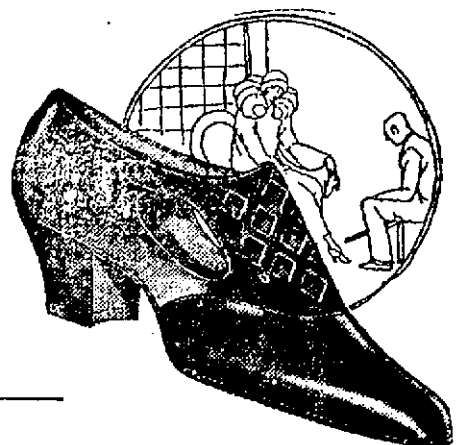
**Luby's**

## Our Creed

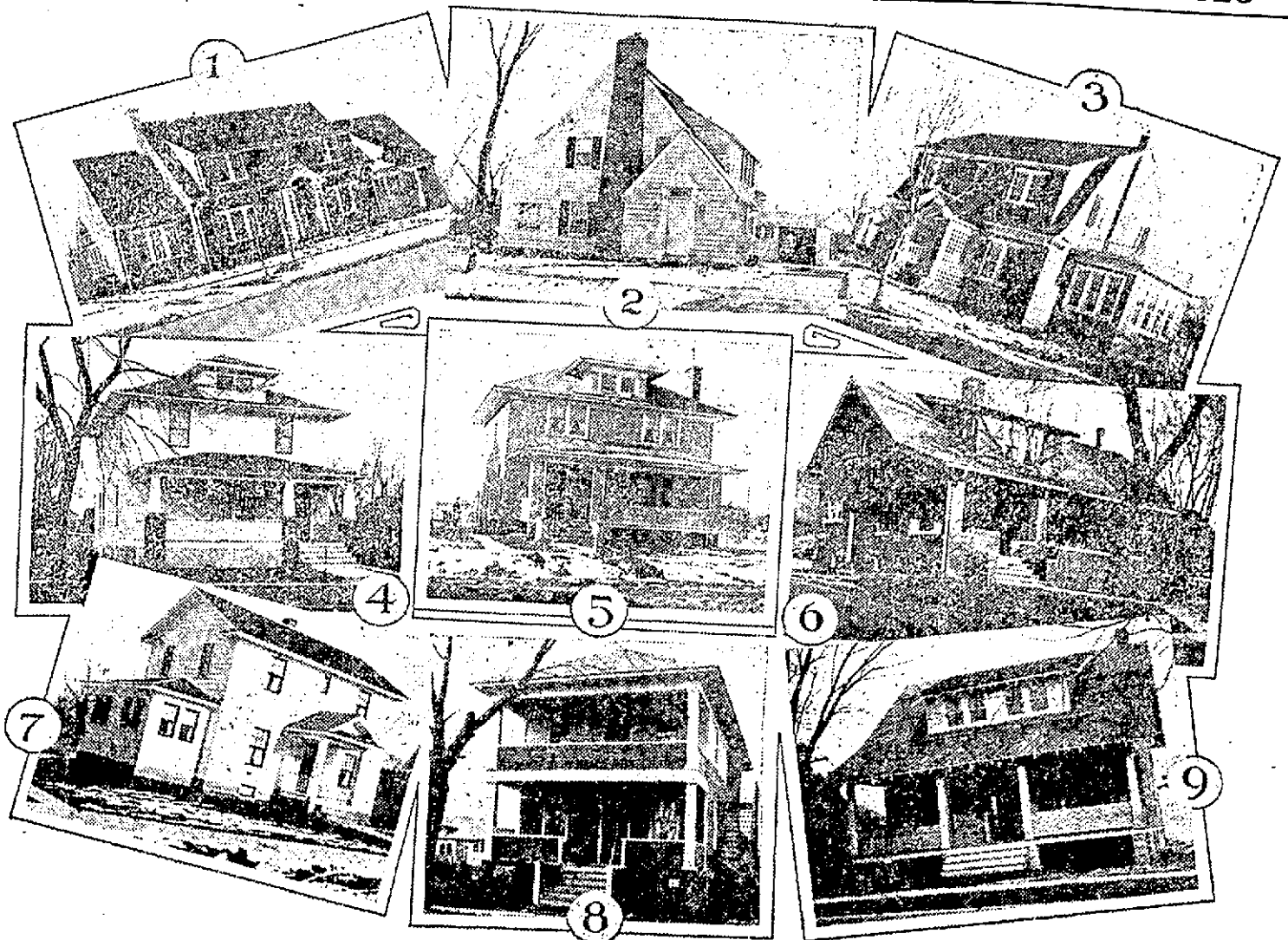
We offer every man, woman and child their ideal in fine footwear—Shoes that strike the dominant note in present day style; Quality that bears the constant assurance of Luby's high standards; at a price that strikes a responsive cord in the heart of everyone.

Our very large assortment allows most complete selection.

"Selling Nothing But Shoes"



# JANESVILLE, A CITY OF HOMES—NEW HOUSES FOR 1923



No. 1—Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jefferson avenue, started in 1922 and completed in 1923.

No. 2—John E. Cain, 725 Yuba street.

No. 3—Lee H. Schlueter, 420 Augusta street, built by John E. Cain.

No. 4—Built by James Sheridan, 814

Holmes street.  
No. 5—Joseph Safady, 737 Fifth avenue.  
No. 6—Arthur Ford, 227 Racine street.

No. 7—Joseph Grundy, 1413 St. Lawrence street.  
No. 8—L. L. Cuth, 1508 Havine street.  
No. 9—Fred Drummond, 607 South Franklin street.

## NEW LEADER FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

1923 Marks Change in Superintendency, First in 18 Years.

One of the outstanding events in the year's history in rural schools of Rock county was the election of Gilmore T. Longbottom, superintendent of schools at Footville, as county superintendent, succeeding O. D. Antisdell, who held the office for 18 years. Reviewing the events of the year, the new superintendent, taking office July 1, says:

"The year of 1923 which has just passed has marked another successful one in the progress of the schools of Rock county.

"School was opened last fall in the new building in the consolidated district of Janesville and Harmony. A new building has been started at Clinton and is well under way. Many of the schools added to their appearance by having a fresh coat of paint. Many were redecorated on the inside and new equipment was added in many places—all of which tends to make the schools more attractive than ever. District No. 4, Porter, purchased a piano to add to their fine equipment. Other musical instruments and especially phonographs, were placed in many of the schools so that more children will be enabled to take a more active part in the music memory contest.

### People Show Interest.

"Several townships had play days, which were made very successful with the efficient cooperation of J. K. Arnot and Mrs. Florence S. Hyde. School societies, warm lunches, mothers' meetings, and other entertainments have been held in most of the districts and the large attendance at these meetings shows the increasing interest the people are taking in the schools, today. Several teachers' meetings were held and were very largely attended. Most of the teachers belong to some group in which they are taking some active part and are thus growing professionally in their work.

"The county contests were held last June, which followed the township contests in spelling, arithmetic, and writing, that were held in May. Miss Mary Nicholson of District No. 4, La Prairie, won this contest and represented the county at the state fair.

### 267 Graduates in 1923.

"There were 197 eighth grade graduates from the rural schools and 70 from the state graded schools, which again exceeded all previous records. Most of these graduates have entered high school. There were 56 graduated from the three high schools of the

county, under the county superintendent this last June.

"The annual school board convention was held July 12, 1923, with 500 school board members, teachers, and visitors present.

"The educational exhibits at the Janesville and Rock county fairs were very good. The boys' and girls' club work exceeded all past records, and the interest manifested in this work is increasing.

"During the year, 1,525 books were selected for the schools, for which \$1,290.62 was spent from the township library fund.

"Miss Marie E. Loudden is the new assistant in the office and has taken hold of the work in an energetic way. The two supervising teachers, Misses Louise A. Jacobson and Anna A. Olson, who were in the county in 1922-23, are doing very efficient work in 1923-24. The teachers, school board members, and people of the county have very faithfully aided us in our work and so doing are making the schools of the county better for the children."

## 7 MILES OF SEWER LAID DURING YEAR

The year of 1923 saw considerable activity in the city engineering department.

During the early part of the year a topographical survey of Riverside park was made, which required a great deal of time, owing to the hilly and wooded nature of the 139 acres of park. From the notes taken in this survey, a map will be made, which will be invaluable in planning future improvements in the park.

Plans and specifications were prepared for several miles of water main, and lines and grades were furnished the water department for laying the pipe.

A rather large sewer contract was let to G. T. Thorne, Oshkosh, for approximately 7½ miles of sanitary sewer, for which plans, specifications and assessment rolls were prepared. The work was done under the supervision of this department. All but approximately 1,000 feet of the contract has been completed, the delay being caused by rock excavation, which is necessarily a slow process.

In addition to the above, assessment rolls were prepared for about 120 blocks of street oiling, grades and lines were furnished for the usual amount of curb and gutter, and sidewalks laid during the year. Forty property surveys were made, and the fees, amounting to \$648.83, were turned in to the city treasury.

The latter part of the year was spent in preparation for the 1924 paving project, for which plans and specifications and estimates must be prepared, which will require an enormous amount of work to be done before bids can be received for the work.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL ENTERED IN 1923

Completion of Million Dollar Building Biggest Event in Education.

While the completion of the new million dollar high school building on South Main street, and its entrance by 1,165 pupils on Feb. 5 was the big accomplishment of the board of education in 1923, its proper equipping and administration has been little less difficult.

With the \$30,000 voted for equipment in the new school by the common council early in February, the first step was taken toward the buying and installation of furnishings fitting to the style of building, and much credit was given to the equipment committee for the savings which it brought about in purchases.

Among the steps taken during last year which resulted in the building and grounds coming almost within the plans when started, were the grading work on the athletic field and the letting of bids for the purchase of cafeteria equipment on the last day of the year. The former contract went to L. J. Walsh, Beloit, for \$2,100 and the latter to the A. L. Kiefer Co., Milwaukee, for \$3,256.80 and the Albert Pick Co., Chicago, for \$1,128.25. Bids were opened on Dec. 26.

### Junior High Established

Advancement along educational lines was marked. One of the big steps forward was the establishment of a junior high school, and the introduction of 60 minute classes instead of 40-minute, as had been given in the old school building. Tuition rates for pupils outside of the city were increased by \$5. A uniform salary schedule for teachers was adopted, fixing the maximum salary at \$1,850 and the minimum at \$1,000.

### Woman Heads Board.

Last year saw the election of the first woman president of the board of education, Mrs. Helen Sutherland. She succeeded Jesse Earle, Superintendent of Schools P. O. Holt and Principal W. W. Brown of the high school were each granted \$500 increases in salary.

Recognizing that some definite rules must be laid down in regard to the use of the high school building in particular, and also to other school buildings of the city, a committee consisting of Commissioners E. J. Haumerson, Francis Grant and Mrs. Alice Holmes was named in May.

It is hoped that an early start can be made, so as to insure the completion of the project next season.

to frame some policy and their final report was heard early in December, and the rules outlined by them were adopted.

A charge of \$75 for the high school auditorium was provided for, except when for the benefit of schools, when the charge was \$25. The attendance must be at least 25. No advertising is permitted. The regulations also cover the use of the pools and gymnasiums. Permission for use was granted at the discretion of the board before the rules were made, and one of the first applications considered was that by the St. Olaf choir. The proceeds from its concert went into a piano fund, and amounted to \$380.

### Old H. S. to Tanks

Use of the swimming pools was granted to outsiders during the summer months.

The old high school on South High street was let to the 32nd tank corps early in May, and they occupied it as an armory throughout the year.

Among the many minor improvements made during 1922 were the installation of lights on the Washington school grounds, the repainting of all rooms in the Washington, Douglas and Garfield schools and the reshingling of the Grant school. The school janitors worked in one crew during the summer and accomplished a great deal of repair work at small cost.

## New Tanks Added to Guard Unit

With the resignation of Captain R. D. Harmon on March 16, 1923, 1st Lt. P. L. Grimshaw was commissioned captain and was placed in command of the 32nd Tank company, May 30. The company consisted of the captain, one first lieutenant, two second lieutenants, 42 men, and four tanks on May 30, 1923. The company moved to the old high school building the last of May. Receipt of four additional tanks on June 24 increased the strength of the company. These machines were made up of a radio tank, two machine gun tanks and one 37 m. m. cannon tank. The most expensive of the equipment received at that time was the artillery repair truck. Before July 14, the company personnel was increased to 70 men who left for Camp Douglas for 15 days training and had a successful camp. They returned home July 24.

The Bower City band composed of 25 members, with Charles Webber, manager, played in 1923, 10 concerts in Janesville, one at Riverside Park, Elks circus at Madison and at the greeting of Chevrolet officials. Other engagements were played during the year. Plans for an enlarged program for 1924 under new methods and management are being made.

## BRIEF HISTORY OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 8  
starts. 26—Inspect Jerseys for county herd; 300 take part in annual picnic in Rock Prairie. 25—Highway workers all with typhoid. 27—Guernsey breeders picnic at Junco farm. 28—Duroc breeders picnic at Buckeye (Croft) farm. 29—High school band at rural concert.

### JULY

July 1—Big crowds greet Wisconsin dairy train. 2—Grain is selected for booth at state fair. 5—Rain raises hopes for bumper crops. 12—Tobacco growers picnic at Rice Lake; 500 attend band concert given by Milton at Rock county farm. 13—Four thousand five hundred in attendance at Holstein picnic at Jefferson. 14—Fifty agriculture teachers meet in county session. 18—Dairy special back home with cattle. 20—Six hundred enjoy tour of Farm Bureau. 22—One hundred beekeepers of Rock county hold picnic at Riverside park. 26—County agents here for tour under direction of H. T. Glasco. 28—Decide to market graded apples under county plan. 31—District Holstein meeting held at court house. 31—Walter Golmar and Dr. C. S. Ware are president and secretary of Rock county fair that opens Aug. 1 at Evansville.

### AUGUST

August 1—L. E. Jackson, agricultural instructor, arranges exhibit for Janesville fair. 3—Edith Clark wins junior club prize. 10—Russell Glynn, Milton Jet, is pig club winner of Gazette cup; Paul Lathers wins Gazette cup for baby beef. 13—Seven carloads of county show herd arrive at Monroe. 14—Tobacco pool holds first meeting; Holstein meeting of Rock, Green and Walworth counties. 16—Nine hundred thirty-two cases of Janesville district tobacco crop ready for buyers. 17—Rock county hogs capture ribbons at Green county fair; Rock county herds win on three breeds at Monroe. 20—Tobacco harvest is started. 29—Great Rock bull wins high honor at Madison exposition. 30—Rock county wins three of ribbons on Chester-Whites.

### SEPTEMBER

September 1—Rock county herd given \$250 prizes. 8—Guernseys win at

Fond du Lac fair; 1,000 Rock county people gather at Farm Bureau Labor day picnic at Pinnow's grove. 4—County booth wins \$188 at Wisconsin state fair. 5—Rock county herd wins 18 championships at Fond du Lac fair; tobacco harvest under full head. 17—Banquet members of Rock county show herd. 18—Dairy delegates from other states visit Wisconsin. 19—Tobacco frosted. One-fourth profit to cut. 20—Rock county wins championship at La Crosse fair. 26—Dairy men leave for Waterloo, Ia. 27—Many advertising signs removed on county roads.

### OCTOBER

October 1—Fire on C. C. Pink farm causes \$4,000 loss. 2—Harvest of sugar beets starts. 4—Mrs. H. Russell champion of women milkers. 9—Jackman farm in Harmony sold for \$15,000. 10—Five thousand attend 10th Kink rally near Clinton. 12—Cadet week for rural normals. 13—Shorthorn 12 T. A. reorganized for second year's work. 16—Sugar factory opens with 300 hired. 17—County bankers pledge support to farm bureau. 19—Iowa farmers on visit to herds in Rock county. 23—Junior club members off to Madison contest; Rock cleans up in stock show. 29—2nd junior show with stock sales. 30—States taxes on Rock county cut \$30,000; county road work stopped by cold wave. 31—Carload of honey shipped from county.

### NOVEMBER

November 20—Jefferson county keeps J. M. Coyner, farm agent. 26—Vera Divan again pig club winner. 30—Thirty winners named in corn contest; 300 here for Junior club banquet.

### DECEMBER

December 1—County Agent R. T. Glasco retained another year. 4—County wins high honors at International show at Chicago. 7—Five hundred dollars to farmers for loss by dogs. 16—One hundred twenty-five teachers at county session. 17—Eber Arthur named tobacco pool manager. 20—County normal closes for two weeks' vacation. 21—Milton winner in stock judging contest. 22—Ordinary Day winner of Acre of Corn contest; officers elected for Hampshire association.

## Y. W. ACTIVITIES ARE BROADENED

### Diversified Program of Community Work Carried Out During Year.

Y. W. C. A. activities were broadened in many directions during the year 1923. The first number of a bi-monthly printed bulletin was issued in January. Other numbers came out in March, May, September and November and have proved valuable in promoting Y. W. projects. The annual drive in April went over in a big way, resulting in subscriptions totaling \$9,800, from 1,400 givers.

New activities included a series of successful suppers for girls employed in industry, the formation of a Business Woman's club with 70 charter members, and organization of an Athletic association. The latter has developed a point system embracing many helpful and original features.

#### New Community Secretary

Miss Marlon Hamlen, general secretary, and Miss Helen West, physical director and associate secretary, began their second year's work here in September. Miss Margaret Doane, community secretary, resigned in March, owing to the illness of her mother, and Miss Helen King was employed as her successor, under a somewhat different division of activities.

The outstanding step taken in the program for younger girls was the acceptance of the invitation from school authorities to conduct Girl Reserve activities in the new high school building following the opening of the building for school purposes in February. The Girl Reserve groups that had been organized in connection with the different grade school buildings were consolidated into a Junior high

club. The Grace Dodge club was formed for girls who find it more convenient to meet at noon than after school. The Y. W. workers have co-operated with school authorities in providing noon recreational activities in the high school. A Girl Reserve room was fitted up as a reading and rest room, open to all girls in the high school.

#### Many Activities Promoted

Community service activities of the association included a series of lectures on social hygiene by Dr. Edith Hule Swift of New York, in May, and co-operation with other agencies in a number of community projects. Among the more important of these were the Kiwanis egg hunt and Easter festival, the pageant on July 3 and 4, and the Southern Wisconsin Better Community conference, Nov. 1 and 2.

The local association was well represented at summer conferences at Lake Geneva and Green Lake, and at district institutes held during the year.

#### Educational Work

Health education work has been greatly enlarged. Swimming instruction was made possible through the use of the high school swimming pool. Gym classes include two periods per week given to students of the Rock county normal school, who receive training in school room gymnastics, games and folk dancing. Educational class work has embraced a variety of subjects and only those courses for which there has been a real demand have been provided.

#### FOX TROT'S NAME FROM HORSE

The fox trot, which has apparently come to stay in dancing, takes its name from the similarity of its movements to the peculiar step of the American trotting horse when it is making fast time, and not to the resemblance to a fox's movements. The popularity of the fox trot is found in its rhythm, of course, and this is one of the characteristics of a trotting horse when he is making good time, though when a trotter is just jogging along there isn't so much rhythm in evidence.

19



24

## A Thrifty New Year

A Thrifty New Year is in store for every merchant who extends the Christmas Spirit of giving all through the year by means of the little S.H. green stamps.

And a thrifty year likewise awaits the millions of shoppers who receive S.H. green cash stamps with all their purchases.

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON CO.

Janesville Headquarters

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

## ELECTRIC COMPANY IN IMPROVEMENTS

**\$55,000 Spent on Bettering Service; 65 Ornamental Lights Added.**

During the past year the Janesville Electric company spent approximately \$55,000 for such additions and improvements to the system as were necessary to provide for the normal growth of business and to improve service, according to Wm. H. Schmickley, manager.

Sixty-five additional ornamental post lights were added to the street lighting system in the residential district, which required 20 kilowatts additional street light regulator capacity at the central plant.

Two new feeder switches were installed at the central plant to complete the rebuilding work at the switchboard for the local feeder system, to provide for more capacity and greater flexibility of operation.

### Larger Transformers.

Larger power transformers were installed at Janesville and Footville sub stations in the early part of the year, to facilitate handling increased load on the line serving Orfordville and Footville, incident to taking on of Valecka condensers.

Considerable rebuilding was done the past year to take care of joint pole lines with the Wisconsin Telephone company. The joint construction permits the electric and the telephone utilities to occupy the same poles and thereby reduce the total number in use.

The power lines were extended to furnish 125 H. P. to the Petersen Sand & Gravel company, on the Black Bridge road.

Considerable distribution transformer capacity was added to take care of normal growth in business. The total current consumption for the year showed an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year for Janesville and 16 per cent for Edgerton.

### New Sub Station.

At Edgerton, a new brick sub station has just been completed, at Canal and Main streets, which will serve as a distributing center for the local city service. Six hundred horsepower of transformer capacity will be used at this sub station to transform the high voltage for local service. Considerable rebuilding was also done at Edgerton to take care of normal growth of business and to improve service.

The total number of customers served at Janesville is 4,638 and at Edgerton, 923. There were 311 new customers added during the year in Janesville and Edgerton. At Edgerton there are 80 electric stoves in operation and only 27 houses remain without electric service.

The total taxes to be paid by the Janesville Electric company during 1924, amounted to \$23,923.00 at Janesville and \$2,334.00 at Edgerton.

## Year Sees Radio Improvements

Important improvements in vacuum tubes featured 1923 progress in radio.

During the year there was started in regular production a new tube of the highest power so far standardized and also the smallest tube requiring the least power expenditure in the filament, the UV-199, which operates on only .18 watts for the filament.

A new 50 watt transmitting tube, UV-203-A, was put into production, which cut the filament energy to half its former value. A transmitting tube of 20 kw output operates from D. C. current of 12 to 15,000 volts designed to operate with the anode container immersed in running water so as to dissipate heat developed in one of the greatest steps forward.

Considerable improvement was made in the construction of loud speakers.

The Japanese earthquake in September gave opportunity for the demonstration of the service of radio as an emergency agent. The operating station in Japan was JAA, Tokyo, and the American station, KET, San Francisco.

## 45,380 Attendance at Playgrounds

Attendance at the Janesville public playgrounds during 1923 was 45,380, and the enrollment of individual children was over 1,000. The attendance in 1922 was 60,051, including 28,203 at the beaches.

For eight weeks, following their opening June 30, each of the five grounds—at the Washington, Jefferson, Grant, Adams and Webster schools—was crowded and evening programs of interest to adults as well as children always brought large crowds.

Compared to the amount of good done, the cost of the playgrounds was low, only \$3,500 being appropriated by the board of education. From this five giant strides, at a cost of \$63 each, were purchased.

Vice Principal V. E. Klonitz of the high school served as director last

man of the playground committee of the board of education.

Children were divided into three year. Mrs. D. W. Holmes was chairwoman, according to age. Among the most popular amusements were story telling, table construction work, kite construction, tennis, horseshoe and dodge ball tournaments and water sports. A start was made toward the organization of a junior police organization. Band classes under R. C. Jack were received favorably.

The season was ended by a winter-playground picnic at Yost park, Aug. 21, when the final contests were held. A point scoring system was used throughout the eight weeks, and awards were made on the basis of regularity of attendance as well as on proficiency in events.

## City Nurse Does Important Work; - 1,800 Visits Made

BY HILDA ANDREAS  
City Nurse.

Nursing work done in the year of 1923 consisted of contagious, tuberculosis, instructive, bedside, prenatal, maternity and infant welfare nursing. Of the 25 maternity cases cared for during the past year only one death resulted, this in a baby four days old, due to gastro intestinal disturbances. Nursing especially, that most important of all its branches—nursing of the sick, poor, at home—is no amateur work and to do it requires a little knowledge of the work and practice. The sick poor's room must be made a place not to render impossible the recovery from the sickness which it has possibly bred.

We go into homes, and teach mothers how to use what they have and we find this not only necessary in the homes of the poor and uneducated. Care to the maternity and prenatal cases cannot be over-emphasized and we are glad indeed to be able to invite our mothers and pre-school children to the wonderfully equipped health center at the city hall within a short time. Here they will be weighed, measured and given a thorough physical examination, the idea, of course, being to keep them well. Many serious defects and disorders are detected in apparently healthy children and in co-operating with their family physicians these defects are usually removed.

We want children that are of school age to be in good physical condition, minus the handicaps that so often retard the average pupil in his struggle to make good. The number of cases in 1923 showed an increase of 545 over that of 1922, which indicates that the health department is able to render better service than heretofore.

A total of 1,826 home visits were made in 1923 in the city of Janesville, consisting of 126 maternity cases, 31 prenatal, 20 tuberculosis, and 1,649 bedside care and instructive visits.

In those referred for medical attention five were sent to orphan homes, six to medical clinic and 53 to the family physician. Many cases were referred to the Kiwanis club.

Aid was received from church organizations, associated charities, Atheneum class and individual donations. Fifteen families were referred for county aid.

The time spent away from the office consisted of two days at the social conference, two days at the Janesville fair, and 10 days with the infant welfare clinic.

## TENT MAKERS IN BIG YEAR

During the past year—the last six months—Janesville has seen a new industry added to its group in the Northrop Tent and Awning company, E. Milwaukee and North Bluff streets. This firm moved here from Beloit.

Its business for 1923 totalled \$40,000. The prospects for 1924 are that it will increase and amount to \$60,000 for the 12 months. Capital is \$20,000.

Twelve persons are employed, a 100 per cent increase over the previous year. They make tents, awnings and canvas covers. An enlargement of 50 per cent was made during the year with an addition of 33 1-3 per cent of machinery.

There are two other distinct units of the company, one at Milwaukee and the other at Fond du Lac.

Officers are R. T. Lancke, president, and H. J. Lancke, vice-president, both of Milwaukee; and J. L. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, Janesville.

### FISHING IN THE RIVER.

Fishing was generally good during 1923 at both Monterey which is a favorite place to cast a line and at the Newville bridge where hundreds go every Sunday to try the bait.

### A GREAT NATURAL PARK.

In 1923 Janesville acquired a great natural park along the river. It will be developed this year into something worth while for the people of Janesville.

### THIRTY MILES OF READING.

If the columns in the Gazette for the past year are placed end to end you would have about 30 miles of reading matter.

"Verily, he that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted."

—Toot Ankahamen.

## Fitchett's Dahlias

as usual, won first at State Fair and every other competition entered last season. Lack of this prize-winning record for more than twenty years has been the purpose to grow the best Dahlias obtainable in any country.

We had enthusiastic reports of the success of our Dahlias last season in Italy. From as far north as Winnipeg and the Hudson Bay country to Florida, from Connecticut to California—even in Janesville—they succeeded.

## Trial Selection

George Walters—(California Cactus) Large, pinkish salmon, yellow at base. Our best seller. A bed on our lawn has created much favorable comment. \$1.00.

Lord Milner—(English Peony-Flowered) Very satisfactory. Cream yellow heavily suffused with carmine. 75 cents.

Frau Geheimrat Schelff—(German Decorative) Light chamois, copper reverse. A popular Autumn tint. 75 cents.

Queen Wilhelmina—(Holland Peony-Flowered) The best pure white for cutting. 25 cents.

The four varieties with planting and cultural instructions sent anywhere, postpaid, for \$2.50. Catalogue free.

## Fitchett Dahlia Gardens

735 Milton Ave. Janesville, Wis.

Obeys that impulse—Order Fitchett's Dahlias NOW.



## JUDGE US BY OUR SERVICE

Our claim in this case is that we are competent, skillful, painstaking optometrists.

We give the same careful examination to every patient.

Our highly developed optical service assures the correct determination of your visual trouble and selection of a frame best suited to your individual features.

But our patrons must constitute the sole judge and jury. By their decision we will gladly abide. We have no fear of their verdict.

We also grind our own lenses, which saves you the inconvenience of waiting several days for your glasses.

**We Keep Abreast of the  
Times in All Our Work**



## The Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.

**The Oldest  
Dealers  
in**

**Sand and Gravel  
in the  
State of Wisconsin**

—Office—

508 Jackman Blk. Phone 62

## RED CROSS GIVES PERSONAL SERVICE

Achievements of School Nurse Great Part of Work in 1923.

Probably the largest single work of the Red Cross during 1923 was the personal service rendered, consisting of more than 1,000 personal interviews and letters, most of them for ex-servicemen or their relatives or dependents. In many cases the service consisted of obtaining compensation for World War service.

As examples of the cases treated, pensions for Spanish war veterans and for widows of Civil war veterans were obtained in many cases. One homeless man, discharged from the regular service, and in need of medical treatment, was placed in the national home near Milwaukee through the efforts of the organization. Release was secured from the regular army in several instances when men were needed to support families at home.

In two cases injured workmen received compensation through correspondence with the state industrial commission. A dependent mother whose son had died in Germany, was assisted in obtaining payment of his insurance claim, and he accrued compensation was paid to an aged father, whose son died before his claim for disability compensation had been allowed.

### Nurse Achieves Results.

The work of the Red Cross nurse, Miss Alice Glenn, has helped greatly in educating children in the ways of health, as well as in the correction of existing defects.

The dental inspection last year showed considerable improvement in the care of children's teeth. In 1920, 18 per cent had perfect teeth; in 1921, 19 per cent; in 1922, 22 per cent; and in 1923, 25 per cent. Last year an honor roll was installed in each room showing, by means of various colored stars, the condition of each child's teeth. Care of teeth was stressed in talks to the grades and to pupils individually.

St. Paul's and St. Patrick's schools have the best records for the year, each having 33 per cent of the pupils with perfect teeth. The Jefferson school, St. Mary's, Douglas, Washington, Adams, Jackson, Grant, Webster and Garfield follow in order. The last has only eight per cent perfect.

### Fewer Children Underweight.

There was gradual improvement in children's weights, there being fewer underweight 10 per cent or more than ever before. In 1920, 22 per cent were

10 per cent or more underweight; in 1921, 21 per cent; in 1922, 15 per cent, and in 1923, 14 per cent.

Miss Glenn says, "I believe parents are paying more attention to good health habits and the serving of good wholesome foods."

### 5,000 Pupils Inspected.

Following is the summary of work by the nurse: Number of school visits made, 621; pupils inspected, 4,900; pupils having defects, 1,100; notices sent to parents, 1,658; number of talks to pupils, 141; home calls, 360; number weighed and measured, 2,186; number seven per cent below standard weight, 253; number 10 per cent below standard weight, 315; number 20 per cent above weight, 86; number with defects of teeth, 1,003, with 507 corrections; defective tonsils, 55, with 49 corrections; defective vision, 62, with 40 corrections; defective eyes, 27; defective hearing, 4; nasal obstruction, 16; speech defects, 10; skin defects, 25; head lice, 11; bones, 2.

### Work for Clinics.

Eighty-eight children were accompanied to the dental clinic, four to the infant welfare conference, five to the hospital, three to family physicians, and one to family dentist. Arrangements were made to have seven children cared for by the Kiwanis clinic during the summer. Five were tonsil cases and two defective vision. In two cases tonsillitides, in the home, as assistant to the family physician, were cared for. Miss Glenn also attended a dental conference, and a social conference and served on four committees.

A box of 40 Christmas comfort kits was packed in August and shipped to servicemen in the Philippines. Work and supplies for them were furnished by the Avalon, Edgerton, Footville, Janesville, Johnson-Rock Prairie, Lima Center, Milton and Orfordville branches. In October, 24 Christmas packages were prepared by groups in St. Mary's school and the Y. W. C. A. for shipment to foreign children.

The annual meetings, at which all directors and officers of the organization were elected, of both the branch and chapter were held on Oct. 31. A special branch meeting for the consideration of the continuance of the matter of continuing to employ the nurse, was held on Aug. 22. The secretary, Miss Hattie Alden, attended a conference of secretaries on Jan. 11 at Milwaukee, and the regional conference at Madison on Oct. 29.

### A BIG ELECTION YEAR.

The year 1924 will see the election of a governor and a full state ticket, all county officers except superintendents of schools, and in this district a circuit judge will cause interest. In the spring a supreme court judge will be elected.

### NEED FOR MORE FACTORIES.

Janesville like most cities of its size needs more small factories.

## \$11,000 PAID IN FINES, PENALTIES

Rock county municipal court, Janesville, presided over by Judge H. L. Maxfield, experienced a historic year in 1923, with close to 1,000 cases being handled and more than \$11,000 collected in fines, penalties and fees. In addition to this great amount of work, the court also directed the expenditure of some \$30,000 in mothers' pensions for the aid of 256 children, the monthly disbursements amounting to \$2,662, ranging in amounts from \$10 to \$60, distributed in Janesville and northern Rock county.

The court records show 330 state cases before Judge Maxfield in 1923; 230 cases of violation of city ordinances; 130 cases of intoxication; 200 civil actions; and 50 cases in juvenile court. The issuance of 103 search warrants under the prohibition law.

With Sheriff Fred Beley enforcing the commitment law more severely than his predecessor, more defendants chose to pay big fines rather than serve sentences under the Huber law. As a result, the fines set a new record, October being the greatest month in the history of the court, when \$2,500 was collected.

Following is the record of fines, fees and penalties by months: January, \$283.70; February, \$214.68; March, \$248.52; April, \$378.75; May, \$180.04; June, \$1,174.40; July, \$928.94; August, \$1,253.13; September, \$718.17; October, \$2,521.66; November, \$714.10; December, \$2,332.83.

Some of the criminal and misdemeanor cases in 1923, exclusive of the 230 city and 130 drunkenness cases, were:

Reckless driving, 40; violations of prohibition law, 63; desertion and non-support, 35; assault and battery, 15; confidence game, 11; larceny, 15; driving car without sufficient lights, 15; vagrancy, 4; embezzlement, 6; burglary in day time, 3; burglary in night time, 4; slaughtering animals in city, 1; assault with intent to do great bodily harm, 2; adulterated food, 1; driving while drunk, 3; maintaining disorderly house, 1; inmate of disorderly house, 3; malfeasance in office, 1; aiming gun, 2; not sending children to school, 5; escape from jail, 1; manslaughter, 2; jumping board bill, 5; selling mortgaged property, 1; abusive language, 3; forgery, 1; shooting, 1; maintaining gambling game, 3; noxious weeds, 2; driving on barricaded concrete road, 8; driving car without owners' consent, 4; threat to assault, 1; false statement about property, 1; possessing stolen property, 2; refusal to attend clinic, 2; escaping commitment, 1; narcotics addicts, 4; adulterated milk, 1; not registering auto, 2; statutory, 25.



Where the Best Glasses Are Made.

## The Optical Shop

On May 1st, 1895, we first opened our place of business in Janesville and since that date our doors have been open every business day. The growth of our business made change of location necessary and in 1911 we built our present quarters, giving us ample room. This structure is built of plum colored vitreous brick, is about one hundred feet long and has two floors and a basement. The building is located at 60 South Main street, next to the Carnegie Library, and directly across the street from the county court house. After removing to this building we installed optical machinery which enable us to make a large per cent of our lenses and do other optical work. We are in position to do optical work quickly and accurately. The space we have enables us to carry a very large stock of optical goods.

We import direct from Europe some lines which are made in only a limited way in this country—such as field glasses and artificial eyes.

Glasses are fitted by J. P. Thorne, M. D., oculist, and W. E. Arnold, registered optometrist.

See Us Today and See Better Tomorrow

**THE OPTICAL SHOP**  
EVERYTHING OPTICAL  
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
NEXT TO THE  
CARNEGIE LIBRARY  
ESTABLISHED 1895  
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY  
**JANESVILLE, WIS.**

## HANLEY-MURPHY CO.

WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

202 N. High St.  
Phone 175-177

We supply southern Wisconsin with the best quality

## Fruits and Vegetables

IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON

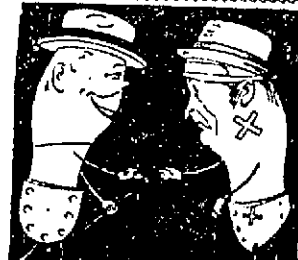
Distributors **JELKE'S** "Good Luck"

## MARGARINE

and Jelke's "Good Luck" Milk. Companion products that cannot be equaled. Also distributors for Delicia Nut Margarine. Best made.

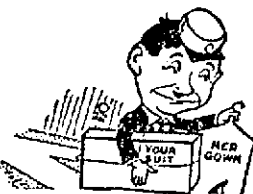
Your grocer will recommend them to you. Try them. If you are not perfectly satisfied they will refund your money cheerfully.

At this time we take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and customers for their generous business during 1923, and promise to render even a better service in 1924.



"Hello, Old Sole!  
You Look Young"

That's the way you'll greet your old shoes when they return from WURMS' "Fountain of Youth" for shoes. Your old shoes will be rejuvenated and made young again. Your shoes will have a new life. Don't throw them away—have them repaired at WURMS'.



Our Dry Cleaning Dept.

IS LICENSED BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

An up-to-the-minute establishment where every garment is cleaned separately. We call for and deliver. One day service if desired.



OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

The new advance styles in Made-to-Measure Suits are now on hand. Many beautiful spring fabrics to choose from.

**F. J. WURMS**

THE TAILOR  
11 S. Main St. Phone 123

## HOSPITAL NOW HAS CHILDREN'S WARD

Kiwanis Project Carried Out in 1923—Other Improvements Made.

### MERCY HOSPITAL RECORDS.

	1923	1922
Patients .....	1,500	1,350
Operations .....	973	955
Medicinal cases .....	450	400
Birch .....	170	140
Deaths .....	83	61

Ministering to Janesville and the surrounding towns, Mercy hospital cared for 1,500 patients in the past year, performing its usual meritorious work in an unostentatious manner. While there was an increase in the number of patients over 1922, which totaled 1,350, the hospital finances are still in a grave condition. Owing to the heavy debt but little renovation or remodeling was done in the institution.

**Juvenile Ward Established.** Fourteen of the rooms, however, were refitted and the nurses home considerably remodeled, part of the expense of the latter having been assumed by the nurses. The outstanding improvement made during the year was the installation of the children's ward, the gift of the Kiwanis club.

This ward, long needed at the local hospital, was opened Dec. 12 and from that time until the close of the year had 16 child patients. Occupying the site of the old operating rooms, the children's department is situated in the most delightful wing of the hospital, as far as location and lighting are concerned. Another feature of the location is that the children are completely isolated from the other parts of the hospital. This is an advantage for both the children and the adult patients.

Buff and light gray walls, white woodwork, and dainty white curtains are set off by Boy Blue chintz in drapes and covers.

**Rooms Are Attractive.** Old Mother Hubbard, Little Bo Peep, Little Jack Horner, and various other leading citizens of Mother Goose land, make a gay border for the walls, and at the same time furnish many hours diversion to the little shut-ins. Twelve little beds, six of them baby beds, occupy the sleeping rooms. The children have their own lockers, linen, medicine, and other supplies chests and bathroom. A noticeable feature of the bathroom is the raised tub which makes bathing the children anything but a tiresome, back-breaking task.

In the center of the children's suite is a play room with tiny tables, red chairs, and toys of every description to tempt the convalescent. Many toys were donated by individuals at Christmas time. Dr. Vincent, Koch making a large contribution to the play room.

**Other Improvements Made.** There is an isolation bedroom for the child, with a contagious disease, this room being apart from the ward bedrooms. A large porch just off the children's apartment is to be screened this spring, according to

## Civic Betterment

(Continued from Page 5.)

Russell Fish, University of Wisconsin, are educators who contributed to the 1923-1924 program of the club.

Mrs. Alice Holmes, the president of the club, was a member of the daughters' auxiliary organized in 1891. Teachers of the city were invited guests of the club throughout the year.

### University Women

Added to the list of women's clubs of the city is an organization founded April 16, 1923, the American Association of University Women, with Mrs. Frank Sutherland as president; Mrs. E. E. Bond, vice president, succeeding Miss Hannah Morris; Miss Louise Nowland, secretary; and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, treasurer.

Miss E. Louise Fitch, editor of the Journal of the A. O. U. W. and member of the national membership committee, came from Washington, D. C., for the organization meeting held at the Colonial club. Mrs. Horace Blackman and Miss Sara Sutherland were workers in the initial efforts of the organization.

Once a month the association met at the Colonial club with a 1 o'clock luncheon preceding the program. In the business meetings, among other matters, resolutions were drawn up favoring the world court and sent to the two Wisconsin senators and President Coolidge. Scholarship work, aiding girls in college, is one of the objectives of the organization.

### Many Schools Present

At a luncheon and meeting, Oct. 20, Miss Agnes Kenny, First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee, talked on "Women and Investments." Dean Louise Nardin, University of Wisconsin, gave an address at the November meeting on "How Girls Work Their Way Through College." Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, Madison, gave a paper, "When Times and Manners Change," at the December meeting.

An international organization, the A. O. U. W. has for its members college and university alumnae. More than 15 colleges and universities have been represented at the Janesville branch meetings.

Mother Alphonsus. The porch is large enough for the children to play on. A nurse is always in charge of this ward.

The maternity department was renovated during the year and at the time that the other private rooms were redone, the Elks lodge did considerable remodeling on the room which they maintain for their members.

### Clinics Held Regularly.

An innovation of recent years at the hospital, which worked out with great success this past year was the two-day clinic, Tuesday and Friday of each week. At these clinics many school children had their tonsils removed and other minor operations performed.

An important clinic was held at the hospital, Nov. 14, when Dr. E. W. Gaenslen, Milwaukee, lectured on "Diseases of the Foot." During the afternoon cripples were examined and their cases diagnosed. The regular meeting of the Rock County Medical society was held in connection with the clinic and a dinner served at the Grand hotel.

### Van Kirk Heads Staff.

Staff meetings were held the first Thursday of every month throughout the year, with Dr. Frank Van Kirk, president of the staff, presiding. Other officers of the staff are: Dr. W. T. Clark, vice president; Dr. William H. McGuire, secretary; Dr. Wayne A. Munn, chairman of the executive board, assisted by Drs. J. E. Pember, Charles Sutherland, W. T. Clark, and E. B. Welch. A dinner was always held in connection with the meetings.

Under the able direction of Miss Rose K. Golden, superintendent, the school of nurses enjoyed a flourishing year, with an average of 40 nurses in training. Ten nurses were graduated May 12, when commencement exercises were held at the high school auditorium. At this time a remarkable presentation of the play "Florence Nightingale" was put on.

The nurses realized \$550 in the bazaar which they sponsored Dec. 5 at the store formerly occupied by George Patzinger, Jeweler. One hundred and seventy-five dollars of this amount was donated to the nurses' home to assist in paying for remodeling done during the year. A moving picture, "Pabiola," was presented Dec. 16 and 17 at the high school, under the auspices of the nurses' school.

### Death of Sister Agatha.

In the death, Nov. 11, of Sister Mary Agatha, for 15 years manager of Mercy hospital, the institution suffered a keen loss, for the noble work of the deceased manager was ever an inspiration to those connected with the hospital. Although for nearly a year previous to her death, Sister Agatha was unable to assume her duties at the hospital, her executive methods were conscientiously carried out by Mother Alphonsus, the present manager.

Mercy hospital stands today as a memorial of Sister Agatha's many years of tireless labor with those in charge of the institution setting as their goal, her cherished ideals for a better and bigger hospital.

## 26,000 TELEPHONE CALLS HERE DAILY

188 Patrons Added During Year—\$38,000 Addition Is Occupied.

Marked by the completion of the \$38,000 building addition, the establishment of a cafeteria for employees, and an increase of 188 patrons over the previous year, the Wisconsin Telephone company in Janesville experienced a good year in 1923.

Odds and ends of the work incident to making one telephone system in Janesville in place of the two which existed previous to 1921 were cared for under the \$225,000 appropriation provided. The lines were put in shape and all work on cables made with the consequent result that today the city has one of the finest systems in the state and one of the largest patronized in proportion to the city's population.

### Subscribers Total 5,178.

Figures supplied by W. N. Cash, Janesville, district manager show that on Jan. 1, 1923, the Janesville exchange was furnishing service to 4,990 and on Jan. 1, 1924 had been increased to 5,178, or 188 gain. A total of 191 farmers are patrons and the Bell system supplies service for the 321 farmers of the Rock County Farmers Telephone Company.

A total of 9,417,000 local calls were handled during 1923 by operators at the local switchboard, on the basis that 25,800 calls are handled daily. The local telephone company estimates 500 incoming and outgoing long distance calls daily, or 355,000 a year. Combined it gives the local exchange a total of 9,772,000 calls during the year just closed.

Beloit is called more than any other point by long distance with Chicago and Milwaukee next in popularity.

### Payroll Is \$80,000.

The actual work of completing these local and toll calls is handled by a force of 52 operators working in eight hour shifts. Seventeen of these are on the long distance switchboard. Including the force in

the traffic department, those whose duty it is to see that any trouble on the lines is corrected, and the office force, the local exchange has a force of 99 persons. Its payroll for the year totals \$89,000.

According to Earle Roberts, district traffic supervisor, the Janesville exchange experienced its peak of toll business the week of July 4 and the week preceding Christmas was heaviest for the local operators. The Janesville exchange has a record of taking an average of five minutes to complete long distance calls, he said.

### Cafeteria Is Operated.

Following its policy to make working conditions as ideal as possible, a cafeteria was opened on the second floor of the building this summer where luncheon is served daily to the employees. Mrs. A. M. Claxton is in charge. The meals are furnished at near cost.

Two district conferences looking toward improvement of service were held in Janesville and the head executives of the company were present. About 40 persons attended the conferences held in November and December.

More than 1,200 persons visited the building on Dec. 10, when open house was held in observance of the completion of all improvements.

The exchange lost one of its ablest workers with the transfer of Guy Briggs to the management of the Lancaster exchange. Mr. Briggs was assistant to the manager.

### Indicates Population Increase.

Mr. Cash reports that the increase in patrons experienced by the local exchange is indicative of some growth in the population of Janesville during the past year, if the telephone system may be taken as a barometer. The bulk of the people who were added as patrons are new, coming here from other Wisconsin cities and other states. The showing is very favorable when one compares it with the neighboring city of Beloit with more than 22,000 population and with 4,800 telephones, nearly 400 less than Janesville.

Head officials of the local exchange are: W. N. Cash, district manager here since 1914; H. E. Roberts, district traffic supervisor; Anna M. Keating, chief operator; Elmer E. Higgins, wire chief.

### BIRDS LIKE JANESVILLE.

Janesville has a great number of birds every summer. One of the reasons is that the people generally take some pains to make homes for them. An additional opportunity will be given this year when the Gazette bird house contest is over and the exhibit of bird houses is made.

"There Must Be a Reason"

Travelers' Insurance Co.,  
Hartford, Conn.

New Life paid  
for 1923 ..... 690,800.00  
Gain ..... 134,000.00

Paid Accident  
and Health  
Premium .... 11,500,000  
Gain ..... 680,000

See us and we will tell you  
why the Travelers made  
this remarkable stride.

Wm. G.  
Lathrop

Agency.

224-226 Hayes Bldg.

Phone 797.

REHBERG'S

Dependable Clothes  
For Men and Boys  
at Moderate Prices

EVERYTHING THAT A MAN OR BOY NEEDS  
IN NEW AND UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

FURNISHINGS

QUALITY  
FOOTWEAR

Without Extravagance

NEWEST STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND  
CHILDREN.

MAKE US A VISIT

JANESVILLE'S GREATEST CLOTHING AND  
SHOE STORE.

## SALVATION ARMY IN 1923 ADVANCE

### Activities Broadened With Aid of Citizens and Women's Clubs.

The Salvation Army work in Janesville made greater advances during 1923 than in any previous year. Capt. and Mrs. George Boyle were sent here Feb. 1, to take charge of the local corps and, with the co-operation of interested citizens and particularly the women of the clubs, activities have been greatly broadened.

The day nursery opened April 8 had an aggregate attendance of 2,382 up to Dec. 31. Rooms for the day nursery were renovated and redecorated at a total cost of \$182. These quarters are now too small to afford adequate space to operate the nursery properly and larger rooms on the first floor are to be remodelled for this purpose.

#### Returns Are Doubled.

The annual drive in September brought more than double the re-

and pledges totaling \$5,017.62 having turns raised the year previous, cash been secured. These funds are being expended under the direction of an executive committee elected by the advisory board composed of representatives from all interested organizations in the community. Cash receipts from the drive up to Jan. 1, totaled \$4,863.62. Unpaid pledges amounted to \$154. Expenditures for the first quarter were \$1,312.12. This included \$206.92 for campaign expenses, and other administration items, \$181, to cover salary deficit of Captain and Mrs. Boyle for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and \$1,103 for current expenses from Oct. 1 to Jan. 14. Income for the three months from other sources totaled \$919.21. This included \$604.13 relief income from Christmas kettle collections and rummage sales, and \$170.10 day nursery fees.

#### Record of Activities.

Records compiled for the entire year of 1923 show the following activities: Visits to families, 443; hours spent in visitation, 501; number family relief cases, 185; number of persons given temporary relief, 1,235; employment found for 10 persons; indoor meetings held, 303; total attendance, 8,150; summer outings given to 72 mothers and children.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Chairman,

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO. IN IMPROVEMENTS

### \$19,000 Spent in Permanent Work During Year; Mile of Mains Laid.

Laying of more than a mile of gas mains, running services to 88 places, and spending \$19,000 in permanent improvements, is in brief the story of the New Gas Light company in 1923.

The construction work which took \$19,000 out of the treasury consists of the new station for measuring all the gas used in Janesville, which, according to Ira F. Wortendyke, general

Dr. W. T. Clark; vice chairman, Mrs. John Fitzgerald; secretary, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde; treasurer, William McCue; committee chairman: headquarters and administration, J. P. Hammarlund; family case and relief work, Lee F. Bennett; employment, Oscar Nelson; day nursery, Miss Grace Mount; Christmas work and summer outings, Mrs. L. B. Glenn; legal counsel, Robert Cunningham, J. G. McWilliams.

manager, amounts to 100,000,000 cubic feet a year. The structure is 18 by 20 feet and nine feet high. It was erected at a cost of \$7,000.

Installation of apparatus and equipment for purifying the gas was completed several months ago in a box of hollow tile, and lined with iron rust. The box is 15 feet in diameter, 13 feet high, and cost \$12,000. It means cleaner gas to the consumers in Janesville.

Mains laid during the year total 1.3 miles and makes the total mileage of mains in the city 40.71 miles. Installation of 88 services and 224 meters is indicative of the growth of Janesville during the year. The total number of meters in service on Dec. 31, 1923, was 2,813.

Twenty-five persons are employed in the office and plant of the gas company, which is planning widespread construction of mains during the new year, with the large street program announced by the city council. Ira F. Wortendyke is the general manager, and Ray Roberts, plant superintendent.

#### IT PAYS TO MAKE COMICS.

One of the contributors to the Janesville Daily Gazette each day is George MacManus, who draws the comic, "Bringing Up Father." His income is close to \$75,000 a year from his work.

# Condensed Statement of Condition of MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK as of December 31, 1923

## Resources

Loans & Discounts .....	\$2,175,619.84
Overdrafts .....	1,163.43
Bonds & Securities .....	528,831.98
Banking House & Fixtures .....	126,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks.....	470,453.48
	<hr/>
	\$3,302,068.73

## Liabilities

Capital .....	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus .....	150,000.00
Undivided Profits .....	93,377.27
Deposits .....	2,633,691.46
Bills Payable .....	125,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$3,302,068.73

## OFFICERS

Wm. Bladon, President,	Geo. S. Parker, Vice Pres.
E. J. Haumerson, Cashier.	
Jos. T. Nolan, Asst. Cashier,	Frank L. Gleason, Asst Cashier,

## DIRECTORS

Wm. Bladon, M. O. Mouat, R. E. Wisner, D. W. Holmes, J. F. Pember, George S. Parker, E. J. Haumerson.

## COUNTY "Y" HAS BANNER YEAR

Progress in All Lines of Work  
Is Reported by  
Arnot.

Progress in county Y, M. C. A. work during 1923 was steady, according to County Secretary J. K. Arnot, who has had the work in hand. Keeping in mind that its first duty is that of discovering, developing and enlisting leaders from among boys and young men living on farms, and in the smaller towns and villages, it has stressed its group work. Forty men and older boys served as leaders, and more than 350 young men and boys were members of the 21 groups in 17 different neighborhoods. Through special campaigns and events, such as the "Four C's" campaigns, "Find Yourself" campaigns, father and son banquets and mixers, 10 times the number of boys enrolled in groups to some extent benefited.

To strengthen the work among the groups of the county, five Sunday afternoon conferences were held, two for the southwestern district at Orfordville, two for the southeastern district at Clinton, and one for the northern district at Edgerton. Attendance of each of these conferences ranged from 20 to 75.

### Bulletin New Venture

Another new feature started last year was the publication of a monthly bulletin, "Our County 'Y' Activities," which told what some of the groups had done. The publication was made possible by the securing of Leonard Moore as part time stenographer and office secretary. He is the editor.

A county World Outlook supper in October marked the beginning of a definite attempt to interest boys and men in the work being done with boys in other lands through the foreign work department of the association. Approximately \$150 was secured for the promotion of this work.

### Club Work Promoted

Because it makes both for character and leadership development and at the same time contributes to general welfare, the county association continues to co-operate in the boys' and girls' club work, which it started about 10 years ago. Men who were leaders, members of the board of directors and advisory council of the association, and boys in the groups gave unstintingly of their time in helping make Rock county first in Agricultural club work. The secretary, Mr. Arnot, and township supervisors, visited all schools in three townships in the interest of calf, baby beef, corn, pig and sheep clubs. Mr. Arnot also

had charge of the sleeping quarters and recreational activities of the club members who exhibited at the Janesville fair. For the fourth year, he was chairman of the Acre of Corn club committee, and last year, for the third time in succession, the Rock county club was named first among the clubs of the state.

### Play Days Success

It is estimated that approximately 3,000 people participated in six play days sponsored by the county association with the co-operation of the superintendent of schools and country school teachers. The program was started in 1922 and continued throughout 1923. In regard to them, Mr. Arnot says:

"More townships put on these events than the year previous, more people participated and a better schedule of events was put into operation. Last year we had the co-operation of the community editor of the Gazette, Parents, teachers and public spirited citizens joined in making each day one of wholesome recreation. The work of the county association was that of helping to organize six different townships for this event."

## Longer Hours of Wire Service Are Given During 1923

Both Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies increased the hours of service to Janesville during 1923 and had about the same amount of business as in 1922.

The Western Union company put in to effect a new schedule Sept. 1, opening the office at 7 a. m. instead of 8, and making the closing time 11 instead of 9 p. m.

The local office handled about 113,000 messages during the year and nearly \$90,000 was transmitted through the local office in money orders. Sixty thousand words of press was handled.

The force of the Western Union is as follows: G. C. Mattes, manager; Thomas Dore, day operator; J. A. Spies, night manager; Edythe Riley, book-keeper; Carrie Young, delivery clerk, and Ray Schumacher, Oscar Wolfe and Fred Fraunfelder as messengers. Mr. Spies is a new addition to the force.

Formerly open only from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., the Postal Telegraph office on Nov. 1 started a new schedule, requiring the employment of another operator and permitting service from 7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. About 80 telegrams are sent daily, with receipt of 75, making the average about 150 telegrams handled daily. Miss Harriet McLaughlin is the manager; M. O. Skene, operator; and Vincent Joyce, clerk.

## Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of Milwaukee

Organized in Janesville—1857.

## Its Policy Holders Repeat

The Janesville District closed the year 1923 with the largest amount of new business in the history of my agency and over one-half of it was on the lives of old policy holders.

Northwestern policy holders are satisfied policy holders as is evidenced by the experience of the company, nearly half of its new business each year coming from old members who increase their insurance. No other company can approximate this.

When you buy the rest of your insurance, look into what this grand old Company has to offer.

Purely American.

Purely Mutual.

Clean business methods.

Low expense.

Splendid contract.

Low cost of insurance.

Life insurance is a necessity, not a luxury.

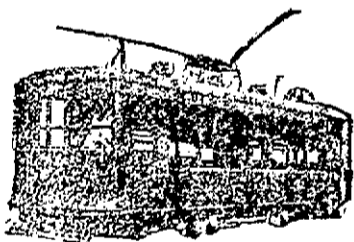
## F. A. BLACKMAN

District Manager.

4th Floor Jackman Bldg.

Phone 485.

## Janesville City Traction Co.



## SAFETY CARS

A GREAT SUCCESS

Please Have Exact  
Fare Ready

Please Allow Passengers to Leave Car Before  
Trying to Enter. After Paying Fare Please Step  
to Rear of Car, Keep the Entrance Clear—

And Thus Help Keep  
the Cars on Time

WE THANK YOU AGAIN

## SAFETY FIRST

C. W. MURRAY, Sup't.

## Douglas Hardware Co.

### Announcement for 1924

We wish to thank the public of Rock County for their generous patronage the past year.

This year we are better equipped than ever to care for your Hardware Wants. We aim to keep our stock complete in every department.

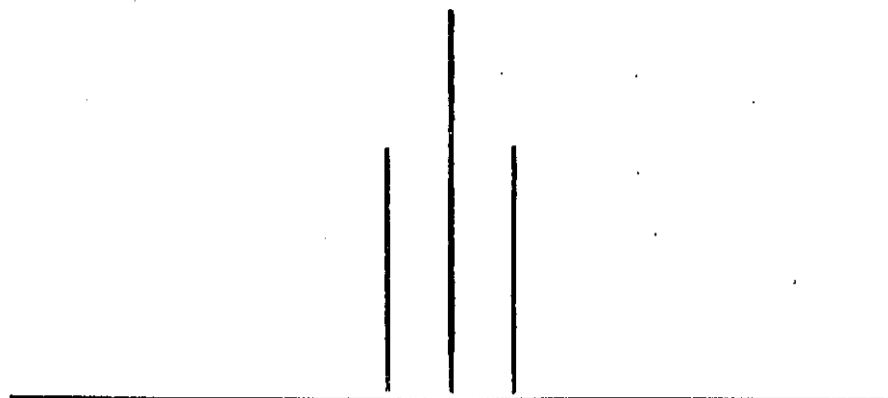
Our Sheet Metal Shop, under the management of Mr. Harvey Hathorn, will give you prompt service and first-class work.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for Favorite Stoves and Ranges, Gilt Edge Furnace, Janesville Apex Field and Poultry Fencing, Everkeen Cutlery and Tools, Corbin Shelf Hardware, etc., etc.

We solicit your patronage and guarantee prompt service and reasonable prices.

## Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware. South River Street.



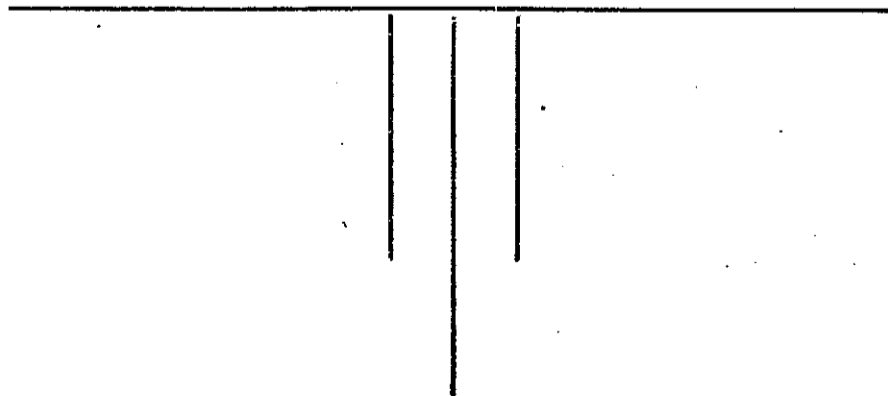
**O**UR AMBITION is to supply an agent that will give you light or heat in just the particular manner that you desire it. Not just "gas" but gas so delivered that it satisfactorily does your work. To accomplish this end more is necessary than just so many heat units in each thousand cubic feet; many other conditions must be maintained, and a trained force of employees are constantly guarding your interests. If in some detail you do not get your light or heat just when, where and how you want it, you will do us a favor if you will let us know how our service to you can be improved.

I. F. WORTENDYKE,

Vice President.

## New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

"If it's done with heat, you can do it better with gas."





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The Largest  
Dry Goods,  
Garment,  
Carpet and Drapery  
House  
In Southern Wisconsin  
and Northern Illinois

"Bostwick Since 1856"

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Our Big Annual January  
Clearance Sale In  
Progress All Next  
Week: Big Bargains  
In All Departments